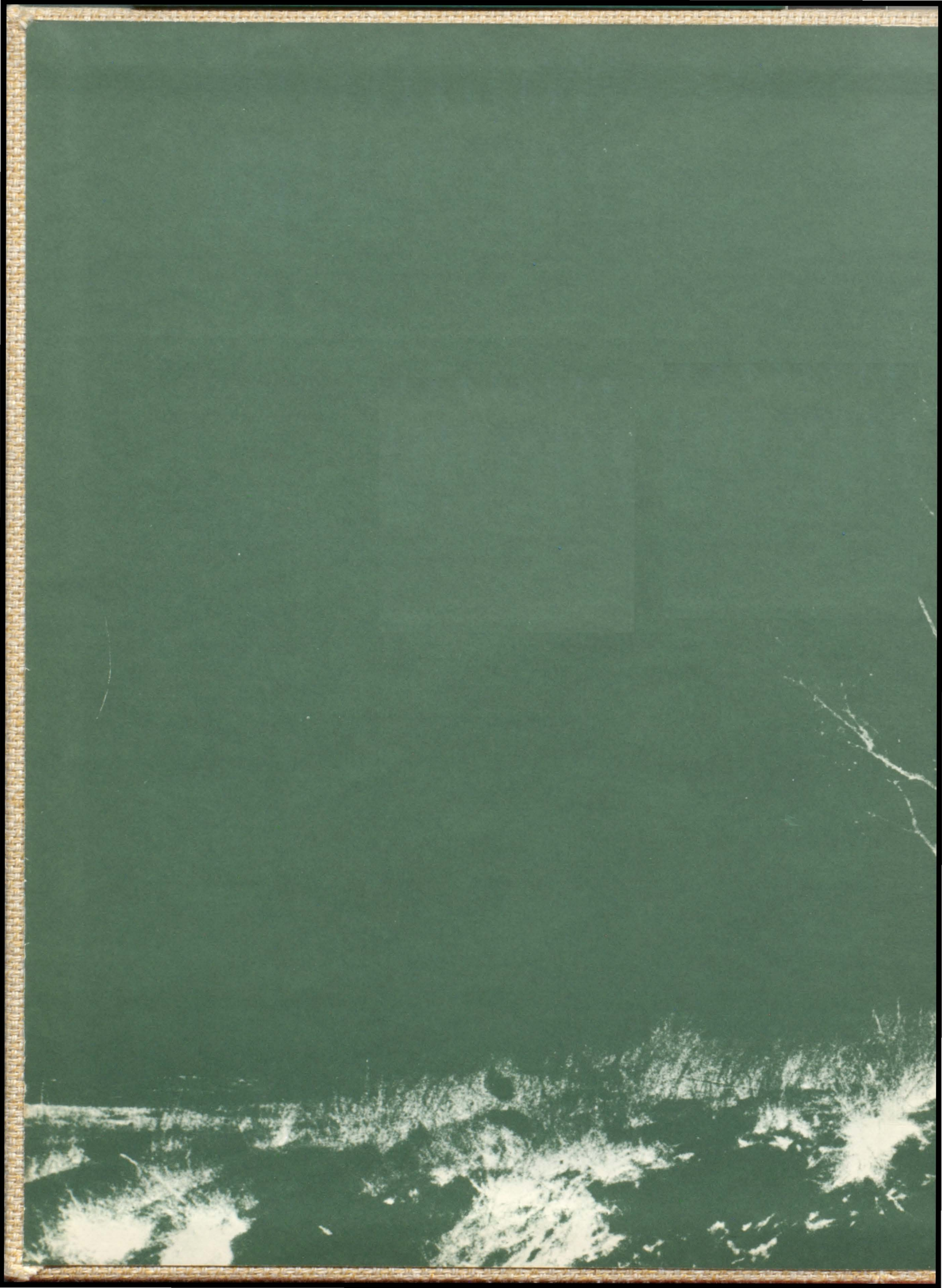
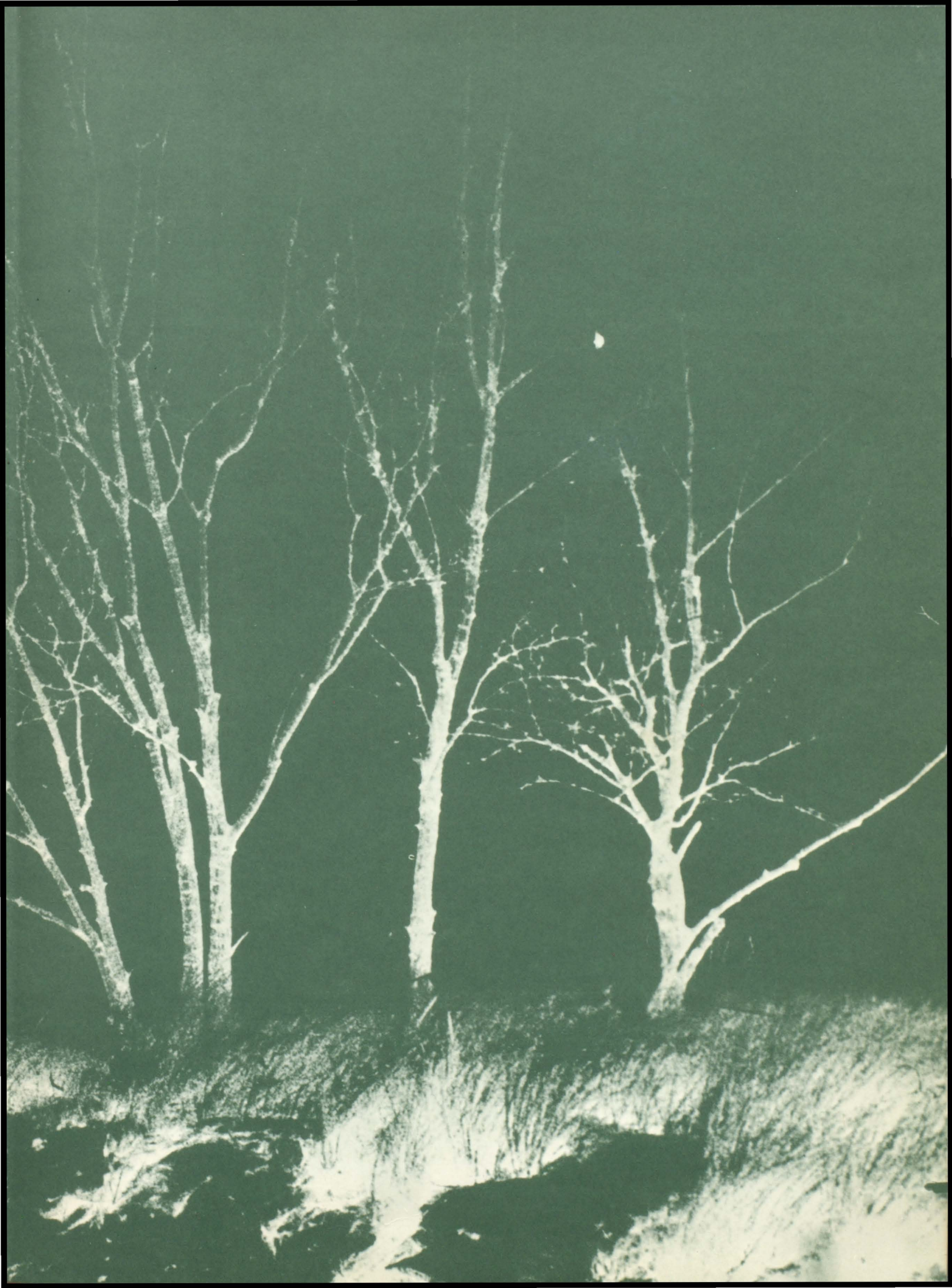


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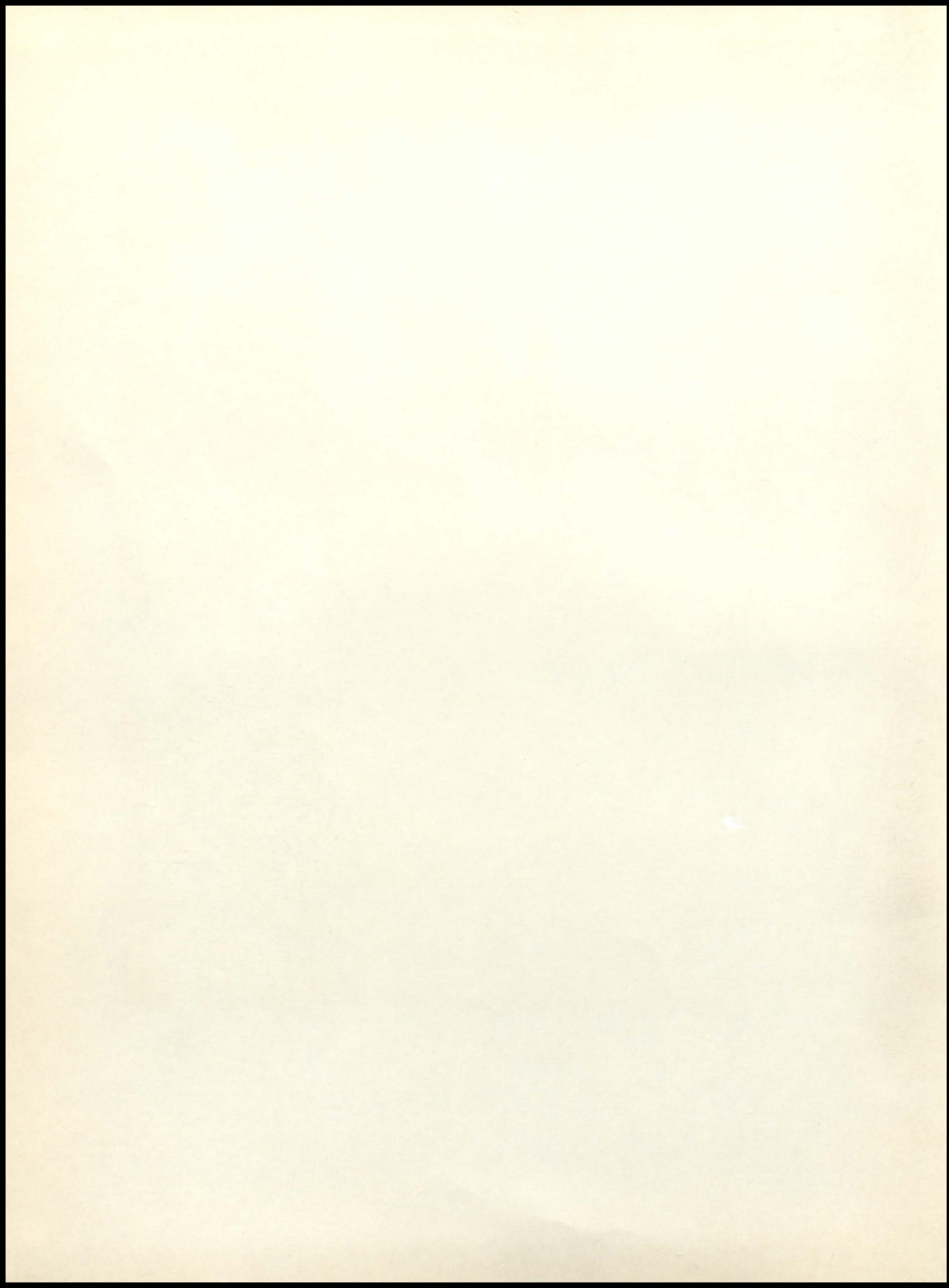






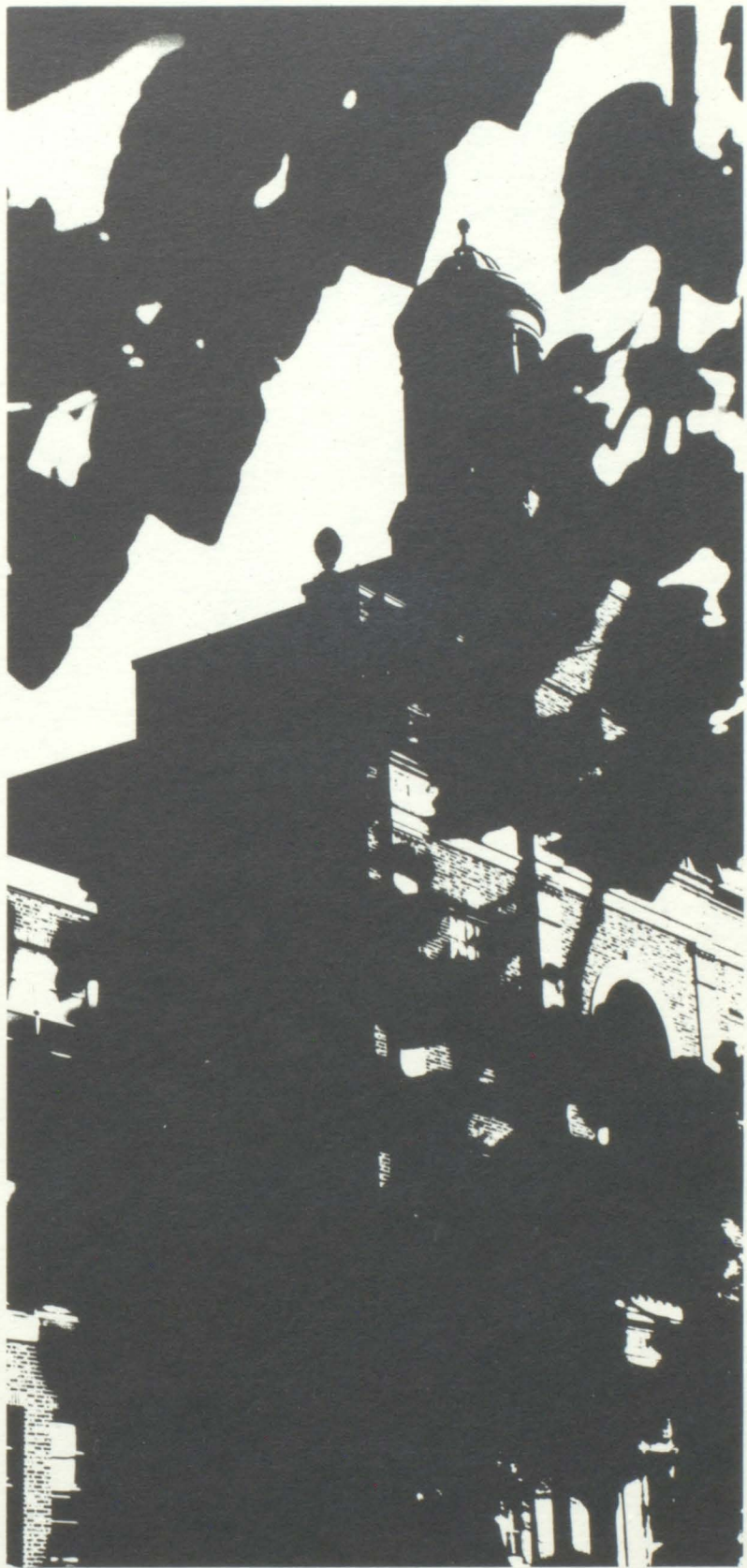








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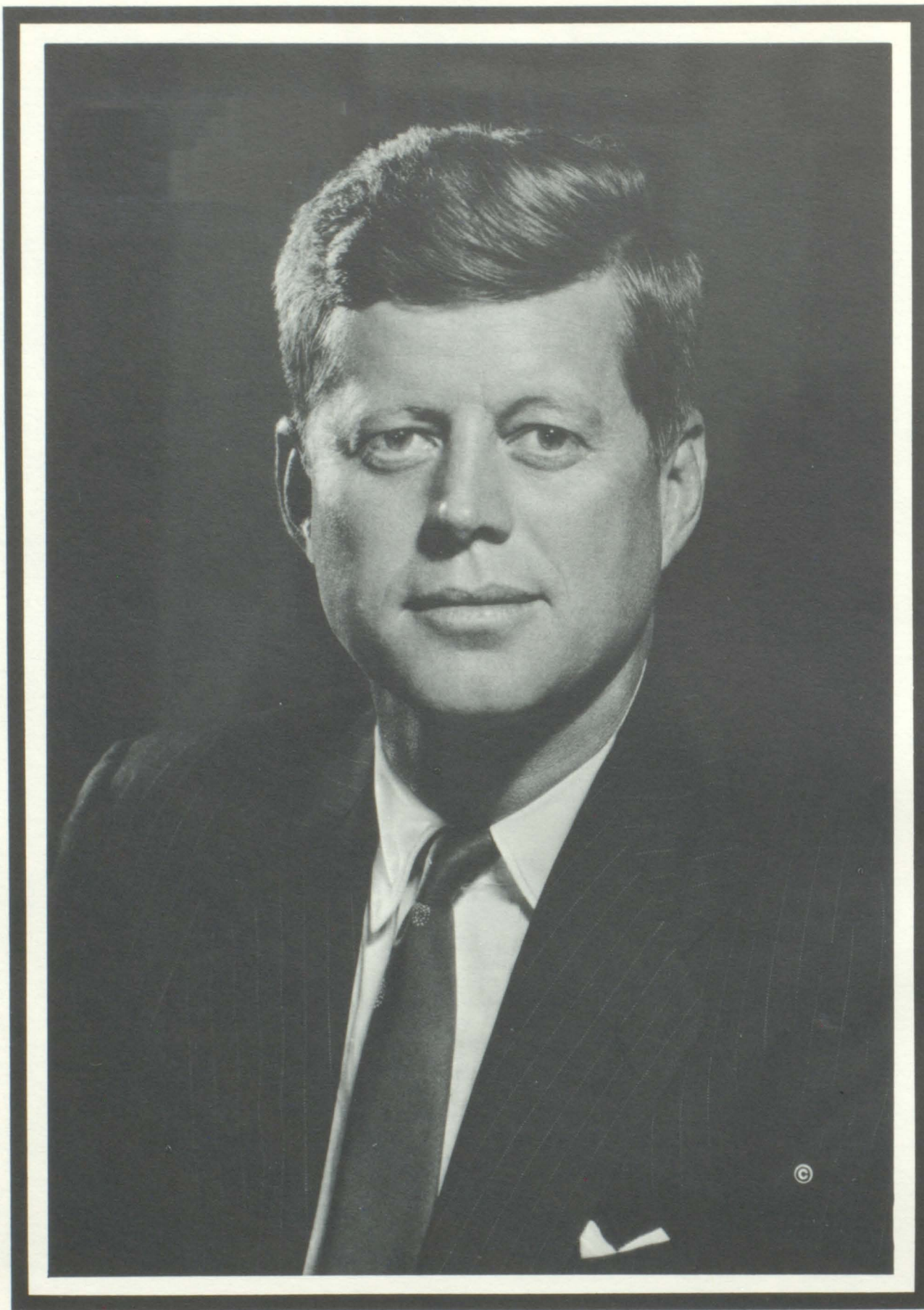


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President John F. Kennedy  
1917-1963





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*"There was a sound of laughter; in a moment, it was no more."*

Senator Mansfield

*Twenty-two years ago our nation went to war. Four years later, we had spent more money for that war than the entire accumulated expenditure of the United States government from 1789. Today we are still paying for that war and our children and grandchildren will continue to pay the price of a war they never knew. John Kennedy stood to oppose the waste of war. To some, he was a symbol of peace . . .*

*In the complex radically-changing world, John Kennedy was a legend of success. His story of courage and forceful conviction for that in which he believes is well known. Boldly he tackled personal tragedy and the perils and demands of his own crucial moments and conquered them. To some, John Kennedy was the "great American image" come true . . .*

*I believe that on a cold January morning when our thirty-fifth President said,*

*"Ask not what your country can do for you; rather ask what you can do for your country,"*

*his words held a very special meaning for us.*

*In many respects, our high school years are the most important years of our lives, for it is now that we are "awakened" to the world we are preparing to lead. In these past three years we witnessed with special warmth the vibrant young President take the reigns of leadership. America suddenly knew an energy she had not felt in decades as the country focused its attention on a Washington that bubbled with a new culture and a new dignity. For the first time the American capitol was a center of achievement—a sounding ground of success. And because we admired him, we took new strides in the education, the art, the learning he admired. New breakthroughs, new interpretations, new life was breathed into our most cherished of all words, Freedom.*

*On November 22, 1963, two years, ten months, five days and one hour of valiant service to his country were climatically brought to an end.*

*For him, whom now we so readily call "great," we question, why? But did his greatness lie entirely within the man, or was it in his purpose, his goals and his beliefs, and therefor, in our state?*

*It is for us—whom our beloved President, John Fitzgerald Kennedy so well understood—to carry on his work, his message. This is our duty and our privilege—for it is in us that the lesson and legend of a truly great man will live; therefore we dedicate the 1964 Quill and Blade to his memory.*

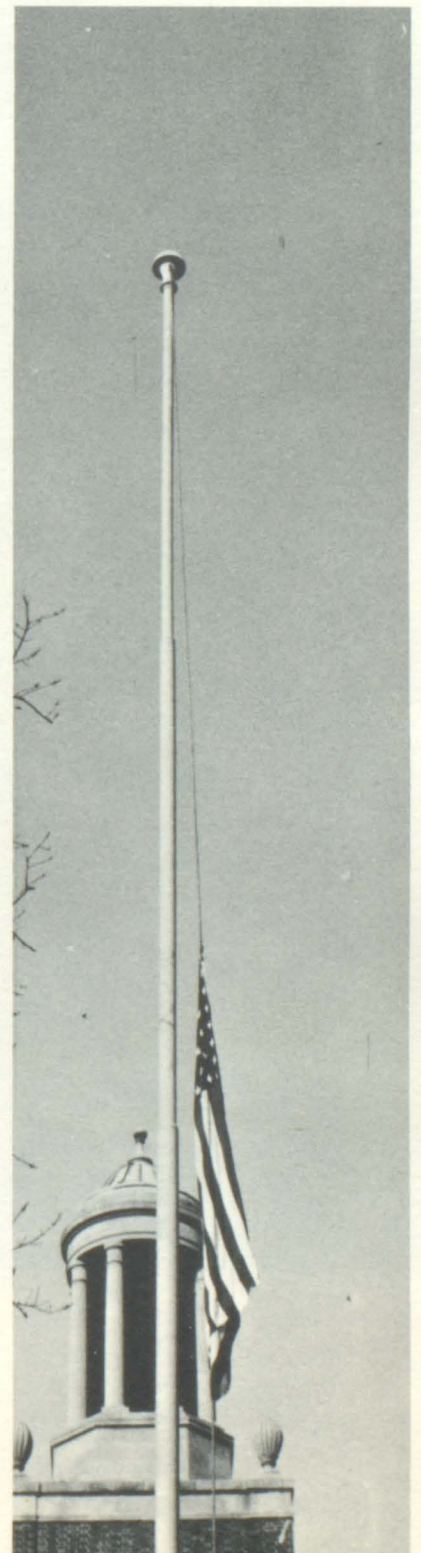
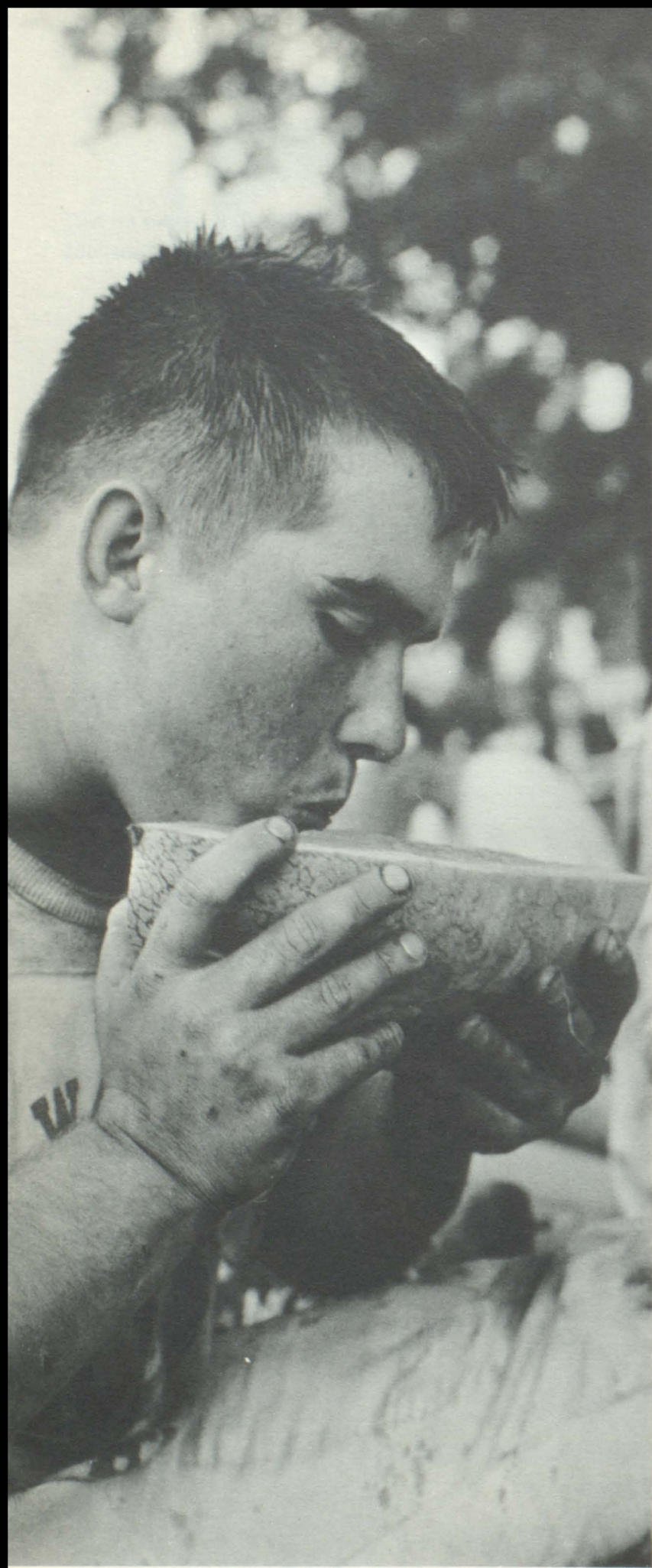


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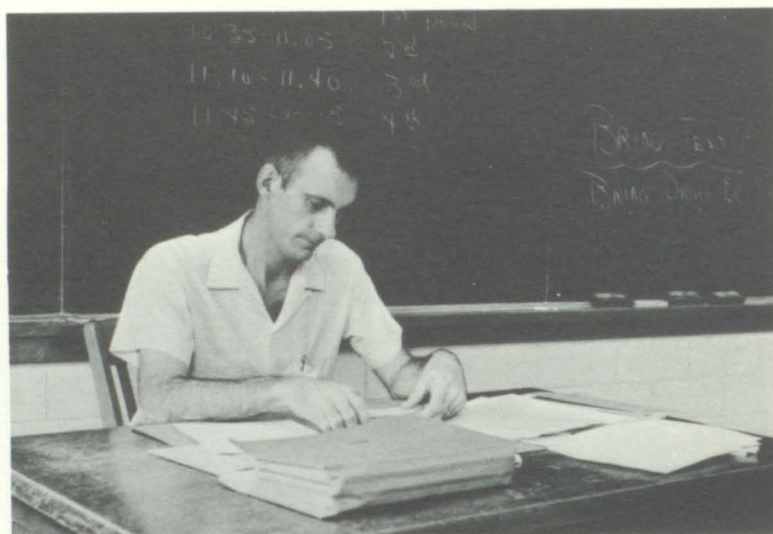


*Summer is a slide  
or a game in the water;  
It's a piece of red juicy watermelon  
on a hot breezy day.  
Summer is carefree fun.*

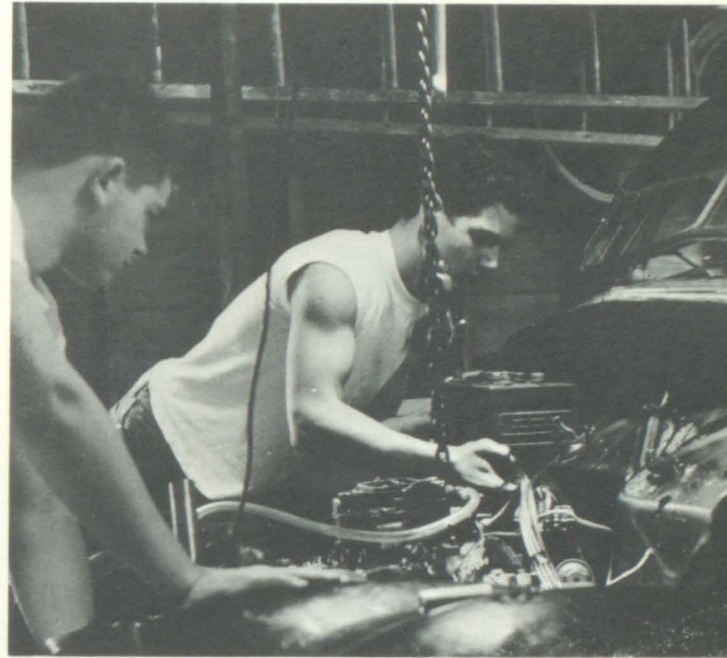
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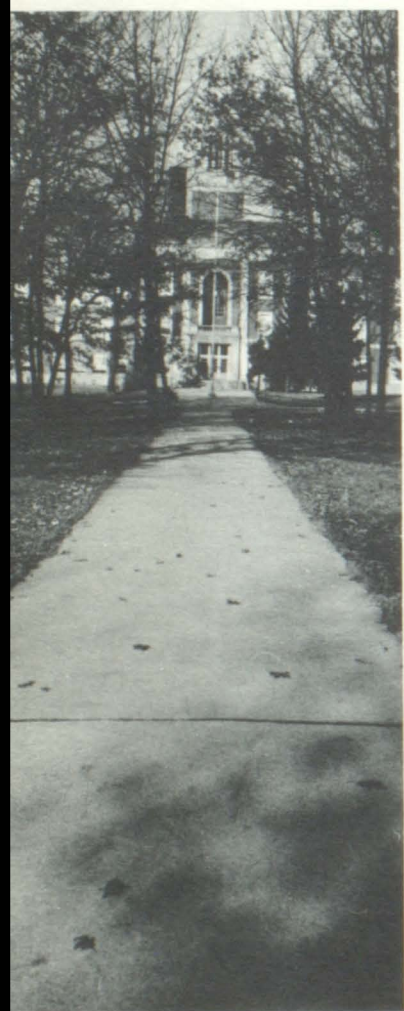








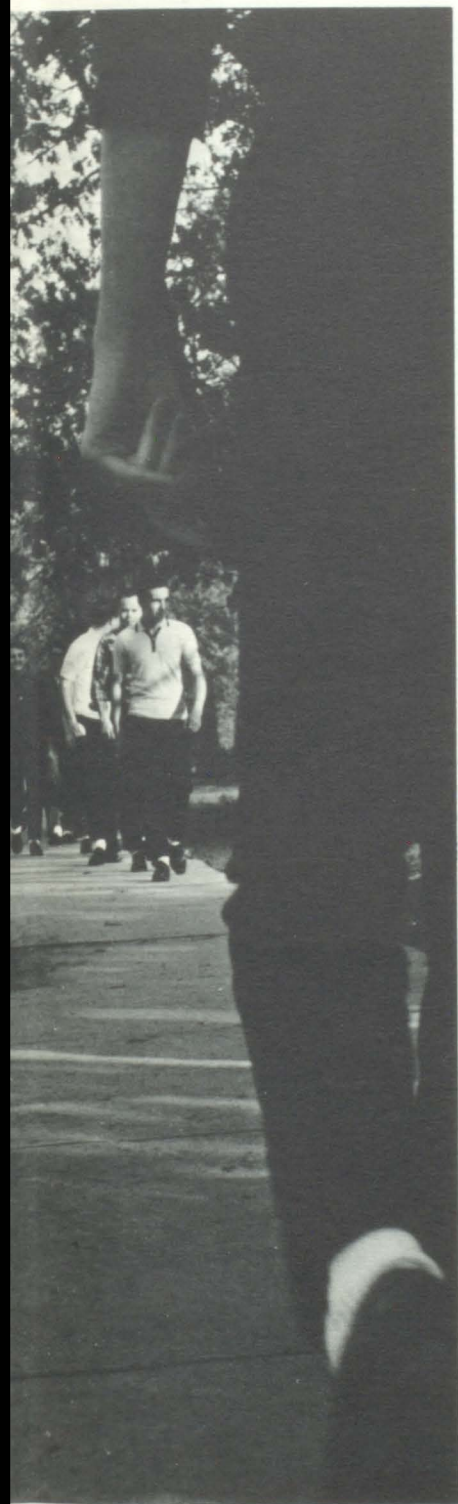




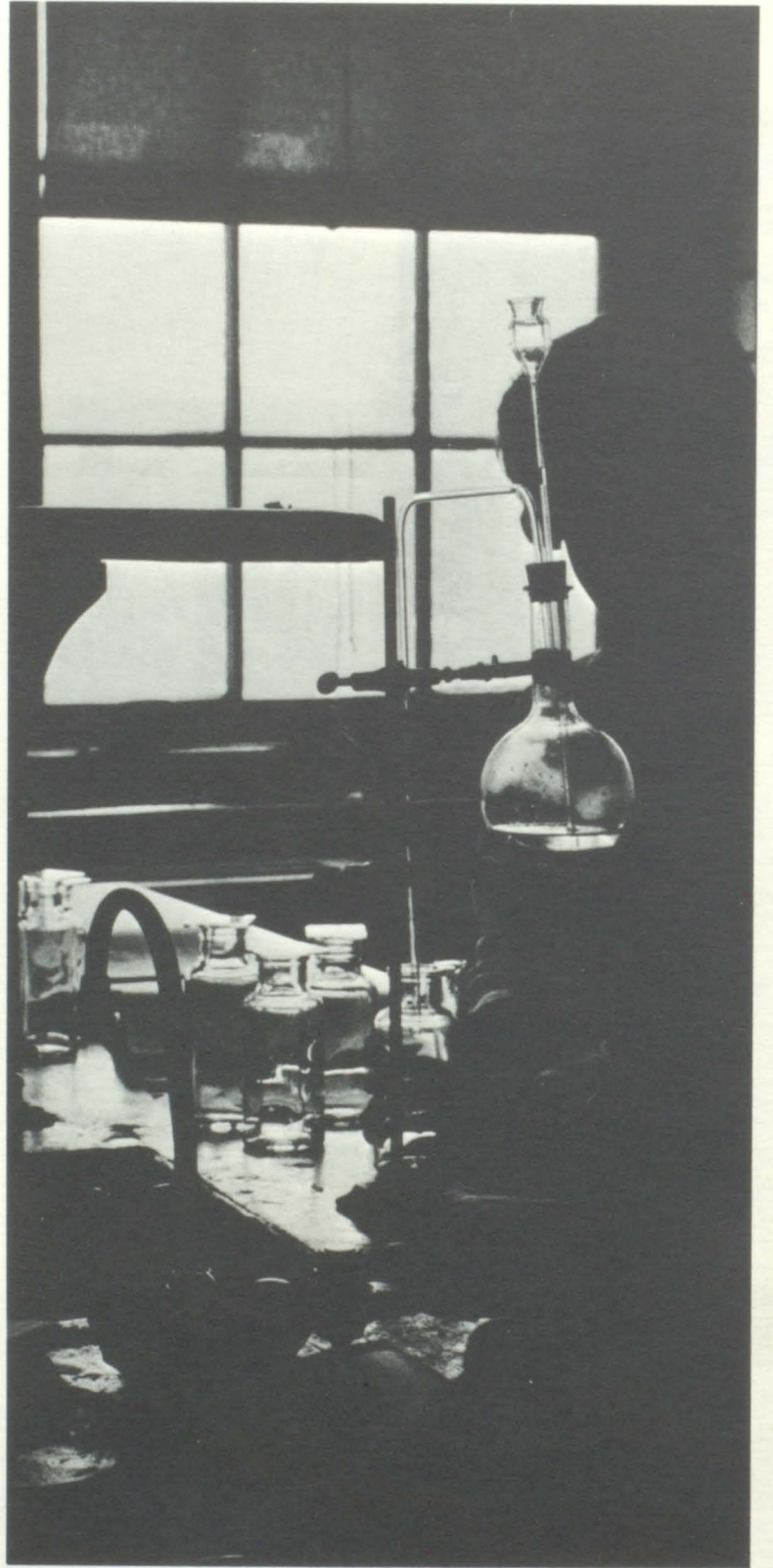
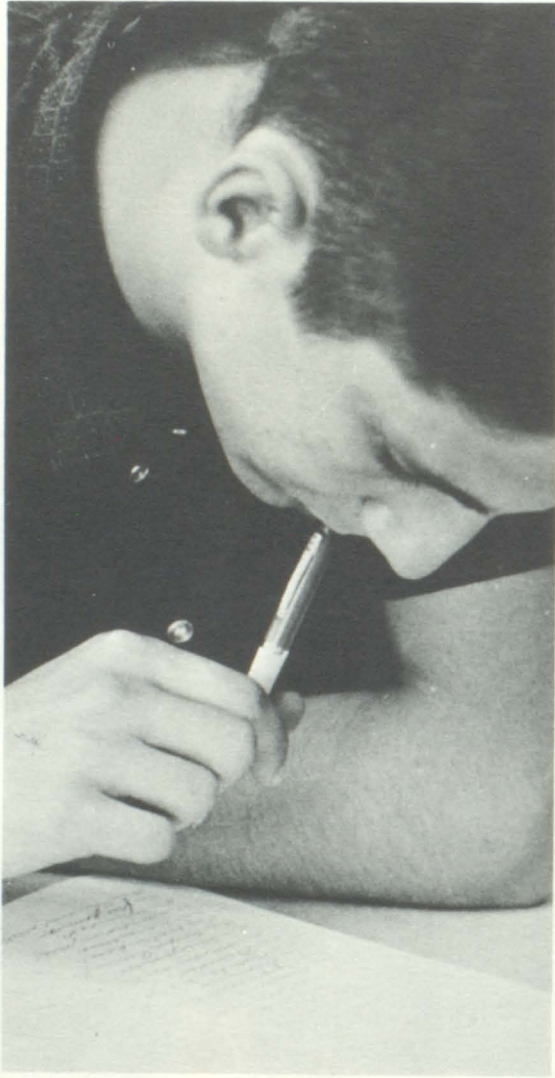


*Fall is red and gold and a nip in the air—  
a smell of burning leaves;  
It's the shout of boys warming up for football.  
It's a lingering warmth of lazy afternoons;  
It's the enthusiasm for the bustle of  
school --- that comes --- reluctantly.*

*Jan Felton*



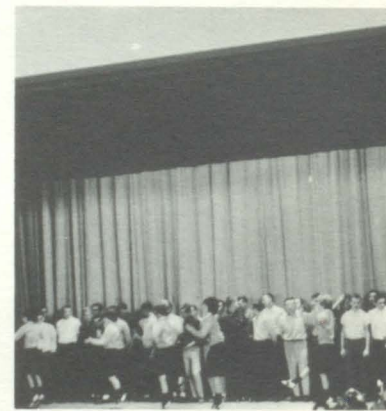
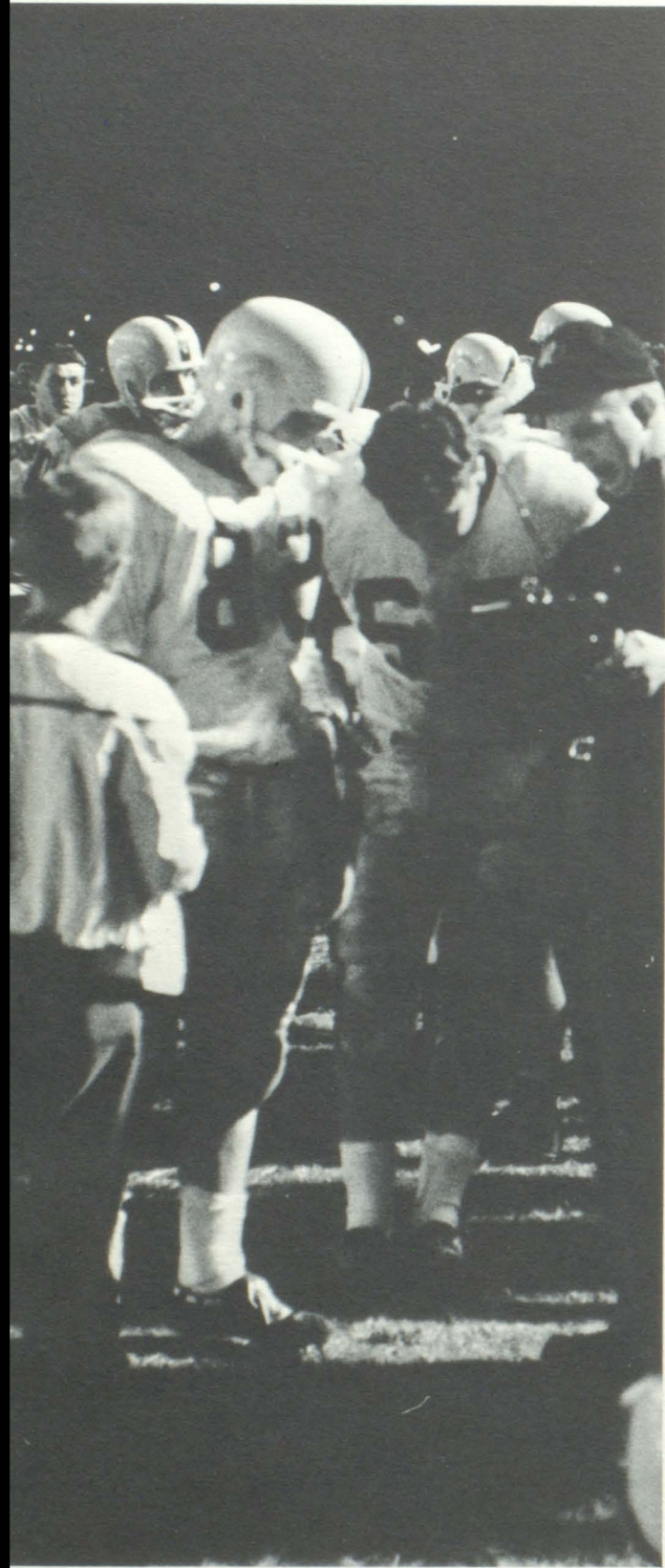












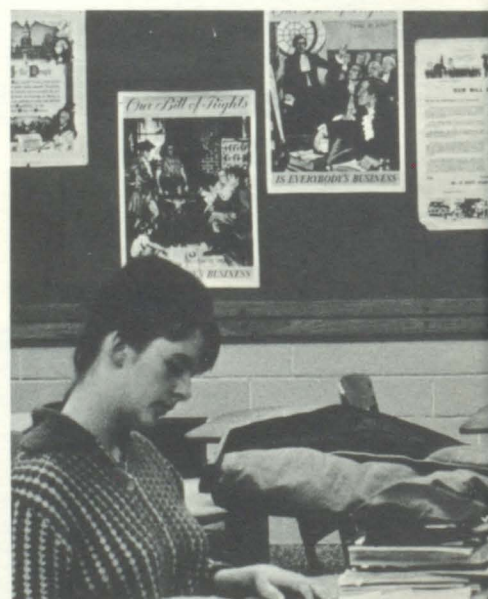




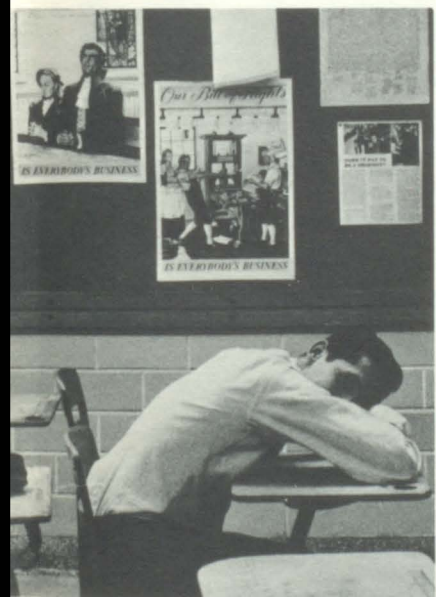
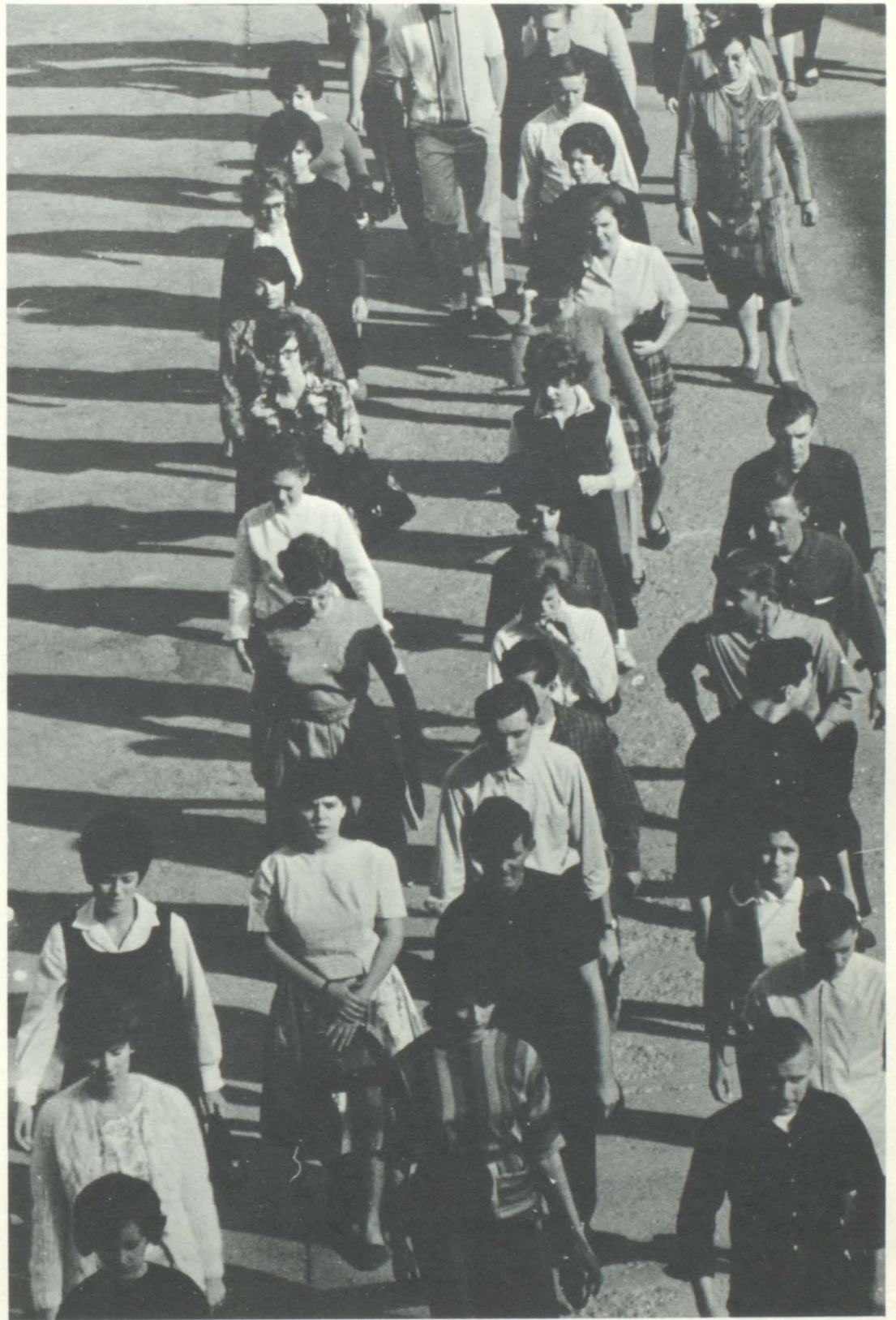
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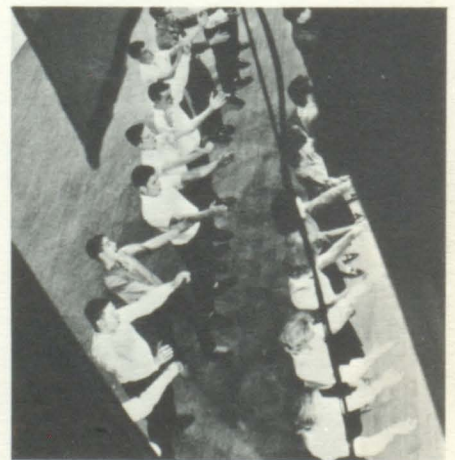






*Winter is a snowman made of new  
 fallen snow.  
 It's rosy cheeks and hot chocolate in  
 warm kitchens;  
 Or it's the way the trees look with  
 their boughs full of soft snow at  
 a hushed dusk.  
 It's the little thrill of school spirit  
 felt as the carolers sing, the day  
 before vacation.*

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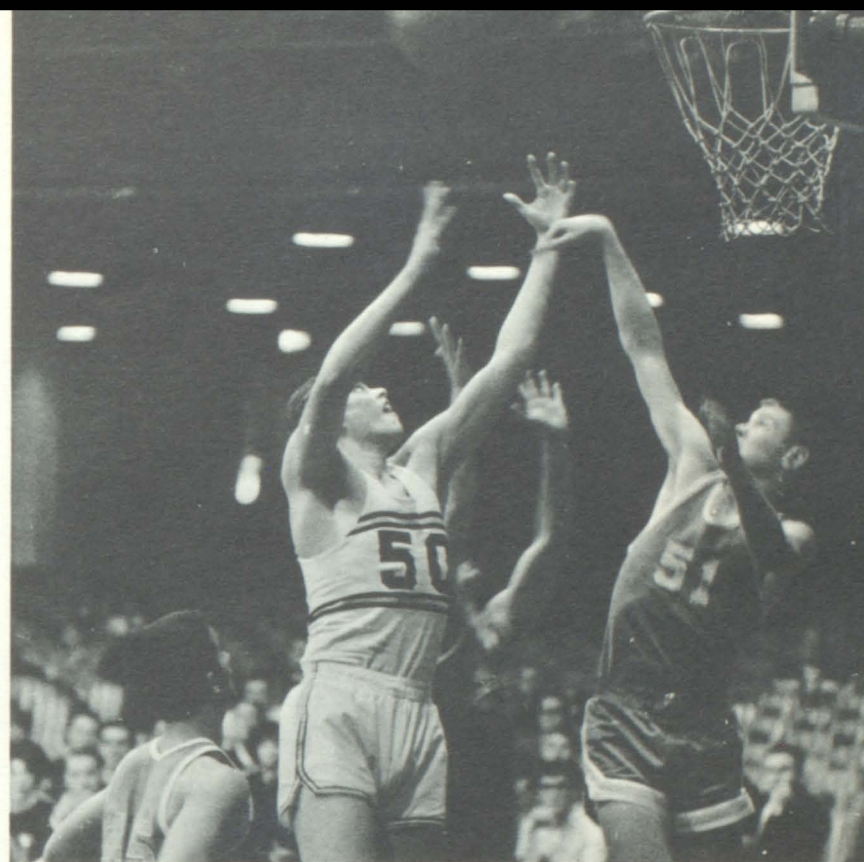
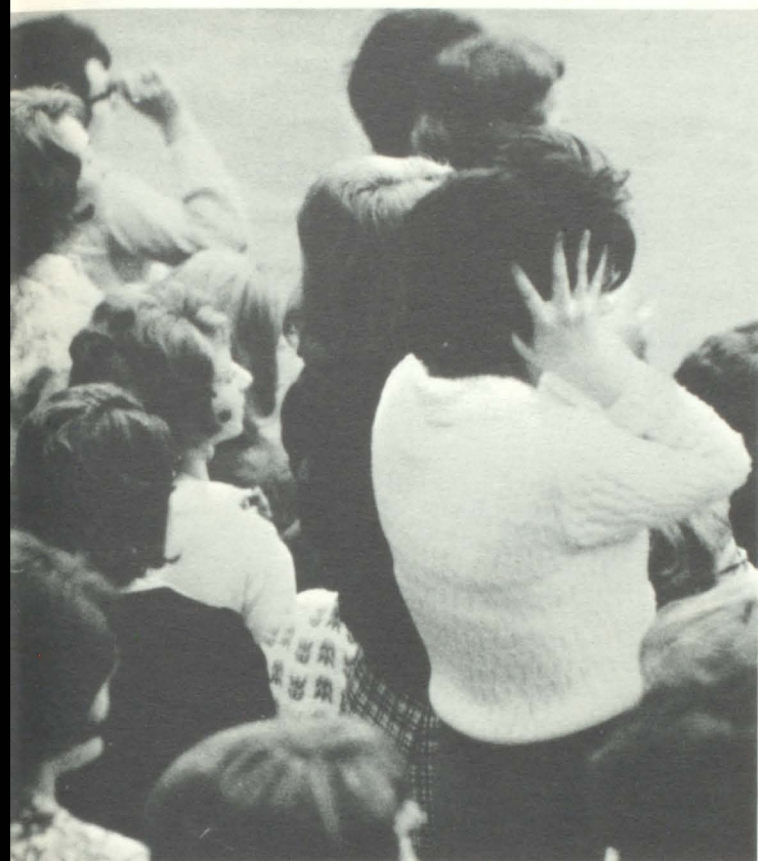
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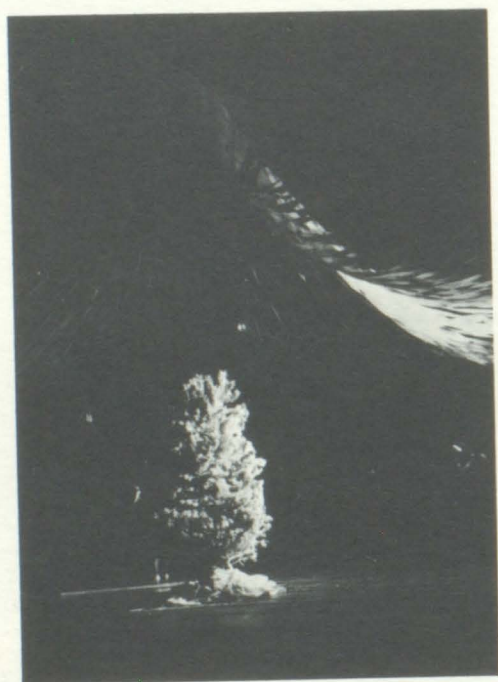
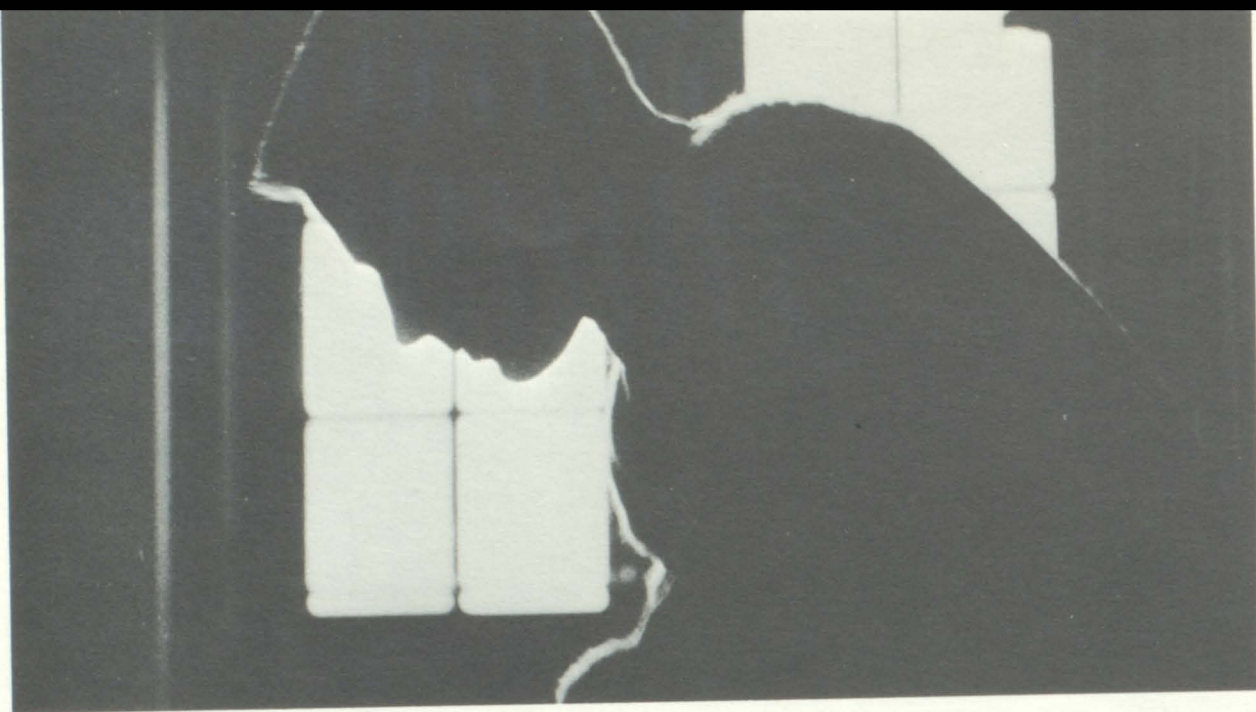




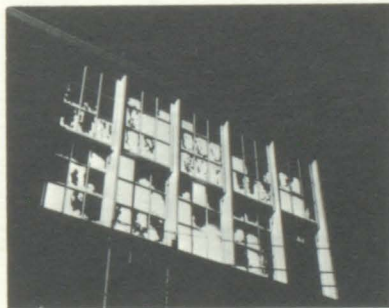
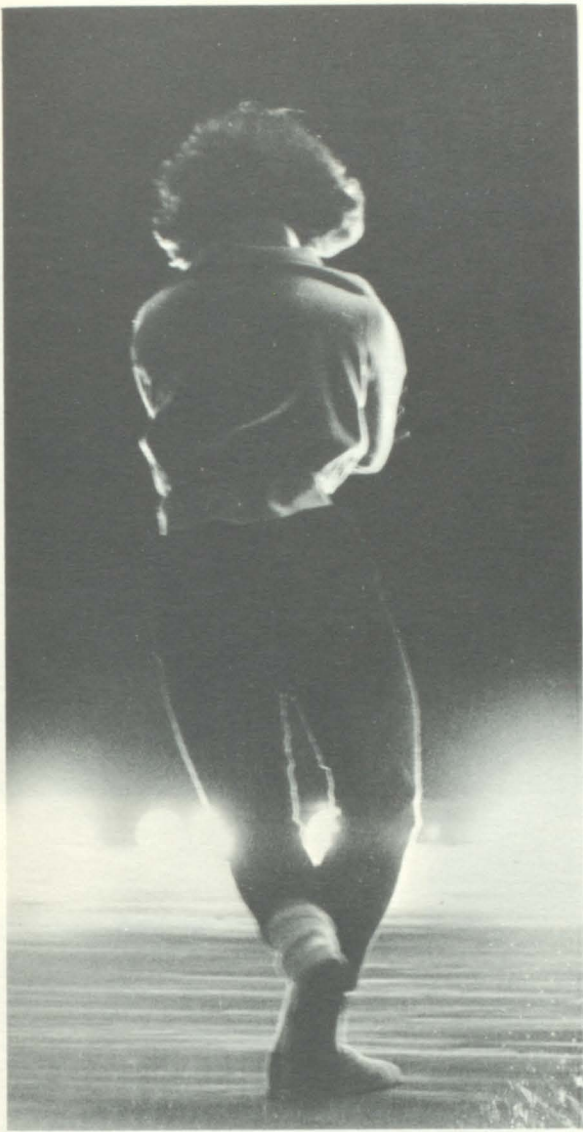














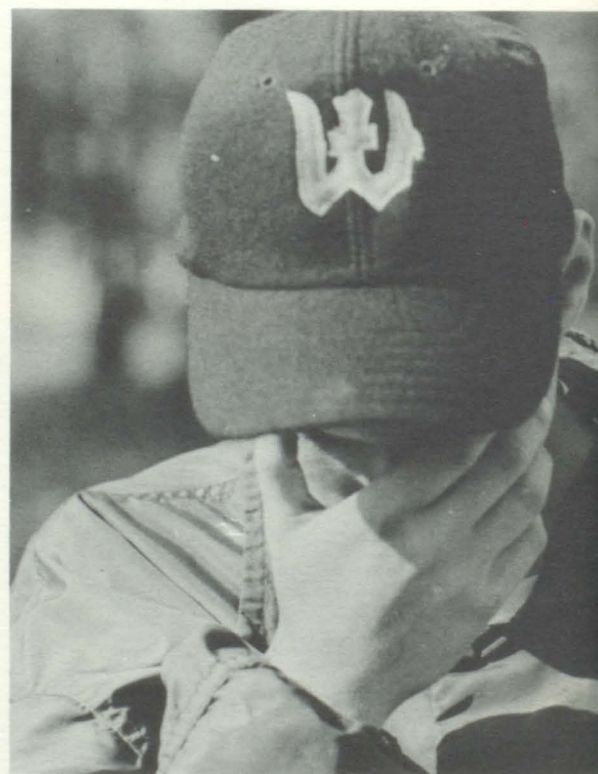
*Spring is warm and fragrant and  
alive.*

*It's the butterfly flying in through  
the window during English;*

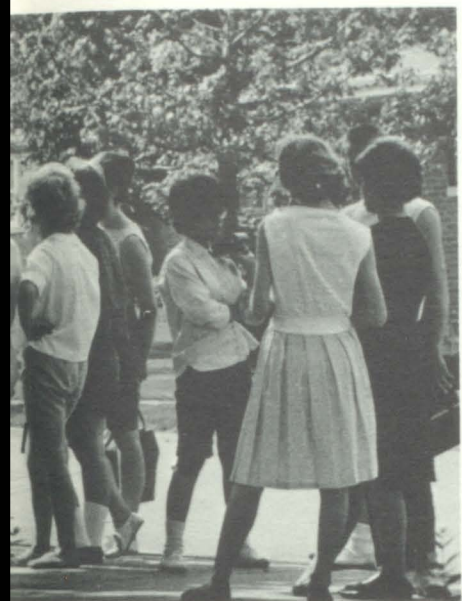
*It's baseball after dinner and forgetting  
to do your homework;*

*It's a sadness that graduation comes so  
quickly.*

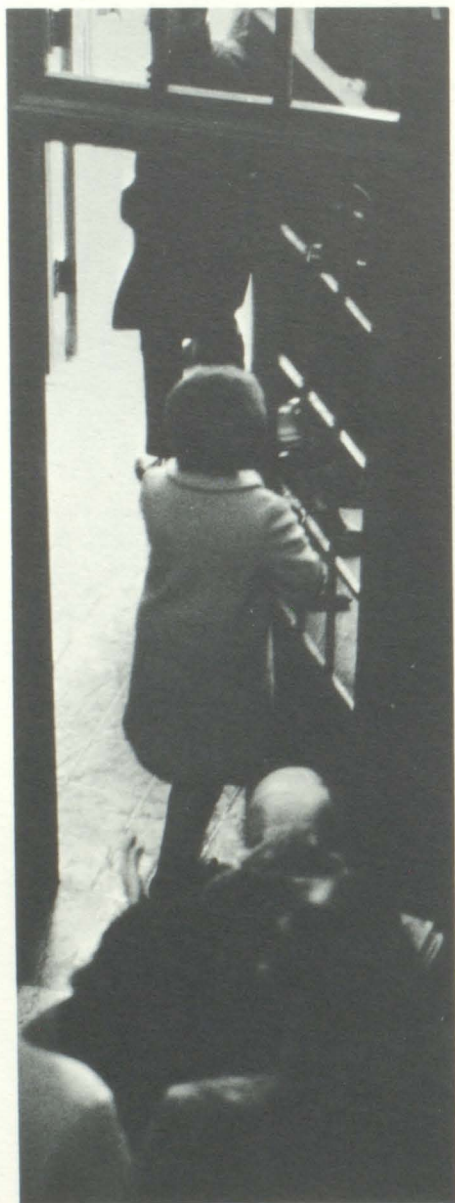
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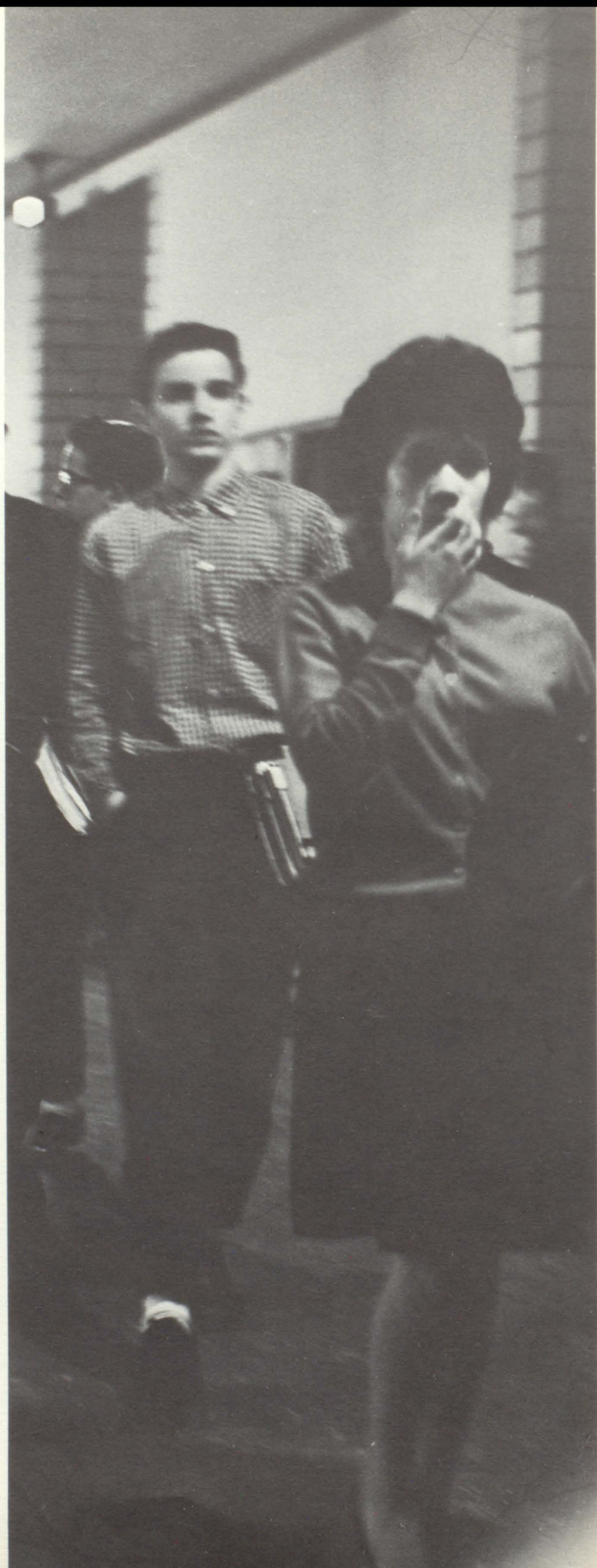






*Student Life*









## *As We Are*

*A boy and girl, hands clasped and  
barefoot, walking down a lonely  
sandy shore*

*Together, wrapped up in their first  
feelings of young love*

*They are wise . . . and happy . . . and  
utterly—completely foolish.*

*There is laughter and warmth and a  
sense of belonging—*

*With misty eyes—the memories we  
treasure*

*The parties, jokes, the seasons  
that have ripened our friend-  
ships*

*And yet—these are but half—*

*There are tears and fights and the  
sadness that come in our  
struggle toward maturity.*

*We are an inseparable link in our  
circle of friends, those who  
understand our problems, our  
insecurities . . .*

*In the distance, there is a lonely  
whistle of a train, the rush  
of wind on the river*

*Alone now, I am indefinite, poised  
between paths.*

*School is so much of my life, the  
near center of my somewhat  
sheltered world*

*And yet, in my solitude, I realize  
that these years are only the  
preparation for the world that  
awaits me, the history I will  
write.*

*All of time seems to stand still—  
waiting—as I am.*

*by Jan Felton*





## Homecoming '63 - '64

*The night was warm; the sky was clear with a bright full September moon casting its light down upon the field. As the "Star-Spangled Banner" was played and the flag was hoisted, tears filled the eyes of many senior girls. From the stands, dotted with yellow mums, screams of excitement flowed. Sweat dripped from the foreheads of the players; tension was building. The game progressed; the queen was crowned; spirits were high. Soon it was over and victory was ours.*





The court and their escorts.



Pat Naidoff



Sharon McQuaid



Senior cheerleaders, Carol Kocevar, Janette Opsitnik, Sandy McNiel.



Carol Gersack and Linda Orlich.



Queen, Jan Kos.



# The '64 Look

- Wallace gals and guys are right in step with today's young fashions. Everywhere they go high fashion walks close at hand.

- What's the new look? Everythings the "A" look. Jumpers, culottes, wrap skirts with suspenders or belts assure a girl that she looks as if she had just stepped out of *Seventeen*.

- Bulky but beautiful, mohair sweaters are really chic. "V" necks or big collars are favored; however, bulky wool knits and furlblends still hold their place in the wardrobe of the Wallace miss.

- You feel "snug as a bug in a rug" in the new shaggy coats. Light weight but warm these coats are perfect for going on dates, going to games, or to dances. They look extra special if they're accented with furry mittens to match.

- The boys this year are a little more conservative. Ski jackets, reversible of course, are just the thing; they're always comfortable but always neat.

- When you accept that date to a semi-formal dance, you're usually faced with the question, what should I wear. "Go empire," is the reply. Giving the coquettish look, the empire waist dress is popular in metallic and velveteen materials.

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Photo by Dave Pavol

Models are Mary Ann Sassano, Linda Gillis, Jeanne Baker, Helen Piasecki, Linda Rush, Kathy Campbell, Carol Walker, Sue Plinovich, Ken Sendre, Mariann Kaminski, Mike Manion.











## Prom N

Pictured are Jim Qualizza, Pat Angerski, Mike Triplo, Kathy Kocheck, Jim Mikusevich, and Karen Simciak.



*Those anxious moments before your date rang the door bell . . . the boutonniere that was so hard to pin on . . . your first breathtaking glimpse of the Crystal Ballroom . . . the nosegay you cherished so . . . the napkin you took from Tiebel's . . . a good night kiss . . . these were the little things that made the prom what it was.*



*. . . and the day after*



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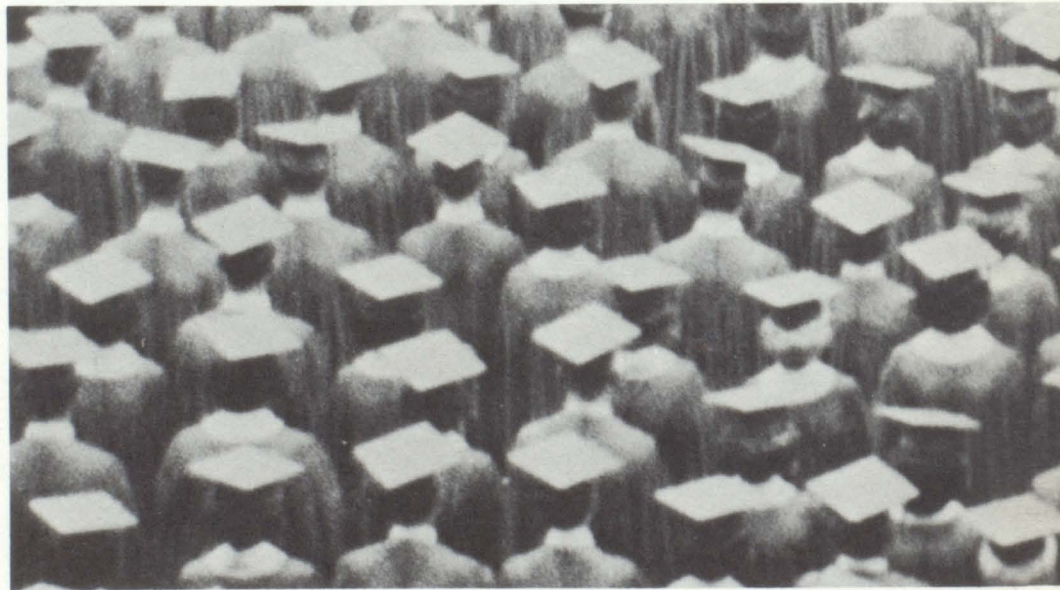
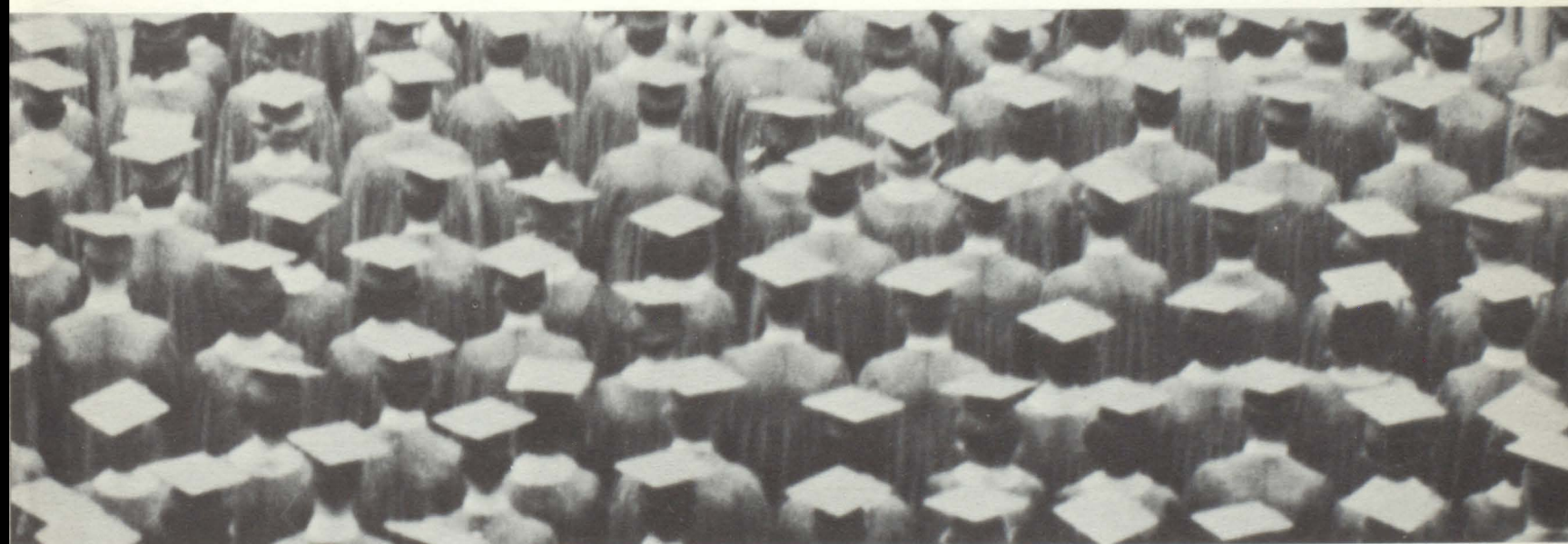


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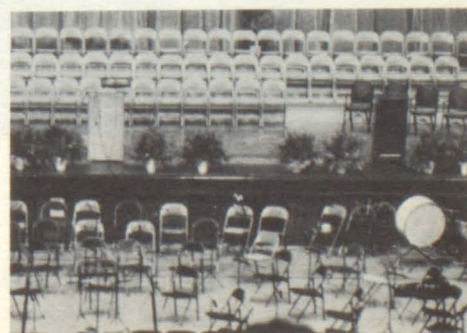


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*As 381 graduates turn the tassels on their caps, they also turn their backs on their high school days and take their first steps into the challenging world. Although they are no longer students, they will always be a part of their alma mater. The Class of 1964 will now be added to the list of alumni, taking with them the memories of four wonderful years.*



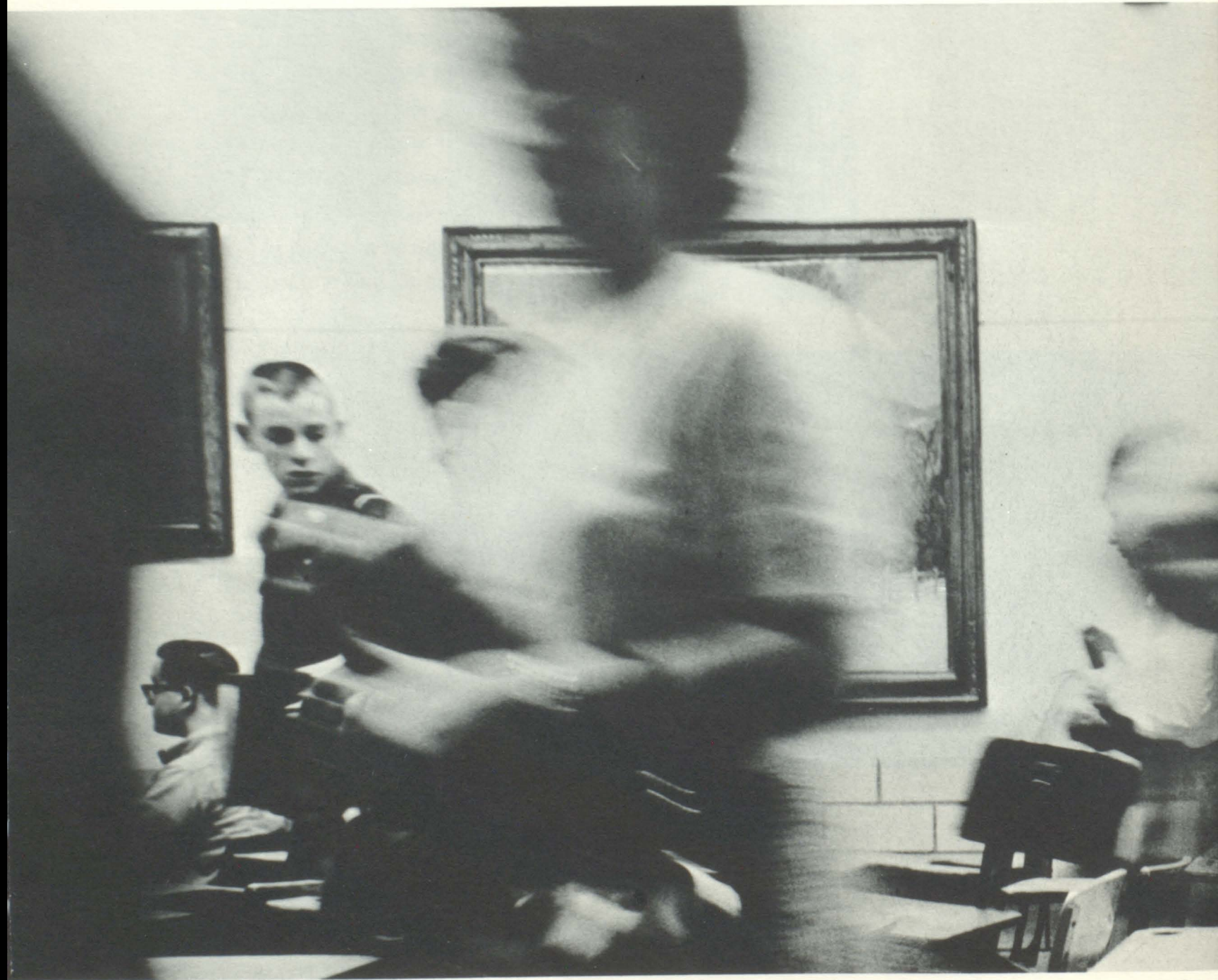
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*Academic and Faculty*





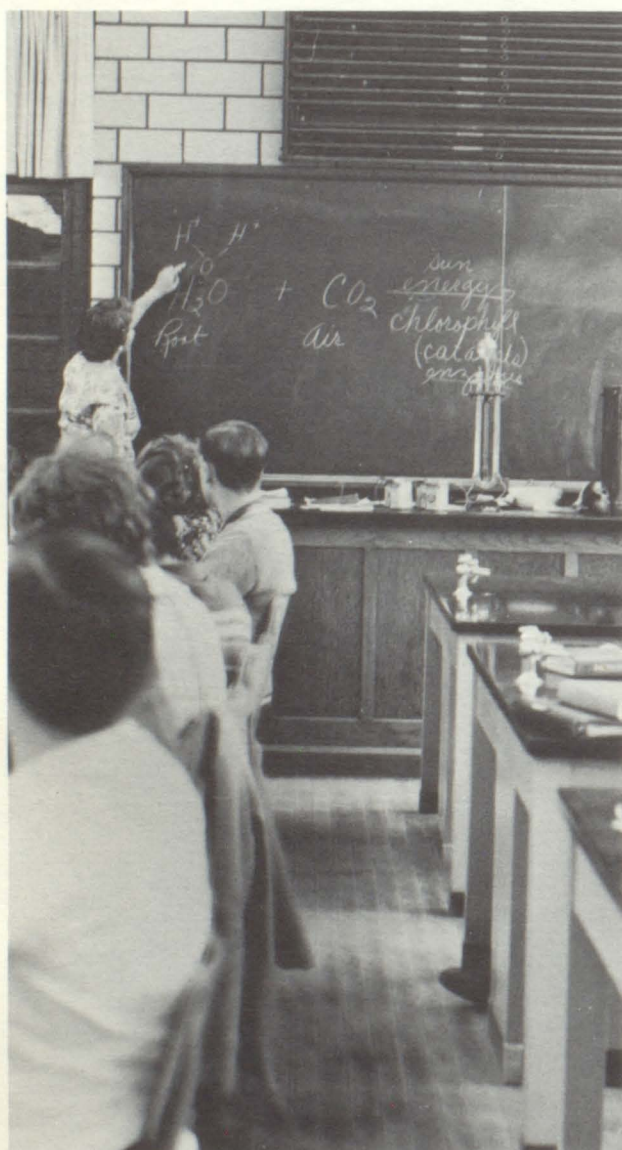
Sarah Boyajian



Stanley Keller



Lola Lemon



- Lepidoptera, photosynthesis, catalyst, kinetic molecular theory, refraction, and converging lens are terms which are familiar to science students.

- Biology students must become accustomed to dissecting animals, identifying insects and plants, operating a microscope, and learning how the human body functions.

- Balancing equations, performing experiments, and thinking in terms of valence are among the activities of



# Science

chemistry students. Chemistry X is offered to sophomores who have shown exceptional ability and interest in science.

- Physics, the science of matter and motion, deals with mechanics, heat, electricity, and sound.
- The field of science has become an important topic of discussion in the modern world. With the thought of reaching the moon in the near future, high school science is more important today than ever before.



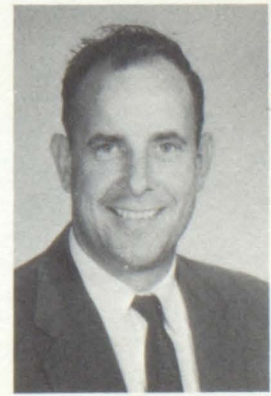
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Helen Mackenzie



Robert Manwaring



Ernest Vereb



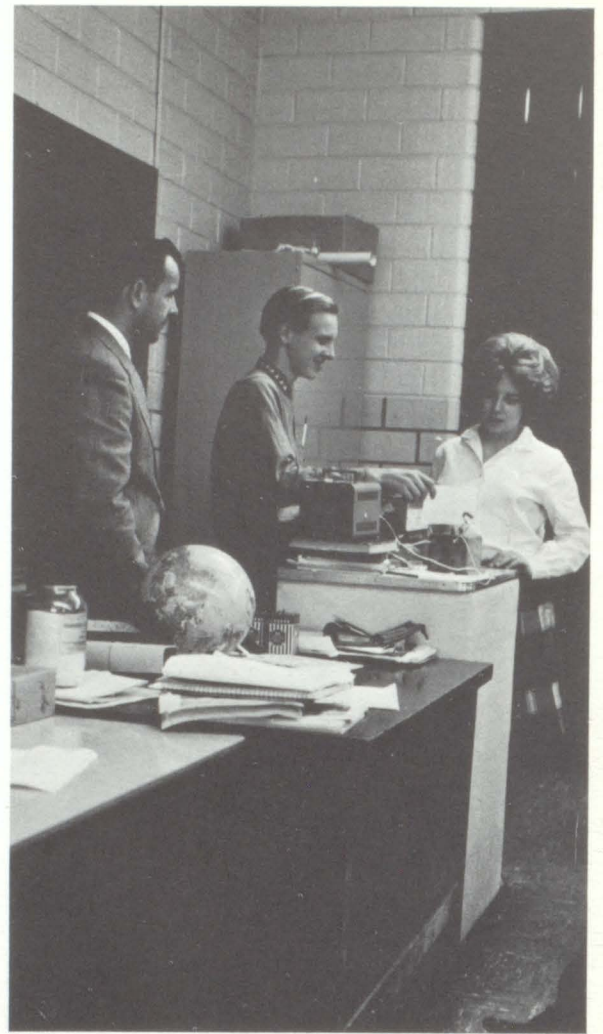
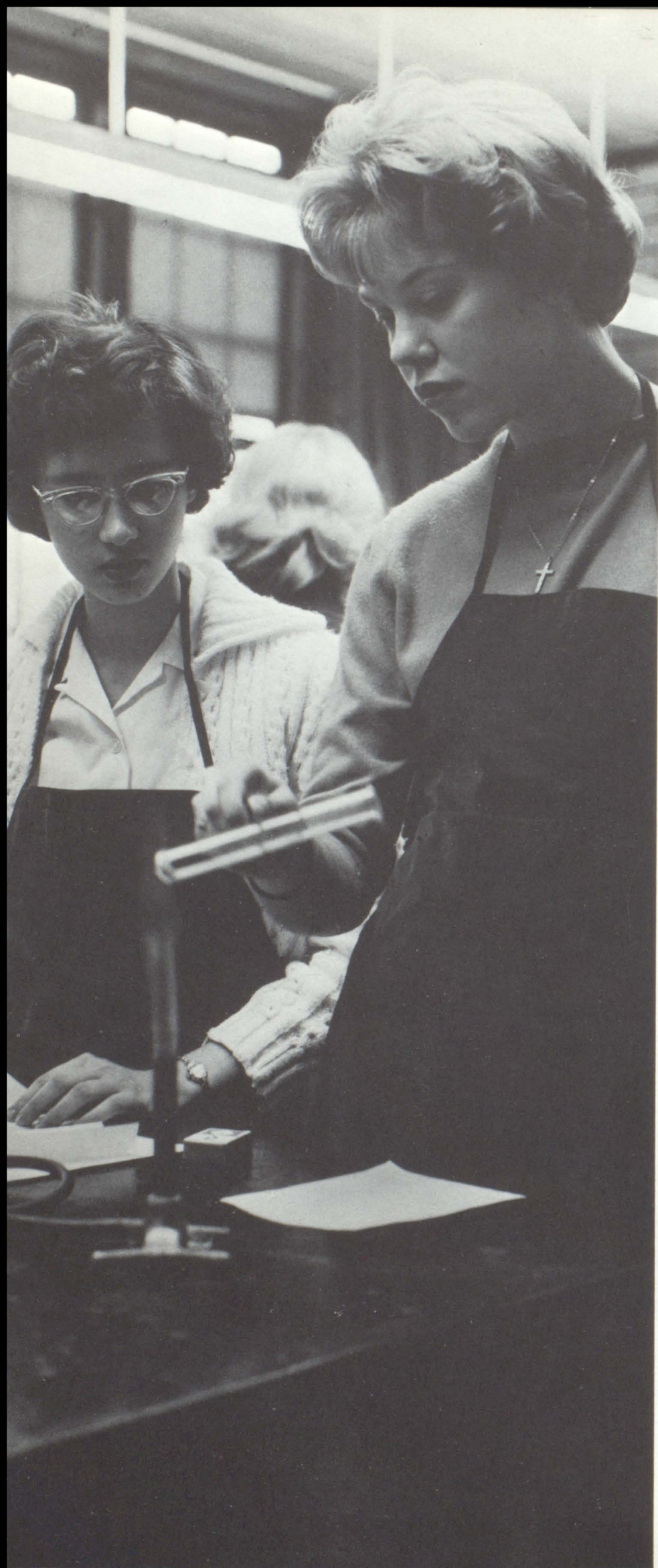
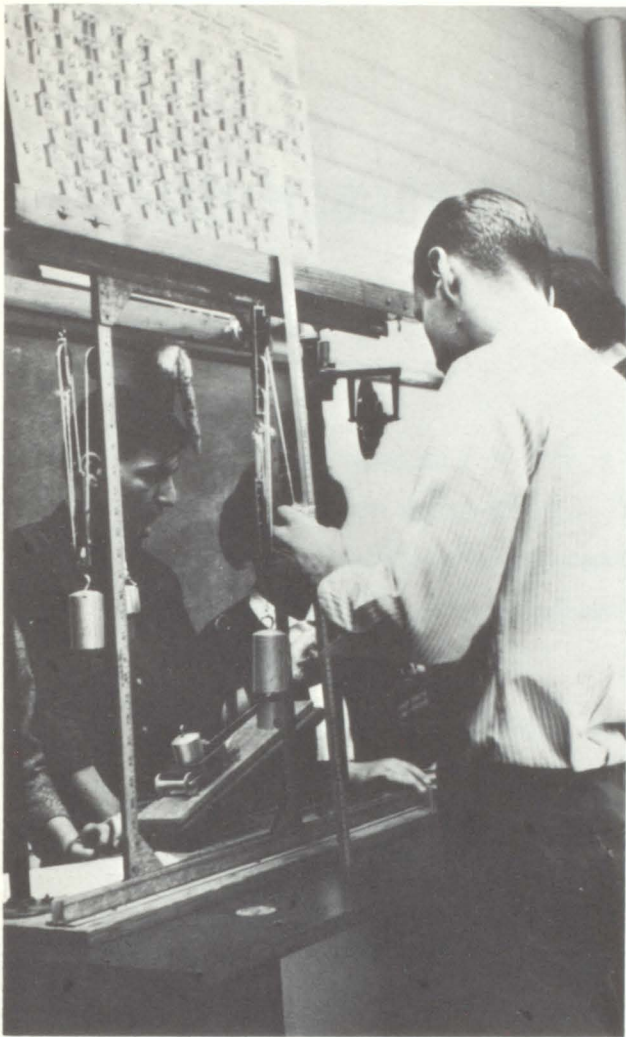


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Dorothy Wojtan and Linda Anderson gain lab experience in chemistry.



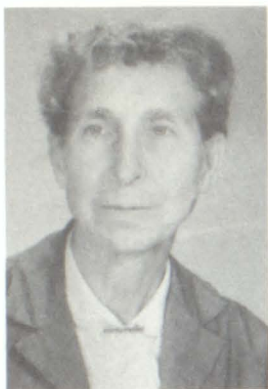


Bio-physics, physical science, and physics students gain knowledge in experiments.



Biology students examine plant cells under microscopes.





Doris Boose



James Conlon



Adele Gwinn



James Hill



Olive Leskow

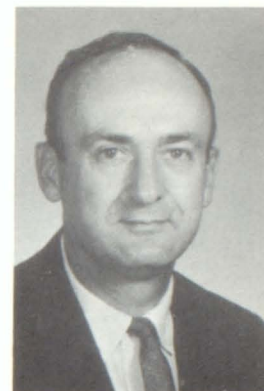
•  $x^2 + y^2 + dx + ey + s = 0$ . This is a problem some senior math students found themselves solving in the advanced introductory courses, analytical geometry and calculus.

• The Mathematics Department offers four advanced courses besides the regular high school mathematical curriculum.

This department has expanded its curriculum every year and is now in the process of planning another new course.



# Mathematics



William Mills



George Orlich

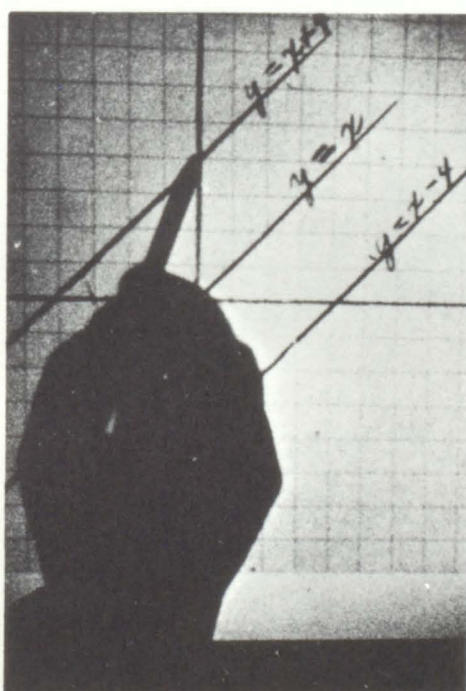


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Geraldine Pigott

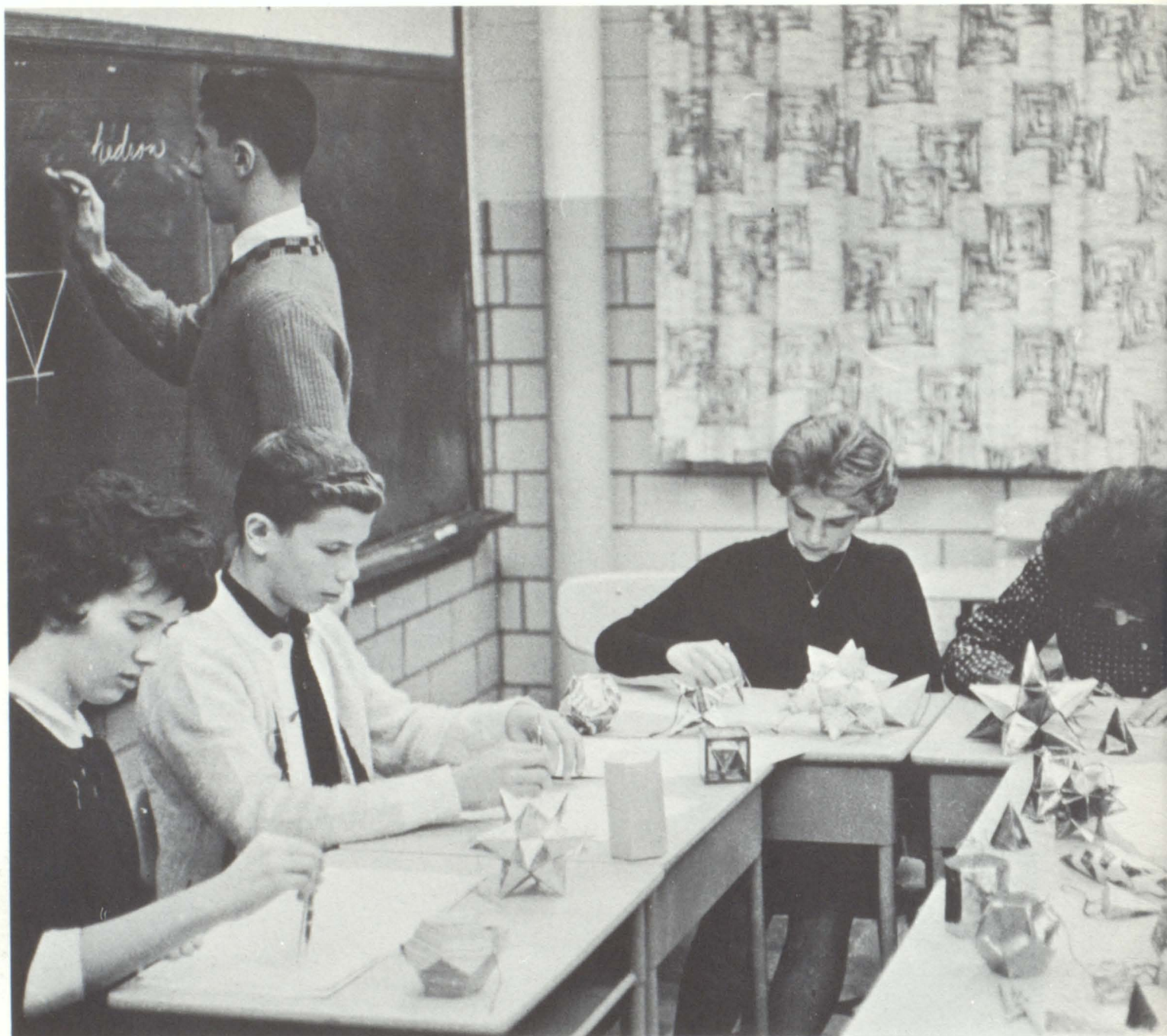


Dolores Rendo



Helen Rzepka





Joanne Fesko, Craig Wardrip, Karen Miller, Elizabeth Sadlewski, and Tom Leonard, standing, work on geometric figures.

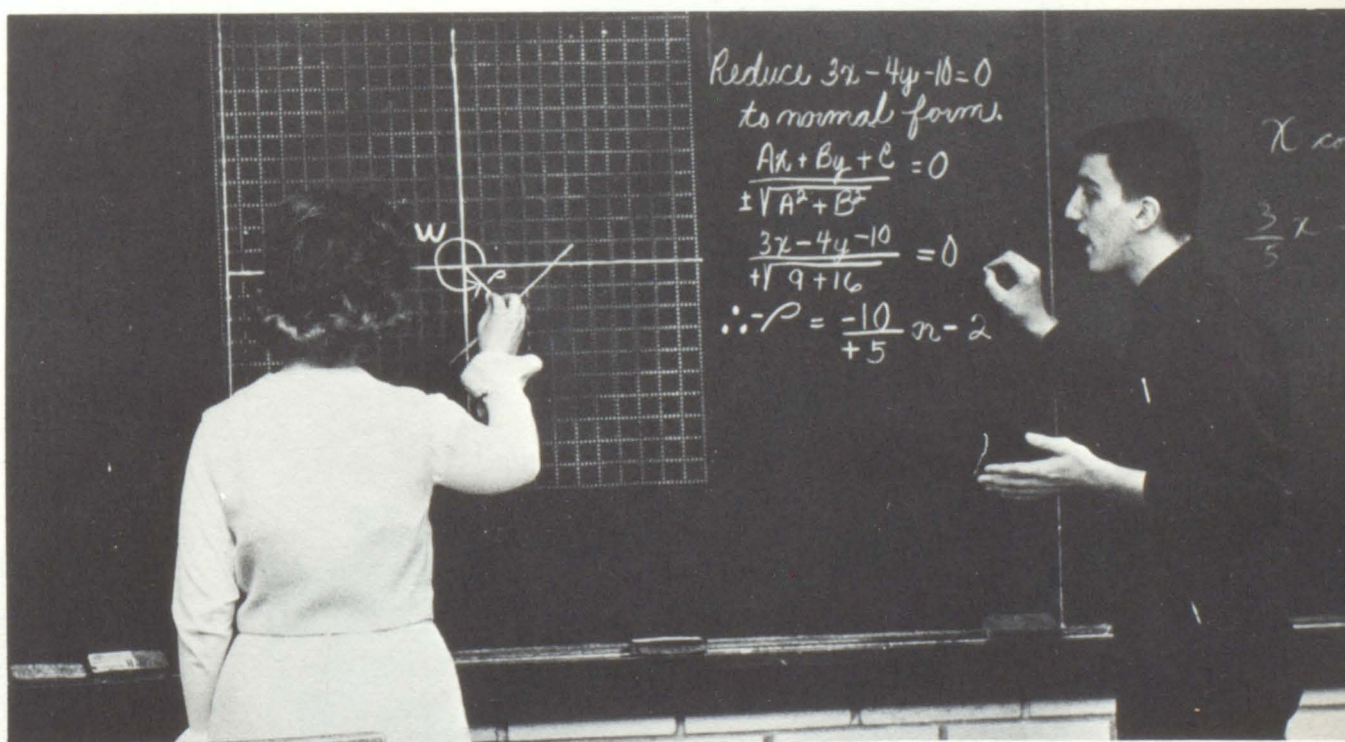


Sandy Thomas, Eileen Mortensen, and Dean Luck work a problem in trig.





Concentration



Shirley Zivich and Pete Vasil work a problem in analytical geometry.





Patricia Barnes



Shirley Bryan



Betty Buhner



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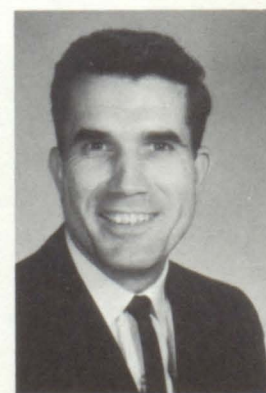
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Dorothy Kouvelas



Willis McAllister

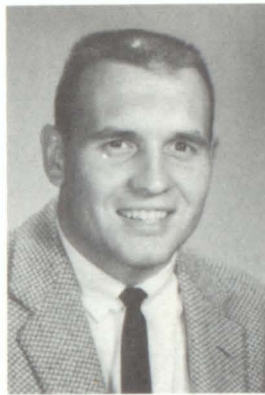


Elmer Molchan





Kenneth Chaney



Michael Jennings



Howard Jones

- Miss Shirley Bryan, Mr. Elmer Molchan, and Mr. Paul Pieroni participated in a team teaching program with three civics and economics classes. Students in these classes were exposed to college methods of teaching and research work.
- A detailed study of communism, sponsored in eight pamphlets by the United States Chamber of Commerce, has been included in all economic classes along with the regular course of study.

Students became aware of the beginning of communism, its philosophies and its plans to conquer the world.

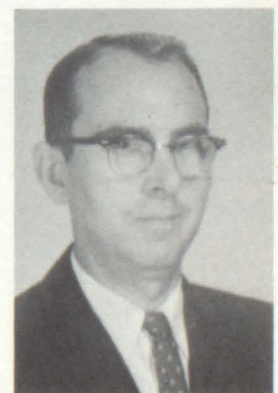
- Advanced Placement United States History Class, instructed by Miss Shirley Bryan, enables qualified juniors to do college level work. Besides working with a college text book, their course consists of lectures, research papers, and extensive map work.



Paul Pieroni



John Russell



Herman Shelby

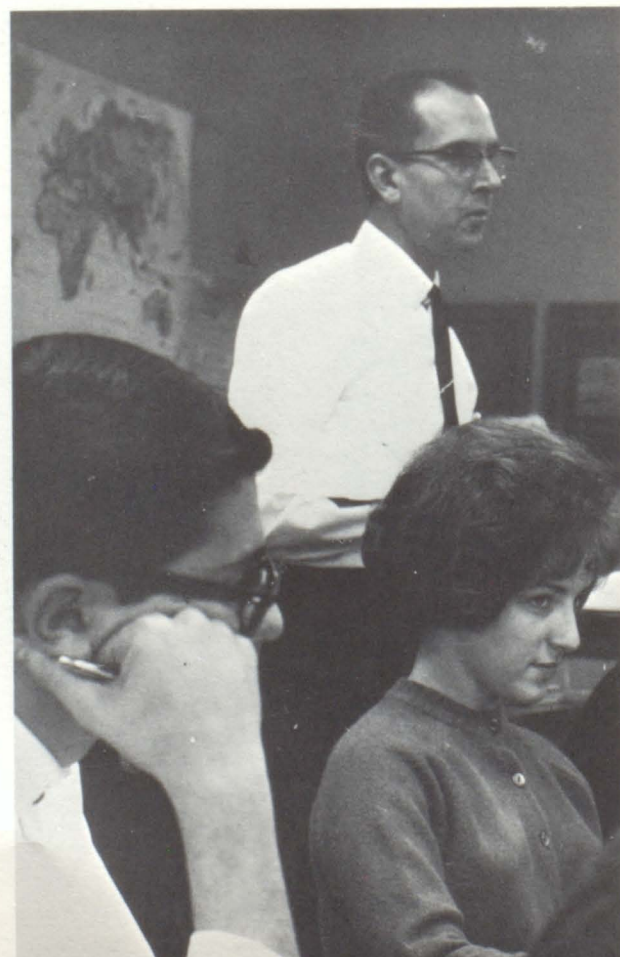


Dave Horbovetz, Shirley Zivich, Elaine Kouvelas, Linda Orlich, and Stanley Scholl reminisce about Boys' State and Girls' State.

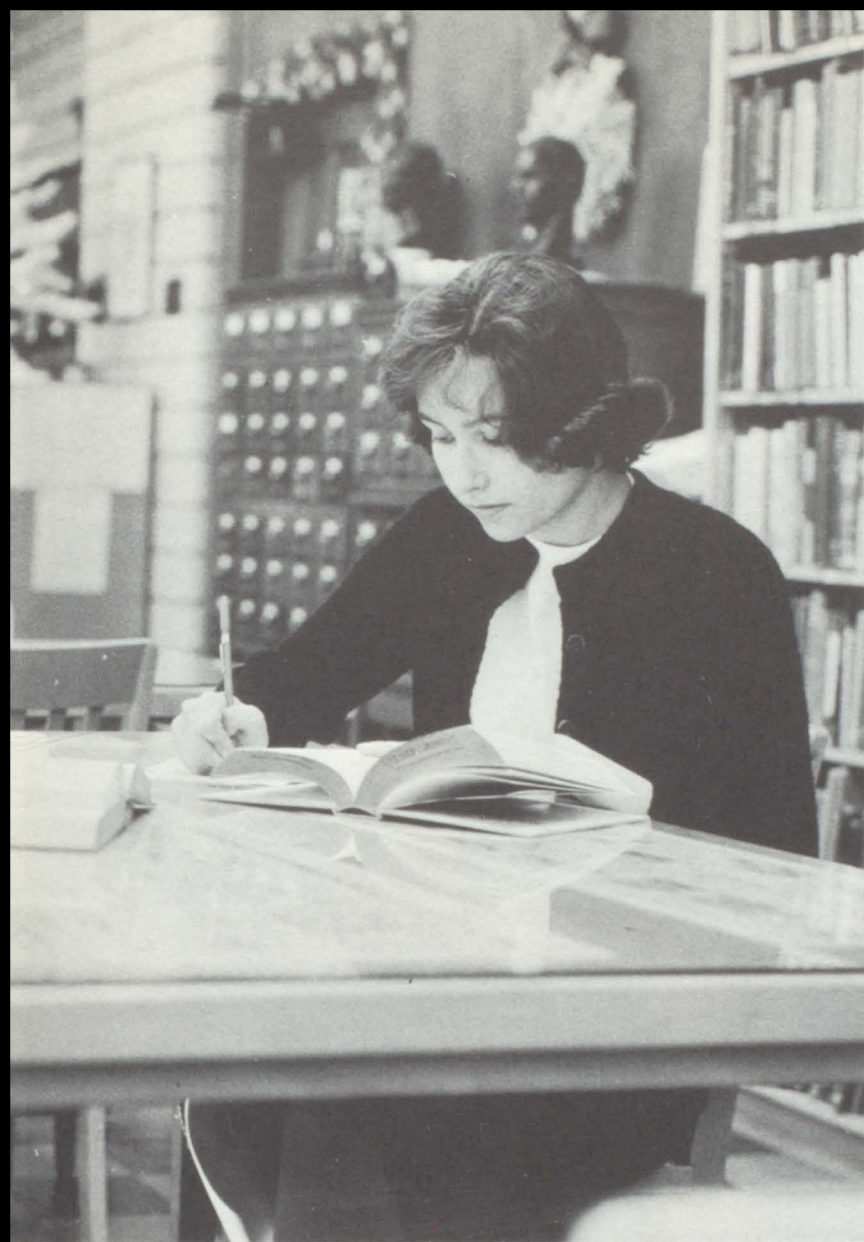


Freda Parker and Mary Lou Dailey recognize world leaders.

Mr. Shelby lectures to his class on communism.

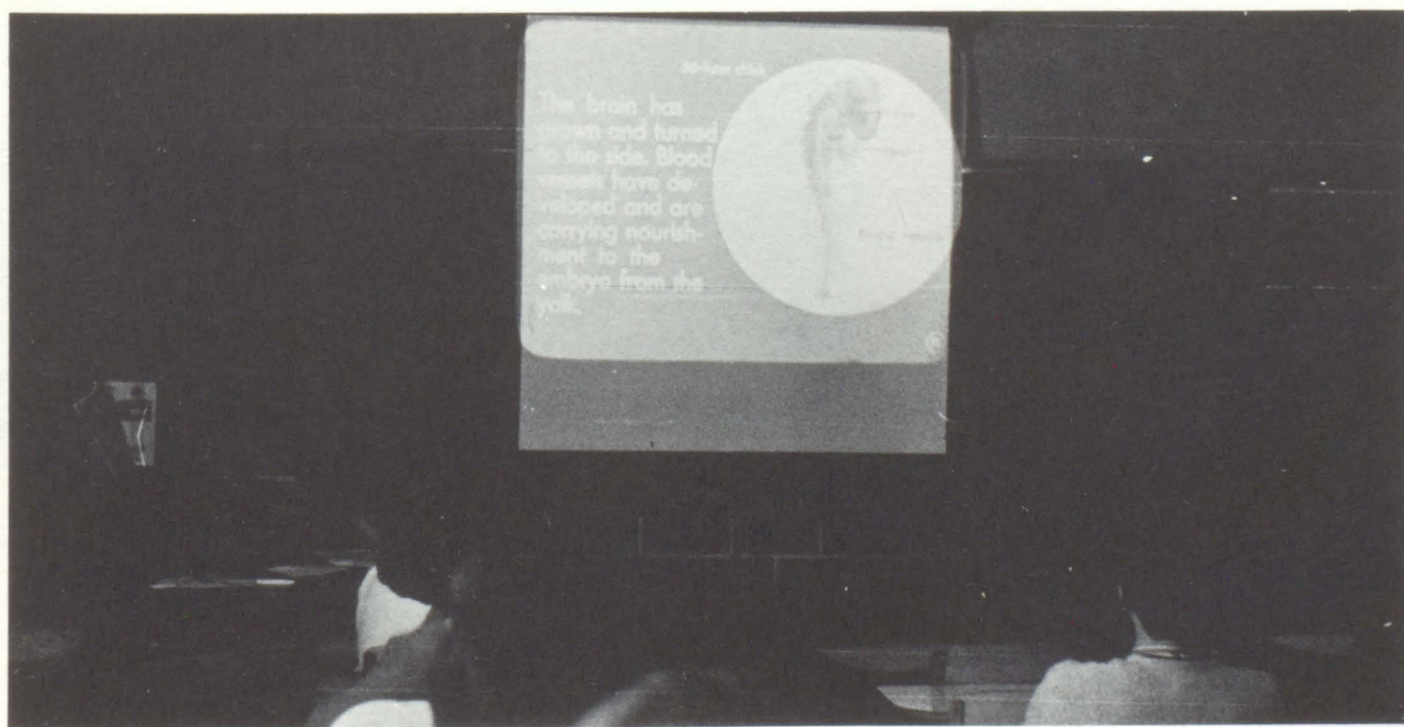






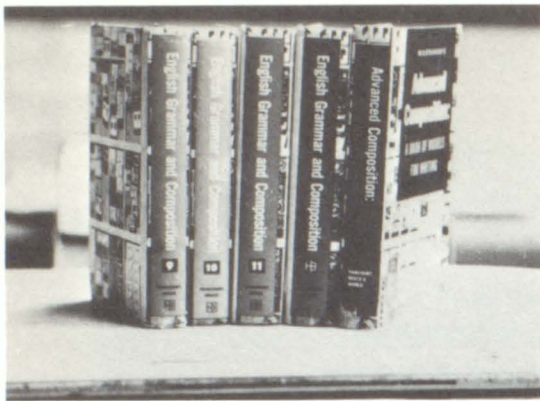
Louise Lasayko and Marsha Bradon do research work for their A. P. U. S. History Class.

Team teaching.



Psychology Class.





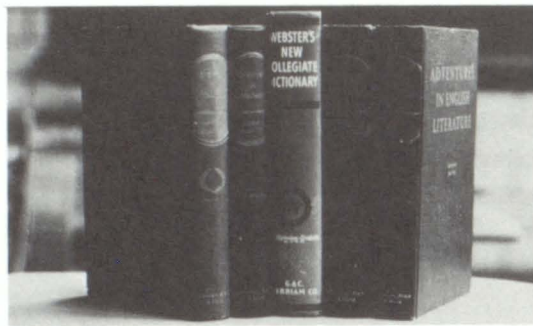
Mattie Hannsz



Martha Clemens



Rochelle Brandman



Mary F. Busby



Hester Courtright



Clarissa Miner



Charles Chase



Ella Gilbertson



Jack Chidsey



Angela Hannagan



Evelyn Parnell





Judith Perrotta



Beatrice Sandles



Kathryn Welsh



Dagna Simpson



Edward Troy



Betty Yorko



Sandra Uland



- The Advanced Composition and Literature course has been converted into an advanced placement course, instructed by Miss Evelyn Parnell. Among the classics that were read by the class were *King Lear* and *Oedipus Rex*.

- Sophomores experienced the joy of writing their autobiographies and tracing their ancestors. Juniors will always remember the hours spent doing research work for term papers. *Ivanhoe*, *Covered Wagon*, *Silas Marner*, *Giants in the Earth*, and *Tale of Two Cities* are novels that are read by graduation time.

- Speech students write compositions, learn the proper way to breathe, participate in contests, and obtain experience in public speaking.

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- *Kind Lady*, Senior Class Play, was produced by the Drama II Class. Other activities of drama students are discussions, pantomimes, and small productions.

- Journalism is offered to students interested in the Publications Department. Activities of this department are the publication of the school paper and yearbook as well as making arrangements for picture day.



Journalism students sort pictures.



Drama students rehearse lines.

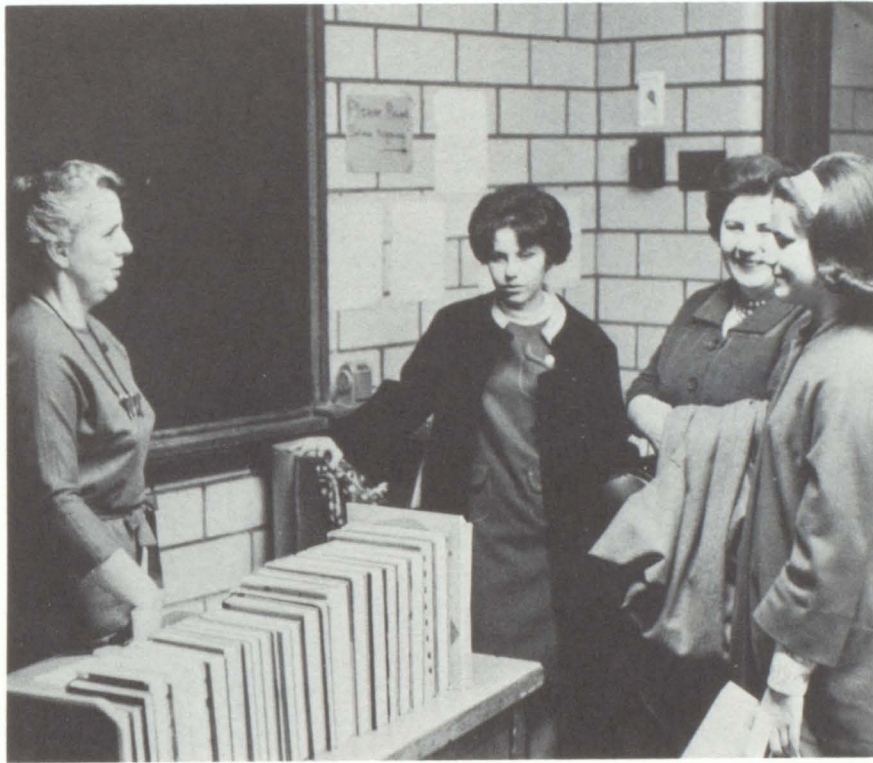


Speech students practice public speaking.



Ed Trinosky uses a pacer in the reading lab.





Open house.



Students in the A. P. Advance Comp and Lit class participate in a class discussion.



- German was offered to the student body as a fourth language along with French, Latin, and Spanish.
- The Language Department is aided in its teaching by records, tapes, movies, and the language lab.
- Students who take two years of a foreign language concentrate on grammar, translations, and dialogues. Those who



Jeanette Hady



Jesse Mejia



Mary Shelgren



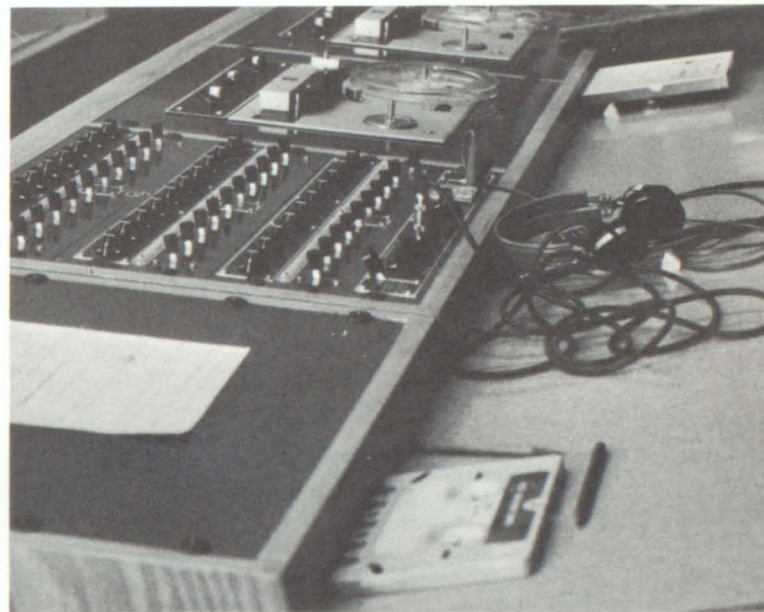
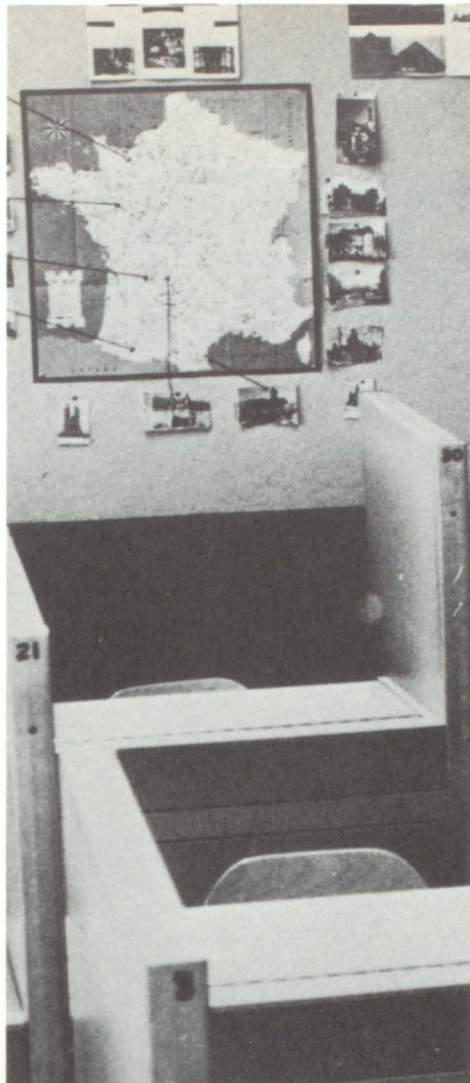
Marlis Tippet



Carmen Valle







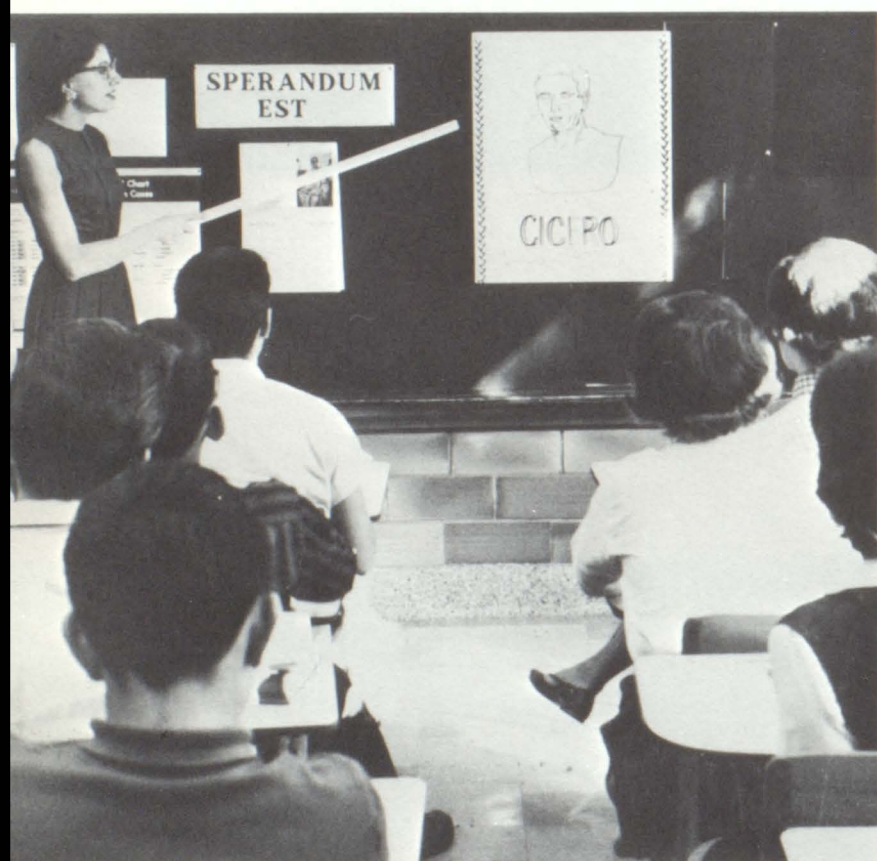
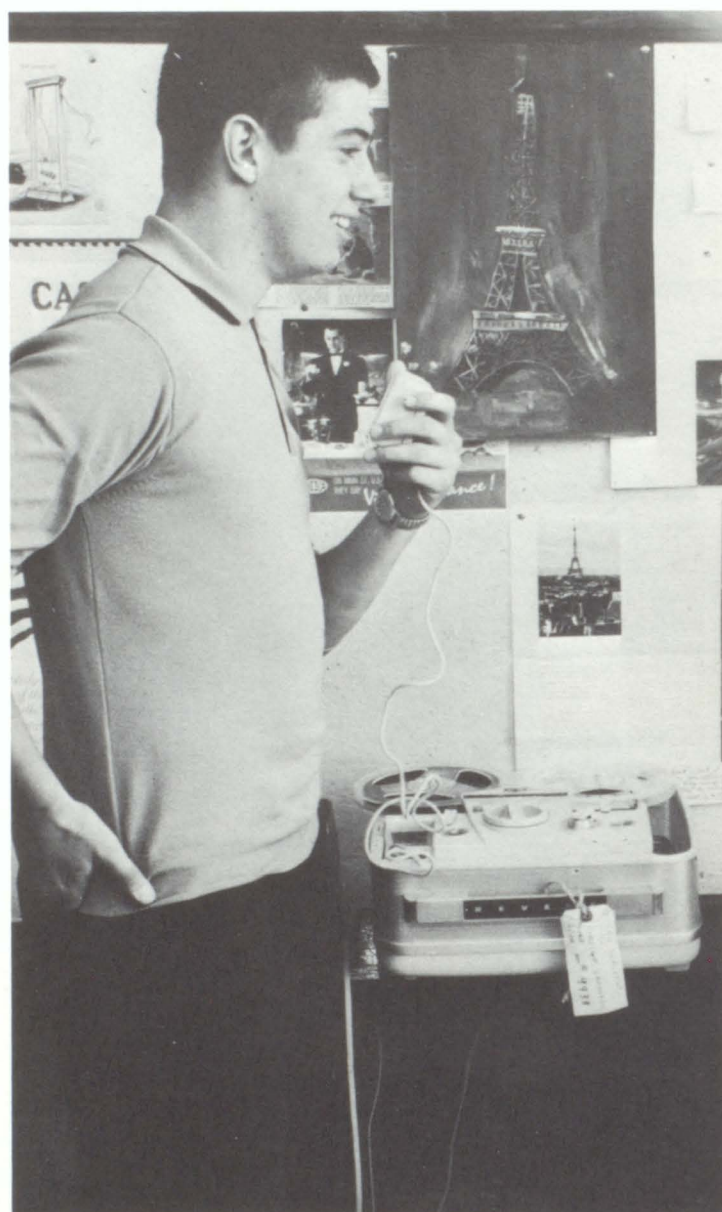
## Foreign Languages

continue in a language are introduced to the country's literature and cultural background.

- Latin III students read writings of Cicero and Spanish III students read writings of Cervantes and other famous Spanish authors. French III students read French books and give oral reports.

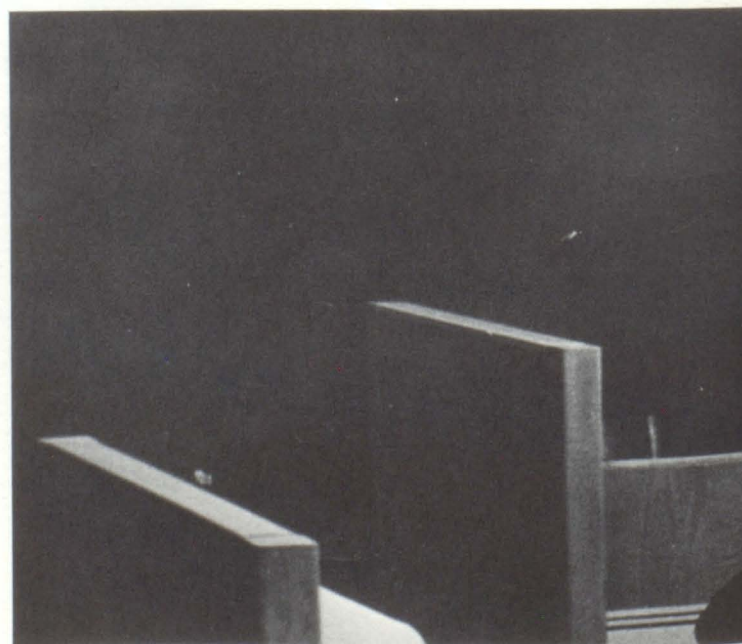


"Tres bien monsieur," says Mickey Rigotti, recording a dialogue in French IIIx.

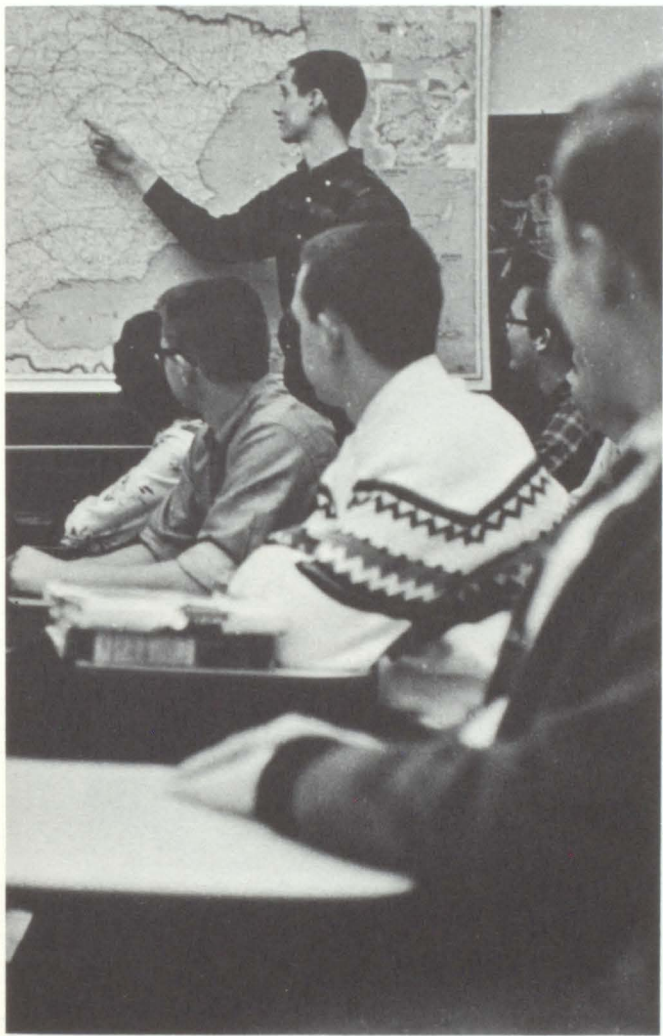


Mrs. Mary Shelgren points out the Roman features of Cicero to her Latin IIIx-IV class.

German students learn skills in language lab.







Tom Milteer points out Madrid, Spain, in his Spanish II class.



Kommst du mit die Bibliothek writes Linda Seymore and Paul Erway in German I.





- Library Materials Center, Senior Library, and Radio Station WGVE, aid in the school communications.
- There are 16,200 books in the Library Material Center and Senior Library combined. The Library Material Center provides supplementary teaching aids. Students and



Mercedes D. Graham



Frances Kraft

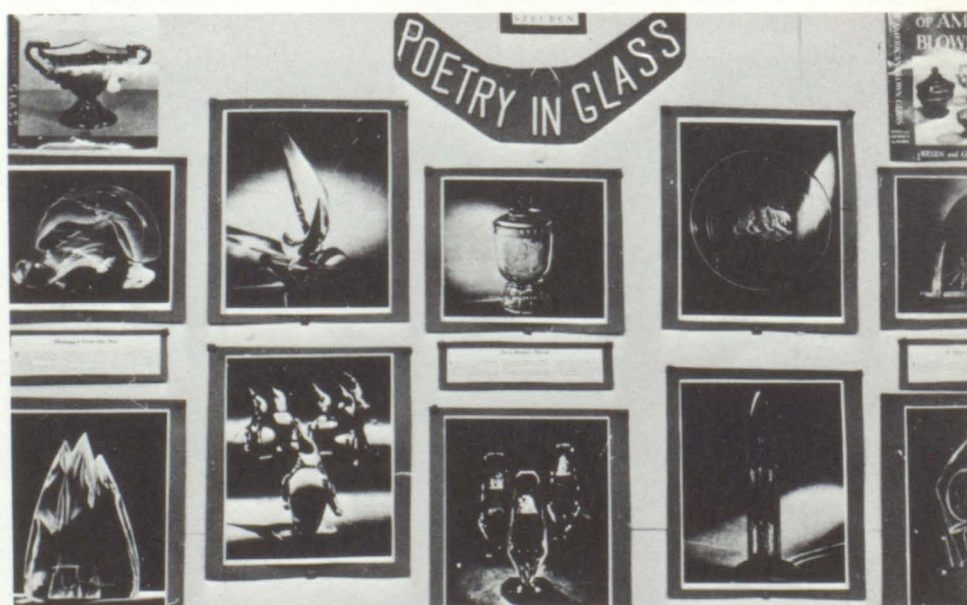


Lawrence Ventura



teachers can also take advantage of a variety of records available in the library.

- Among the many books in the Senior Library is the Great Books Set. Senior Library is an excellent source of information for term topics and research papers. It also aids students by selling paperback books.
- Lew Wallace is honored as being the only school who has a student-operated radio station in the Gary School System. WGVE has also expanded its programming to a school-wide audience. The radio schedule includes children's programs, all home basketball games, and academic discussion groups.
- Students in radio classes, under the direction of Mr. Lawrence Ventura, do breathing exercises, write scripts, and learn helpful sound effects.





# Communications



Mr. Pieroni's civics class in a round table discussion.



Gary Kinnis, Bob Rutell, Gail Meinberg and Bill Homoky work on WGVE programs.



Tom Mandich, Bill Homoky, and Nick Ares make preparations for broadcasting the Roosevelt game.



Senior Library



Ron Hancock and Dan Biggs listen to music in the Library Material Center.



Joseph Toth and Jim Lilley studying in the Library Material Center.



Miss Beatrice Sandles reviewing film strips in the Library Material Center.





Gino Burelli



Millicent Long



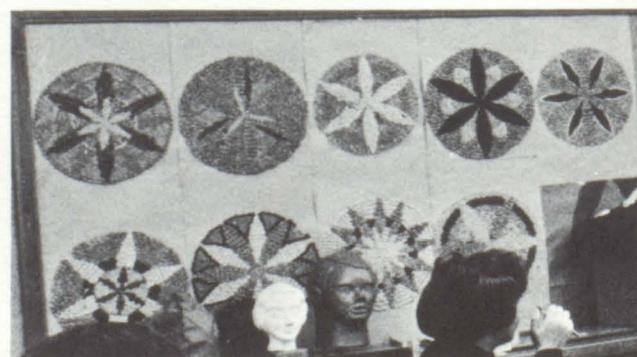
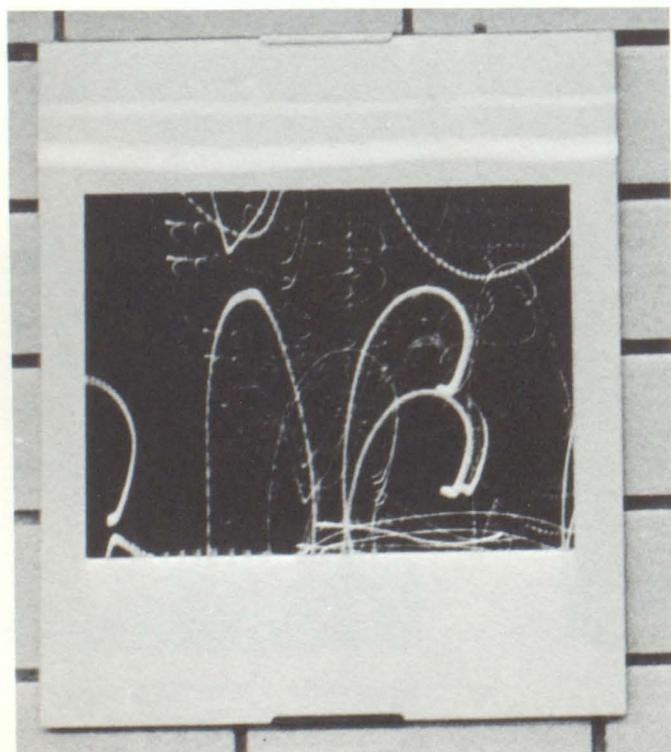
Kenneth Lowenberg



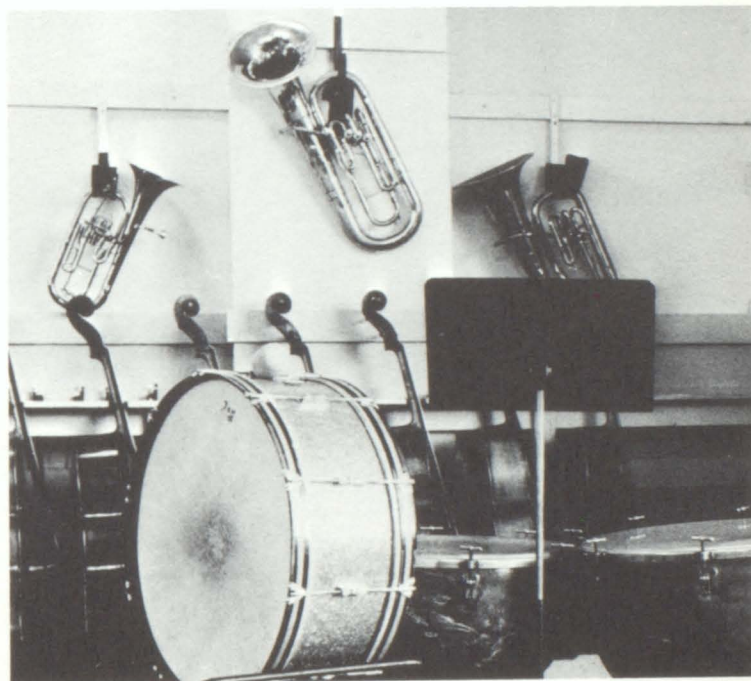
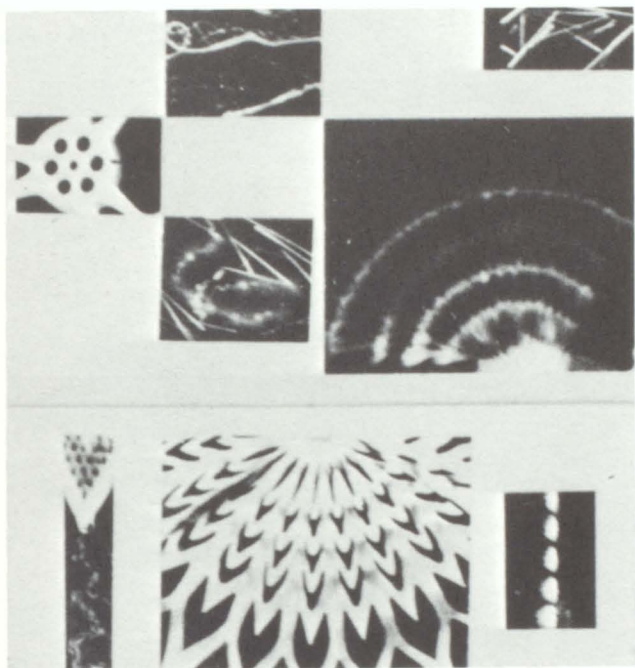
John W. Simons



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## Fine Arts

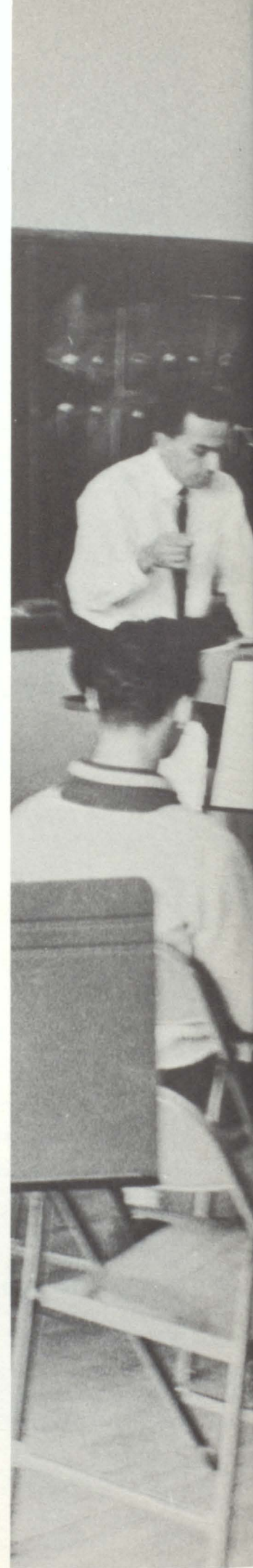
- Music, photography, and art are subjects considered as fine art courses. Many hours of long and tedious work are spent in creating perfection in these courses.
- Music theory classes help students obtain the skill and knowledge of writing music.
- Choral groups, orchestra, and band perform in various productions throughout the year.

- Photography classes produce photographers who take pictures for the yearbook and the newspaper.
- Arts and Crafts and Commercial Art are specialized art classes. Art and Craft students are interested in making rugs, pottery, and jewelry. Those in Commercial Art classes learn the techniques of cartooning and lettering as well as fashion designing and drawing.



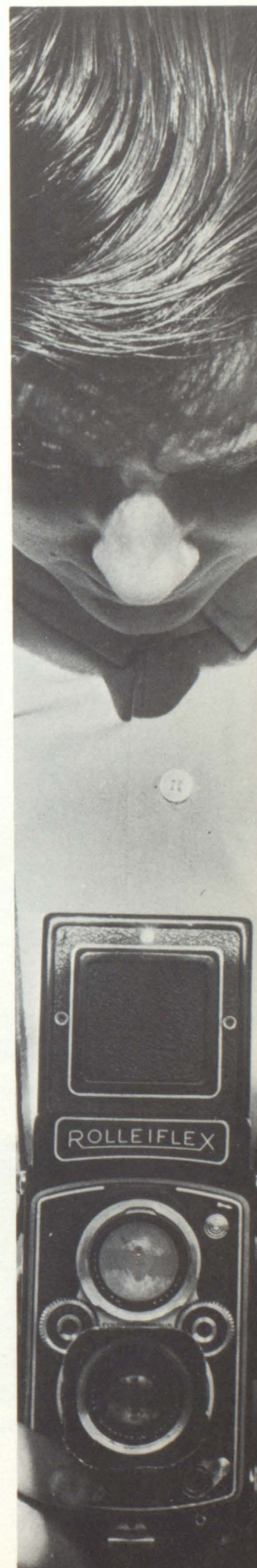


Commercial Art



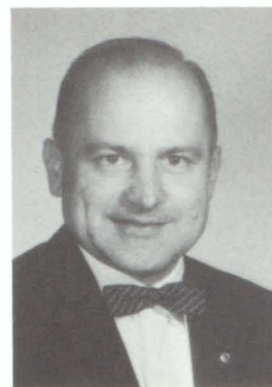
Beginning Band







# Industrial Arts



J. M. Mrak



Harold O. Deverick

- Industrial arts makes it possible for boys to become skillful with their hands.

- Working with plastics, leather, and wood stimulate the imagination, while working on the printing press requires knowledge of various print types.



Reinhardt Tauck

- Boys taking woodshop make bookcases, magazine racks, paddles, and tables.

- Those who hope to be future engineers and aeromechanics take blue print planning and drawing.

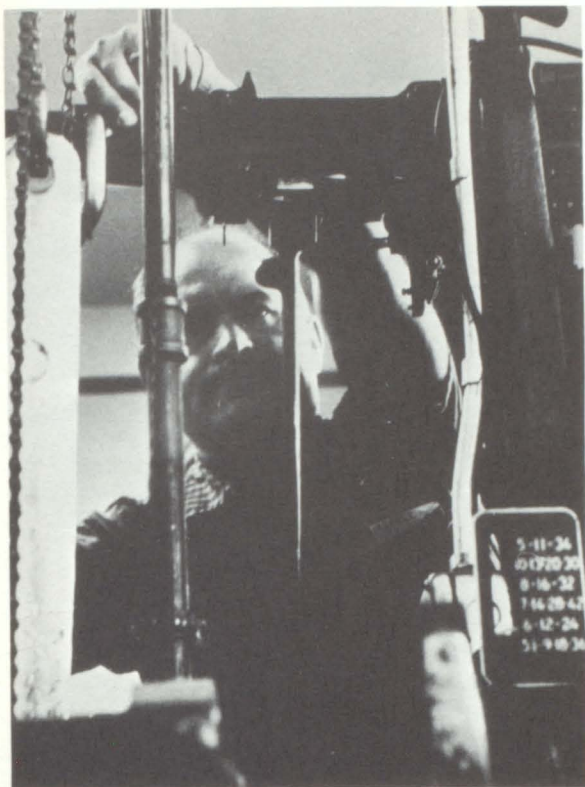


Fred Janizek



Arthur A. Manning





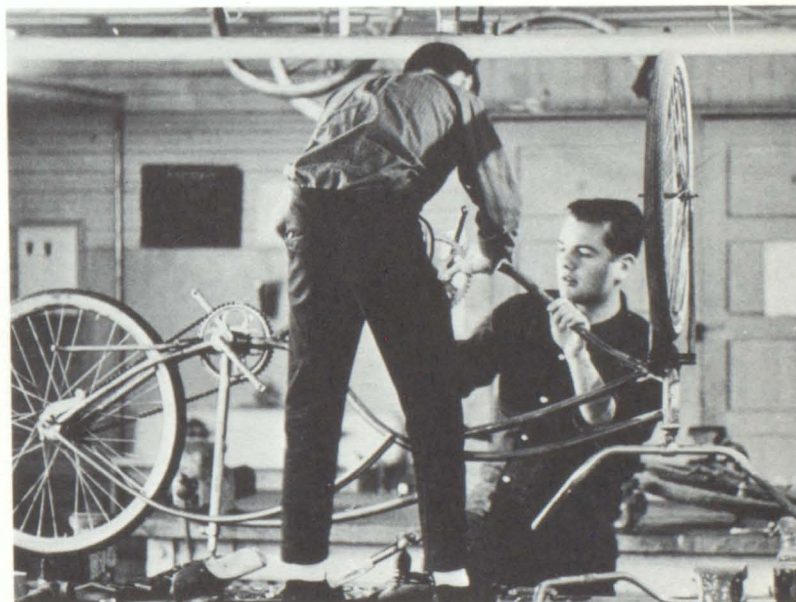
Mr. Mrak works on a linotype machine.



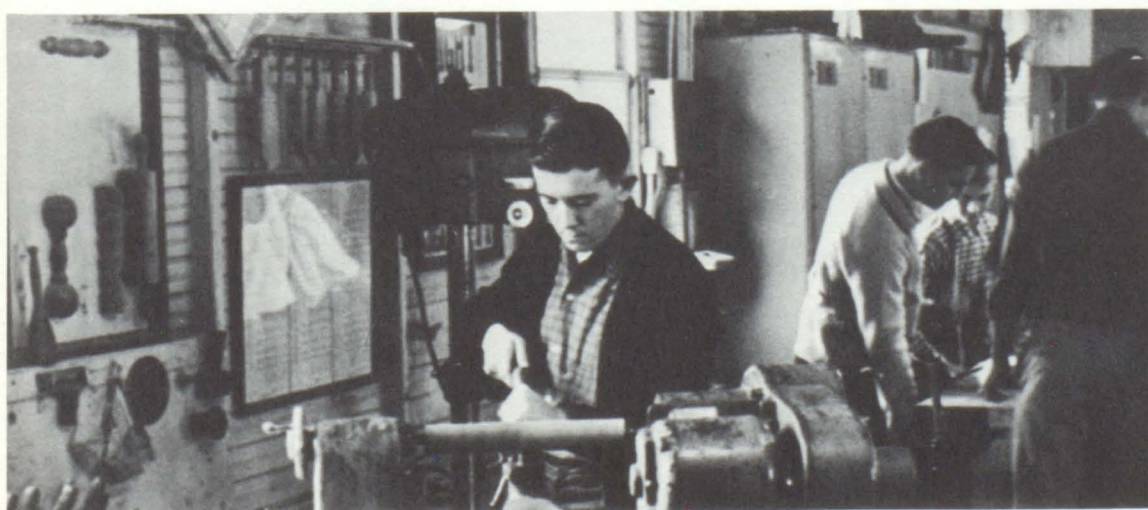
Jeff Beckham works diligently in crafts.



Klaus Roman's steady hands in mechanical drawing.



Allen Eisenmenger helps to put a bike together in metal shop.



Amos Wyatt turns wood on a lathe in wood shop.



# Home Economics

- Open House gave parents and teachers an opportunity to see girls of the home economics department in action. After visiting with parents and teachers, they were invited to the cafeteria to have cookies and tea that the girls had prepared.
- Clothing offers girls the opportunity to learn about different fabrics and to sew their own clothes.
- Modern Living and Home Nursing are also available to those who want to learn about household problems and child care.
- Girls in cooking classes learn to prepare balanced meals and set proper place settings.



Peggy Hering, Nikki Cramvis, and Charlene Dembowski in a clothing class during summer school.



Pearl Krueger



Helen Penny



Jean Wolverton





Nancy Klyn and Dee Andrews make a scrapbook in Home Nursing.



Mrs. Helen Penny during a class discussion in Modern Living.

Open House



Rita Banks, Brooke Stevens, and Cindy Brock fill cookie plates during open house.



# Business

- Taking dictation, adding columns of figures, and typing without error are fundamentals in the business department.
- Shorthand and typing is offered for two years. Speed and accuracy are goals for students in these courses. Contests and a trophy give typing students the initiative to increase their speed and type without error.
- Bookkeeping students learn business financing and accounting by working on extensive problems.
- Those taking general business learn about bank accounts and how to manage sound budgets.
- Distributive Education trains students in the techniques of selling. After classroom discussions, those who are taking the course are placed in jobs to see what the business world is really like.
- By taking these courses, students are preparing themselves for a business career in which they learn and understand the needs of a general office.



Carmen Moreno and Susan Howe take dictation in shorthand.



Click, Click—Return carriage.





James H. Fallace



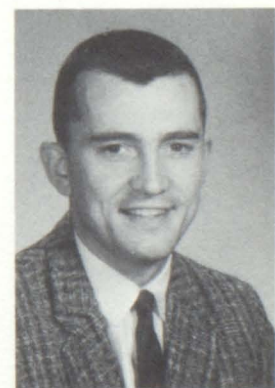
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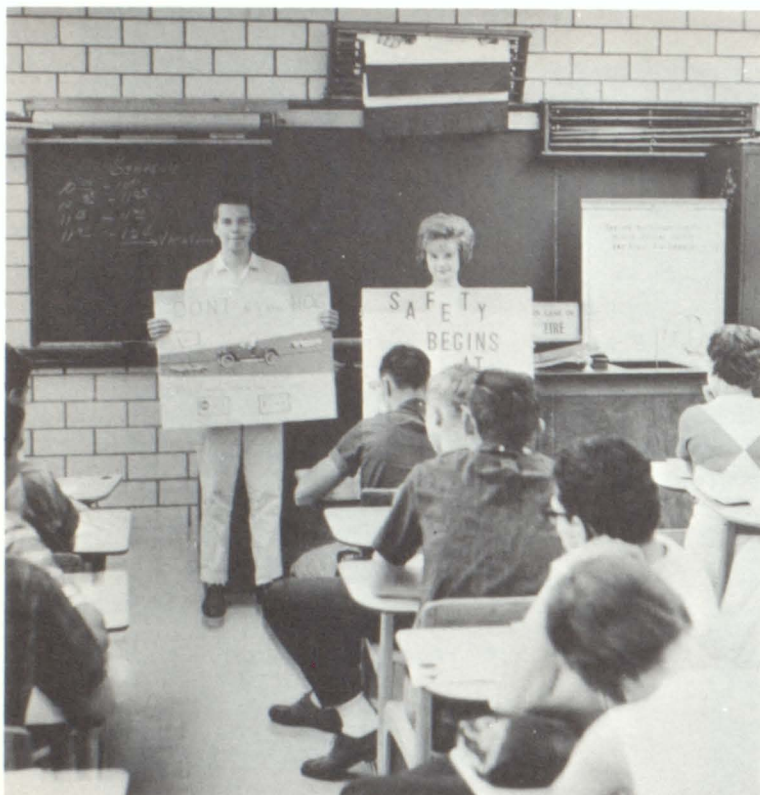
Robert L. Yates



A problem in bookkeeping involves concentration.



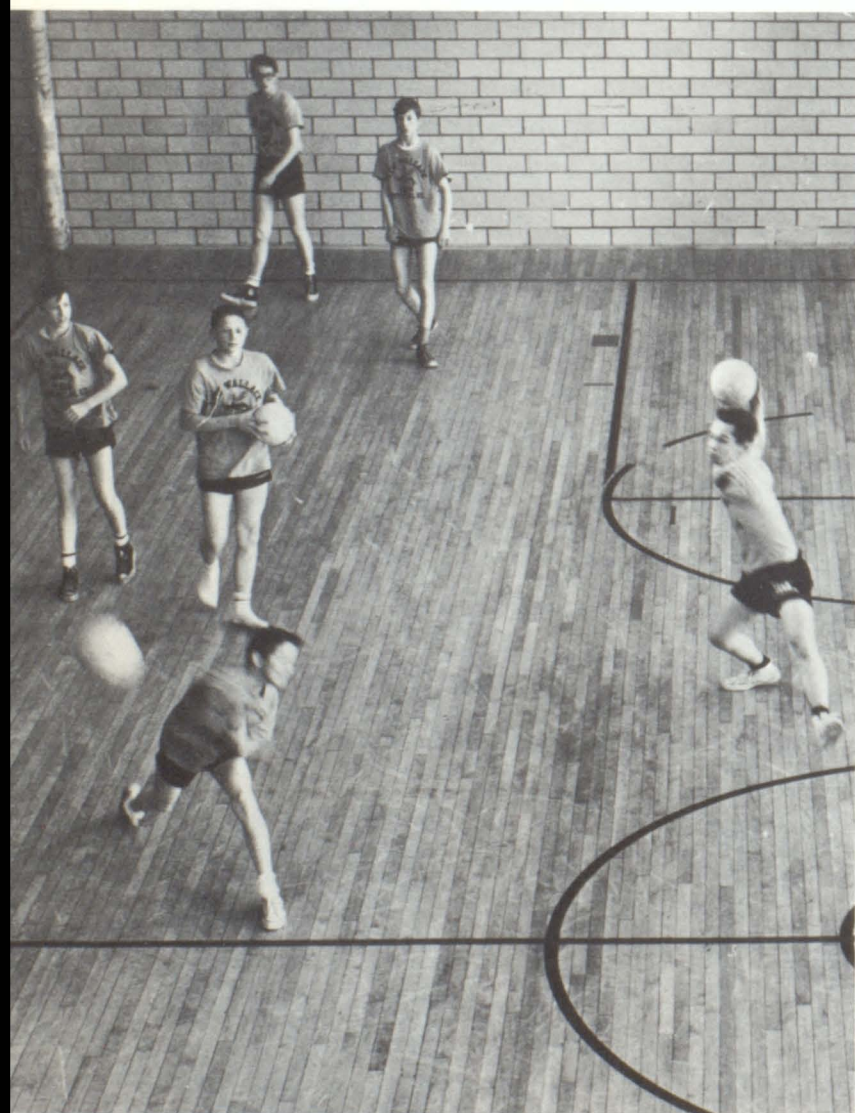




David Carmony and Nancy Beck in a summer school safety class.



Coach Martin shows his safety class the parts that make up a car's motor.



Here they go!



Here it comes!





Clarence N. Day



Edward Herbert



Esther E. Kay



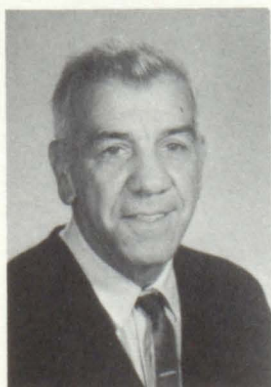
Lawrence G. Martin

## Safety and Physical Education

- Physical education classes stress physical fitness, while safety classes give instruction in first aid.
- Tumbling, playing basketball and wallball, and swimming are part of the physical education program.
- Learning safety in the home and car as well as general first aid are among the topics of discussion in safety classes.

- Health classes and drivers' training courses are also offered to students. Students in health learn about the systems of the human body and the origin of the many common diseases.
- Drivers' training gives students experience in an automatic geared car as well as a stick shift one.

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Don Polizotto



Richard F. Polk



George Rykovich



Mary R. Sharp



# Administration



Mr. Donald Torreson, principal, and Mr. Alfred E. Smith, assistant principal

- Mr. Donald Torreson and Mr. Alfred Smith, principal and assistant principal respectively, arrange class schedules to the academic needs of students, support athletic events, and attend all social activities.

- The Board of Education is responsible for providing educational facilities in the community. Other problems of the Board are related to teachers' salaries, expenditures of funds for equipment and maintenance, and policy matters.

- The Superintendent, Mr. Lee Gilbert, is mainly concerned with educational program planning.

- Sponsoring buses to all out-of-town games and most basketball games is one of the services performed by the Parent Teachers' Association. Another planned and organized activity is the Post Prom Party.

- The newly organized Lew Wallace Parent Booster Club was created to promote school spirit in the student body and in the parents of Lew Wallace students. Among their many contributions to the school was a donation of five hundred dollars that was used to purchase athletic equipment.





Mr. Lee Gilbert, Superintendent of Schools



Mr. John F. Gutowski, Mr. Andrew D. White, and Mrs. Dena S. Adams, president, at a School Board meeting. Those not pictured are Mr. Samuel P. Moise and Dr. Leroy W. Bingham.



PTA officers are Mr. Robert Clements, first vice president; Mrs. Eric Ivany, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Joseph Gielniak, recording secretary; Mrs. Richard Thomas, president; and Mr. Bob Stephenson, treasurer. Those not pictured are Mrs. J. Gawor, third vice president, and Miss Anne Novak, second vice president.

Officers of the Lew Wallace Parent Booster Club are Mr. William Hurey, president; Mrs. Louis Davis, treasurer, and Mr. Frank Lazzaro, vice president. Mr. Kenneth Sieckman, secretary, was not present for the picture.





## Office Staff and Guidance

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Mrs. Eileen Vance and Mrs. Leona Gordon are Mr. Smith's secretaries.

- Assigning lockers and taking attendance are two of the many jobs our efficient office staff performs. They also record grades on the office folders and take care of all other official business.
- The guidance staff has the important job of helping students plan their academic programs. They also help college bound students select a college or university and prepare for their achievement and college board tests.
- Mrs. Margaret Swisher, the school nurse, handles all of the emergencies no matter how large or small.
- Sergeant Hicks, ROTC instructor, helps prepare boys for their future military obligations and possible careers.



Mr. Torreson's staff—Mrs. Margaret Mackley, Mrs. Erma Minninger, Mrs. Genevieve Bulot, Mrs. Ethel Skinta, and Mrs. Wanda Nawrot.





Elizabeth B. McKibben



Elinore Saske



George Savin



Kathleen W. Shults



Violet Street



Donald G. Turchan



Dale Weingart



Sergeant Hicks

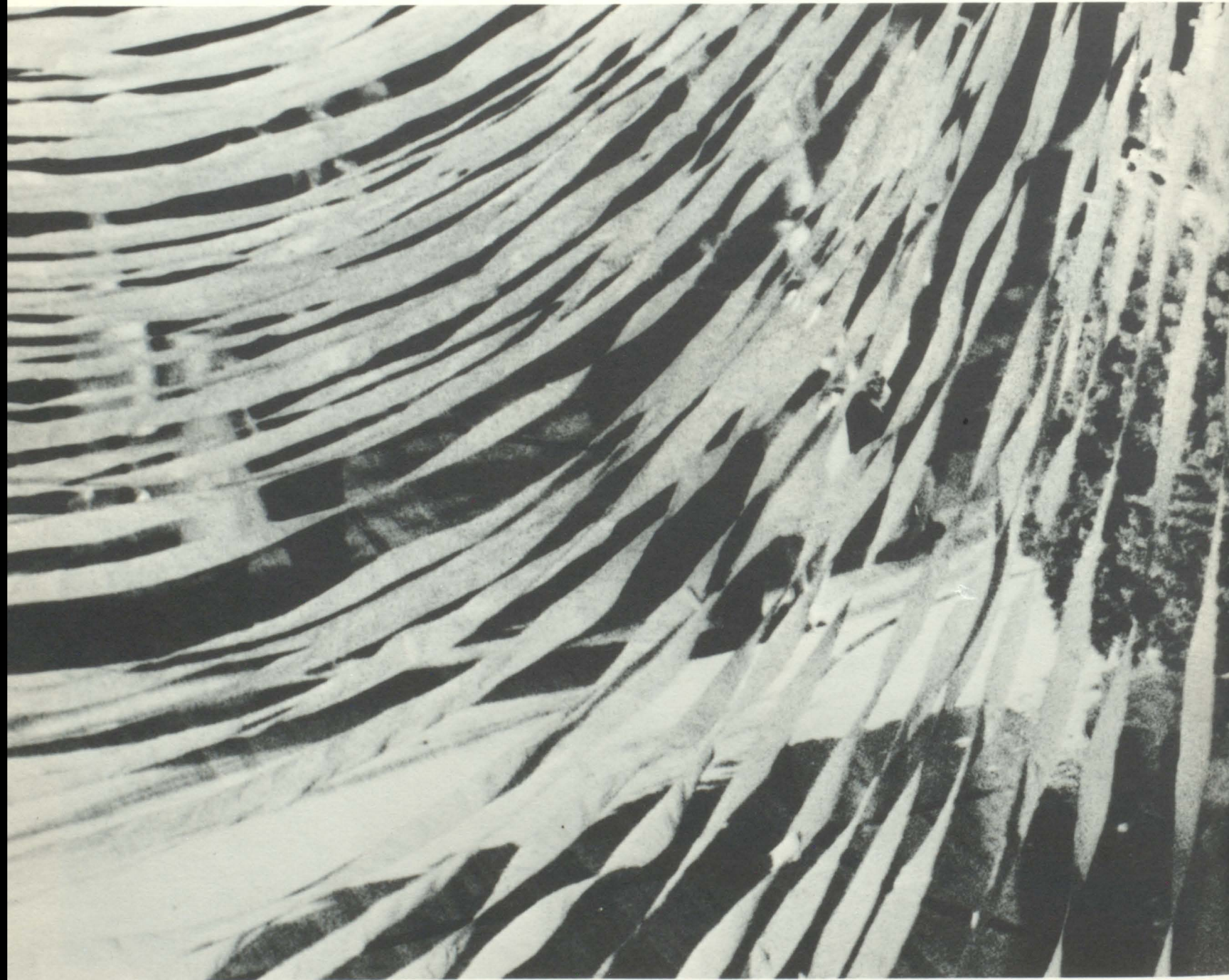


Mrs. Swisher, school nurse, giving first aid to Jeanne Pederson.

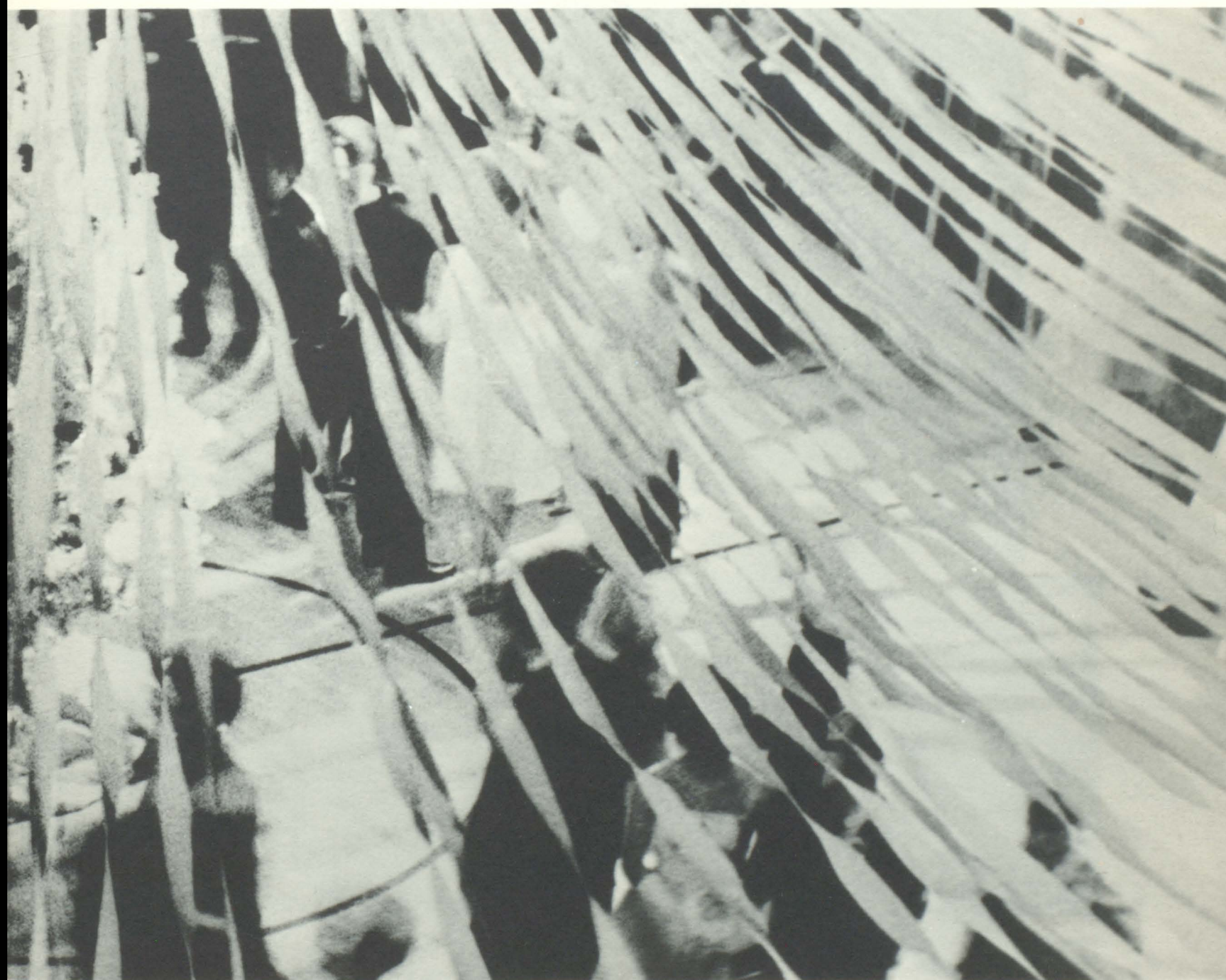




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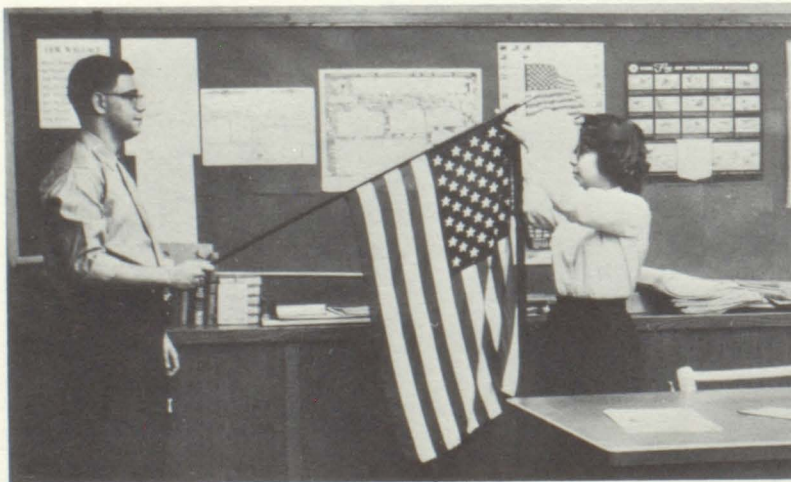


*Clubs*





Student Council hard at work.



Carol Koontz and Bill Brown dress the flag in mourning of President Kennedy.





## Student Council



Larry Marquardt, Rick Laster, Charles Birdwell, Frank Panchak, Bill Brown, Mary Markowicz, Dave Horbovetz, Anita Thomas, and Shirley Zivich set up the Christmas display.





Inaugural Ball Before . . .



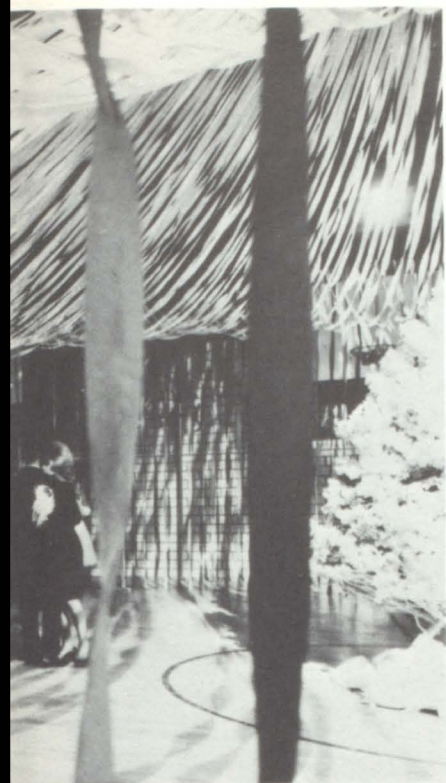
Student Council inducts class officers.

- In order to save Mr. George Orlich's desk, one of the sponsors of Student Council, money was appropriated for a block of wood to be used as protection for the desk top. Dave Horbovetz, through the year, used his strength to pound out his final decision as president. Mr. Paul Pieroni also sponsors this club.

It is traditional for Student Council to have the longest meetings to fulfill its task of properly governing the school.

Among the many activities of the council are the Inaugural Ball, the Homecoming Dance, the King & Queen Dance, the S.O.S. Humanity Drive, and concessions at home games.





During . . .



After



Students sell concessions at home games.

OFFICERS—Dave Horbovetz, president, Carol Koontz, secretary, Frank Panchak, vice president, and Charles Birdwell, treasurer.







OFFICERS—Linda Orlich, president, Mary Ann Thompson, junior vice president, Lois Marquardt, sophomore vice president, Tira Yermack, secretary, and Marianne Terzes, treasurer.

## Girls' Club

- All through the summer each tick of the clock brought the Girls' Club members closer to completing all preparations for the annual Freshman Week. Each freshman and senior girl had an opportunity to participate in the activities sponsored during that week.

Miss Dorothy Kouvelas, Miss Anne Novak, and Miss Judy Perrotta supervise the officers and the representatives from each homeroom at the weekly meetings.

To highlight the memories of the past year, the Girls' Club Turnabout, May 8, will always be remembered. Linda Orlich, president, set the wheels in motion for the annual Birthday Potluck, the Senior Reception, and the Christmas corsage sale.

Girls with December birthdays win second place singing "Rudolph the Red Nose Reindeer" at the Girls' Club sing.





Big and little sisters get acquainted over box lunches.



The best box lunches are chosen at the Freshman Week sock hop.

Frank Panchak and Tira Yermack enjoy a coke-tail party before the Girls' Club Turnabout.

Kathy Avirett, Linda Podrebarac, and Kathy Vokurka sell Christmas corsages made by girls in each homeroom.







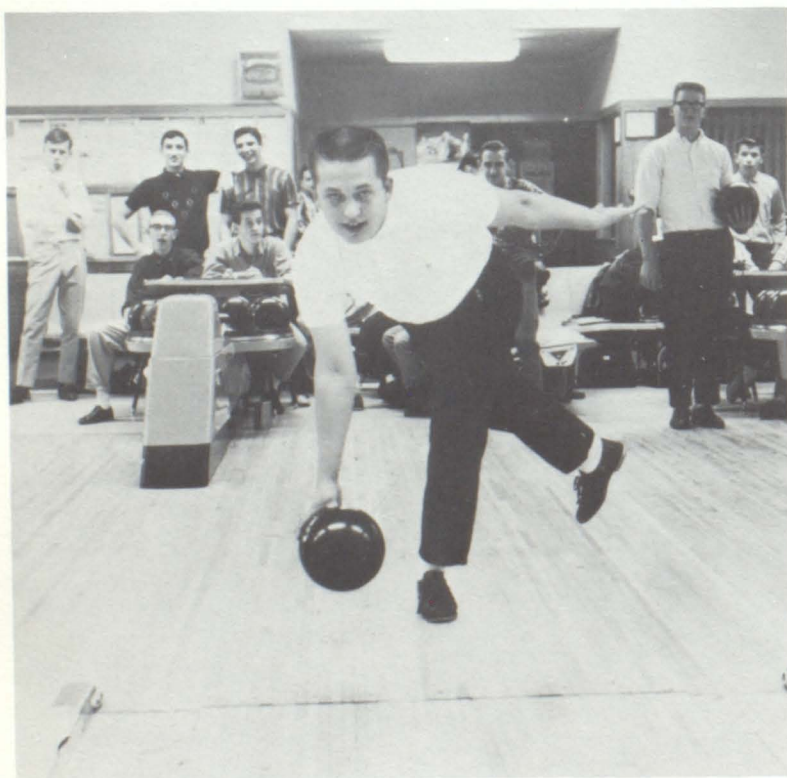
Bob Koval, Bob Bauer, and Jeff Johnson use their skills during their pool tournament.

- Striving to make men out of the boys is the high ideal of Boys' Club, guided by the president, Pete Vasil, and assisted by Mr. Elmer Molchan, sponsor.

Many sounds echoed throughout Memorial Auditorium and Gilroy Stadium as the boys cheered our team on to victory. These masculine voices inspired our team to sting the opposing teams.

As in past years, the sports board schedule was posted on 45th Avenue as a service to the school and community.

Among their special events were the trip to the Army vs. Air Force football game and the Black Hawks hockey game.



Ken Sendre, George Kos, John Rosco, Mike Feterick, and Bill Slepceovich demonstrate their bowling ability in the Boys' Club Bowling Tournament.



Mr. Elmer Molchan, Bill Davis, Gary Wilk, and Pete Vasil are on their way to see the Army vs. Air Force game.



# Boys' Club

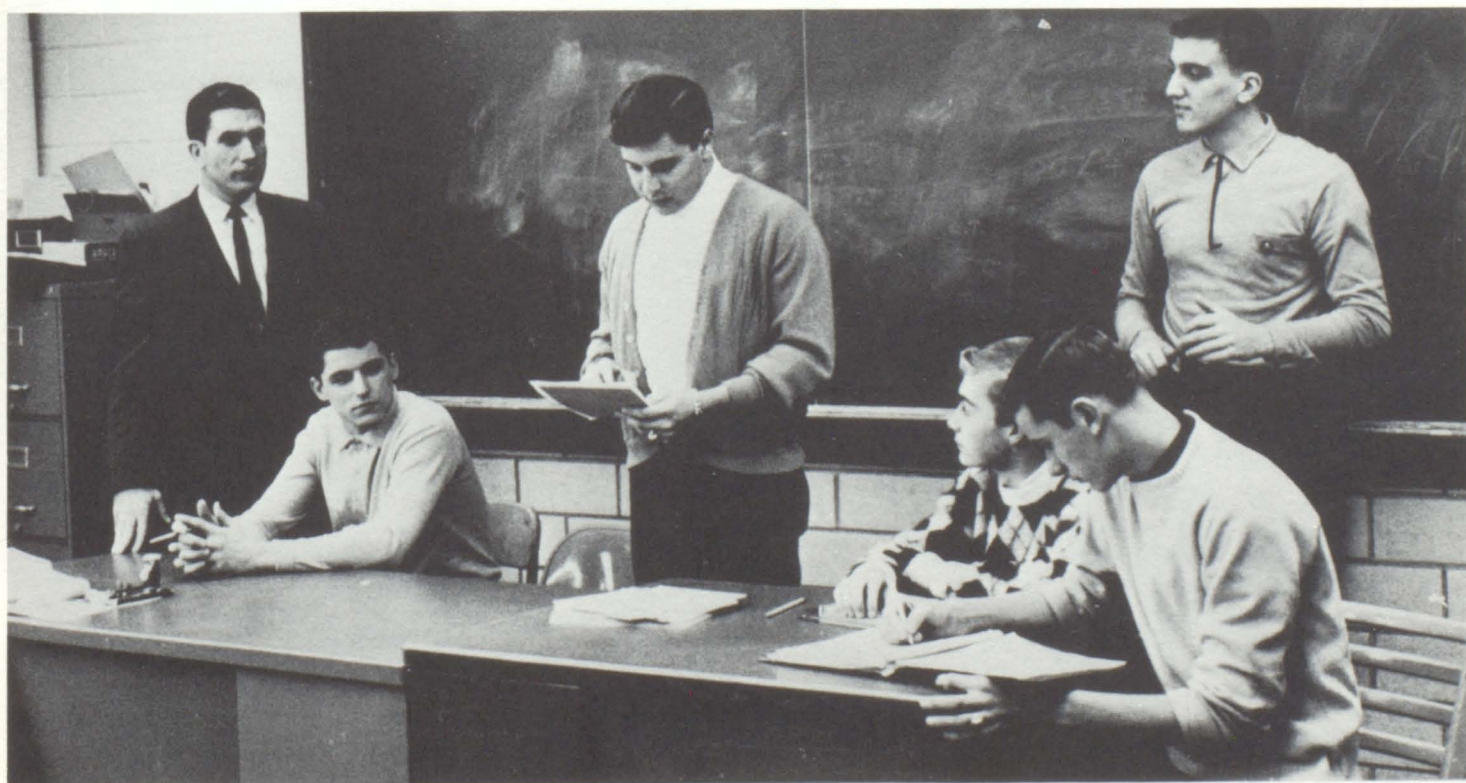


Enthusiastic boys cheer the Hornets on to victory.

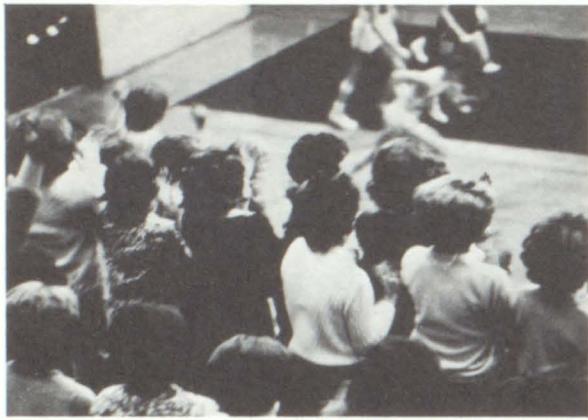


Scott Wilk and Pete Vasil try to sell Dave Timmons and Bob Frazier Boys' Club stickers.

OFFICERS—Skip Lazzaro, social chairman, Louie Lindinger, vice president, Pete Vasil, president, Tim McColly, treasurer, Rich Yamtich, secretary, and Mr. Elmer Molchan, sponsor.







The booster block boosts the boys' morale.



"Come on team!"

Couples enjoy the music of Oscar & the Majestics.



## Booster Club

- Under the direction of Sharon McQuaid, a one hundred foot sign for each football game was constructed, covering the wall in the east study hall. This year Booster Club brought Homecoming festivities to a peak by exerting all possible efforts for the best Homecoming ever.

Many hours were spent stretching crepe paper and decorating the gym for the annual Booster Club Turnabout, January 31, the biggest social event of the year.

As a service to the school, a booklet containing all the schools cheers were distributed to all the students.

Miss Angela Hannagan, sponsor, keeps the girls on their toes.







Carol Kocovar, Pam Wisner, Letty Wallace, Joyce Boor, Sandy McNeil, Mari Borjan, Kathy Campbell, Gloria Chiabai, Linda Liebarth, Cindy Piet, Virginia Ballarino, and Lynn Drozda work hard putting up the basketball mural.



Members put up a display for homecoming week.

OFFICERS—Pat Manion, secretary, Mary Ann Thompson, treasurer, Carol Kocovar, vice president, and Gloria Chiabai, president.







Karen Vician, Natalie Navicky, and Pat Naidoff induct Juanita Millan, Dorothy Wojtan, Bernadette Brier, Linda Lesniak, Charlene Clements, Irene Yacura, Theresa Brier, and Audrey Lyon into FTA at their formal induction.

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## F.T.A.



FTA members listen intently to Shirley Zivich, *president*.

- Presenting all teachers with apples at the beginning of school, assisting teachers through the year, and distributing a Thanksgiving basket kept the 130 F.T.A. members busy during the year.
- A trip to De Pauw University in Greencastle, Indiana, enabled the members to visit and acquaint themselves with the college of their choice.
- Operating a coke machine at all school stag dances was a new project performed by the club. In addition the members participated in a roundup, the Senior Farewell at Dunes State Park, and a Christmas party.
- Sponsoring F.T.A. are Miss Olive Leskow and Miss Geraldine Piggot.





Lois Marquardt enjoys helping the office staff.



Gail Meinberg and Stefania Svetich serve cokes to Carol Quigley and Lorelei Marks at a stag dance.

OFFICERS—Karen Vician, *vice president*, Carol Koontz, *secretary*, Shirley Zivich, *president*, Pat Olis, *treasurer*, and Carol Schacki, *junior vice president*. Jean Kadish, *historian*, is not pictured.







OFFICERS—Nancy Recktenwall, secretary, Margie Kucan, treasurer, Sharon McQuaid, president, and Karen Kusta, vice president.

Nancy Pinkerton objects to a statement made by Martha Burches as Margie Kucan, Anita Thomas, Cindy Piet, and Gee Gee Burcham form their own opinions.

## Inkpots

Inkpots board a bus to see a stage play in Chicago.



- The house of Cindy Piet was sparkling with Christmas decorations as the 36 members entered from the bitter cold after Christmas caroling and visiting Mercy Hospital.

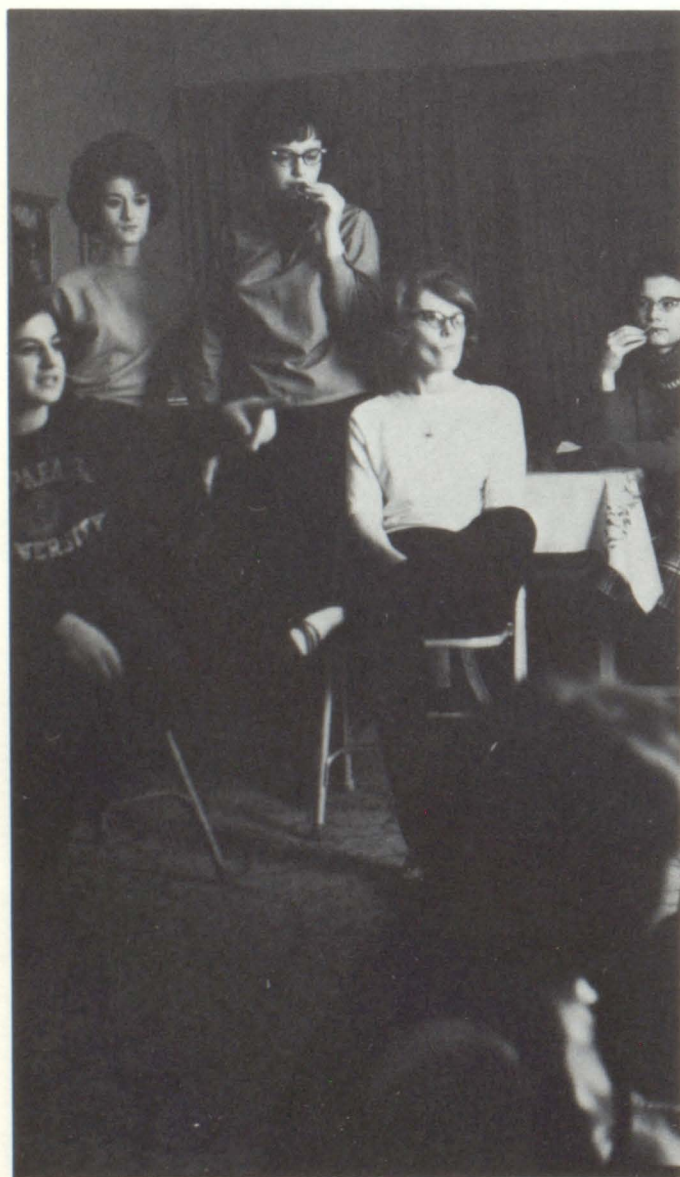
Inkpots, a literary club, which met in the homes of senior members, broadened the cultural horizons of the students involved.

To widen the students' interests in American literature, the group attended a play in Chicago, participated in panel discussions, and prepared and gave skits as entertainment for their monthly meetings.

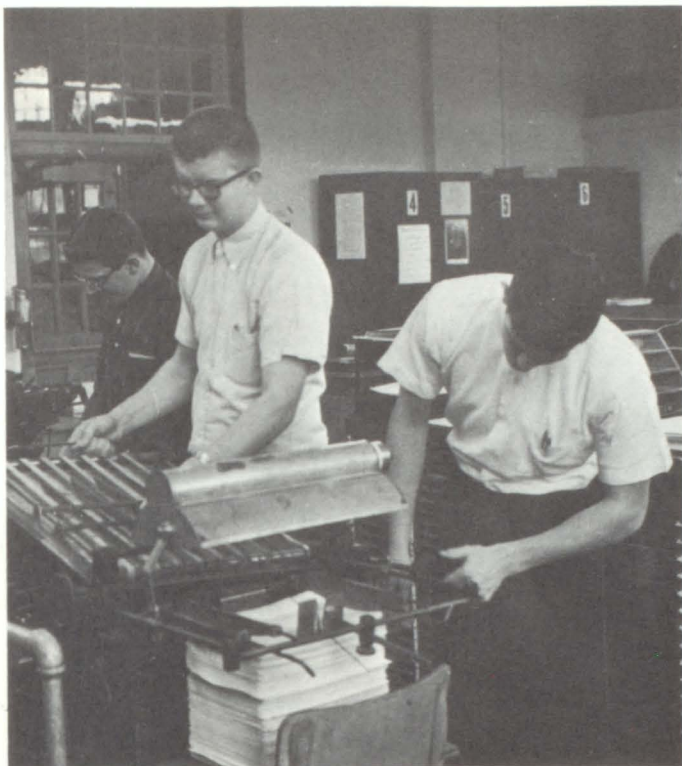
Miss Sandra Uland guided this club.



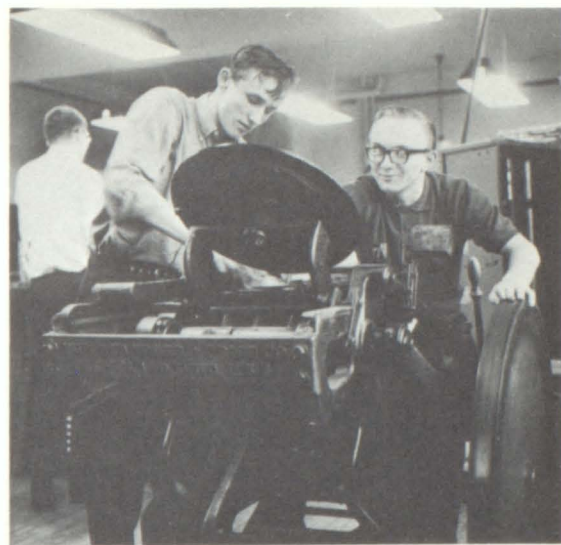
Members thoroughly enjoy themselves while Christmas caroling.







OFFICERS—Ken Michalik, *vice president*, Larry Marquardt, *secretary-treasurer*, and Ted Kinnis, *president*. John Fernandez, *sergeant-at-arms*, is not pictured.



After printing school projects, members spend time cleaning up for the next day.

## Pica Club

- In order to increase interest and to round out experiences in the field of printing that can not be offered during the school year, Pica Club, under the direction of Mr. Joseph Mrak, rendered its services to the school.
- At its after school meetings, club members could be found printing calendars, sport schedules, programs, tickets, and prom bids to fulfill the needs of various clubs.



Pica Club members await instruction.





OFFICERS—Kathy Hydo, *social chairman*, Louise Lasayko, *publicity chairman*, Lauren Baldea, *vice president*, Cathy Zdobylak, *president*, Rosemary Szucs, *secretary-treasurer*, and Nancy Alexander, *assistant secretary-treasurer*.

## Biology Club

- “What is it?” the members of Biology Club asked Miss Lola Lemon, their sponsor.
- These inquisitive members found these and similar answers by sponsoring student programs that indicated research.
- Outside speakers scheduled for the meetings helped make Biology Club interesting and informative. Through the year members enjoyed giving a purse of money at Christmas to a needy family, their induction, and the trip to the Indiana Junior Academy of Science in Goshen Indiana.



Miss Lola Lemon points out the organs of the grasshopper to Marsha Bradon, Gloria Roszkowski, Carol Briski, Janice Langan, and Sylvia Roszkowski.

Linda Seymour, Linda Holley, Cheryl Evans, Doris Hutchins and Marie Pilla examine a medical chart.

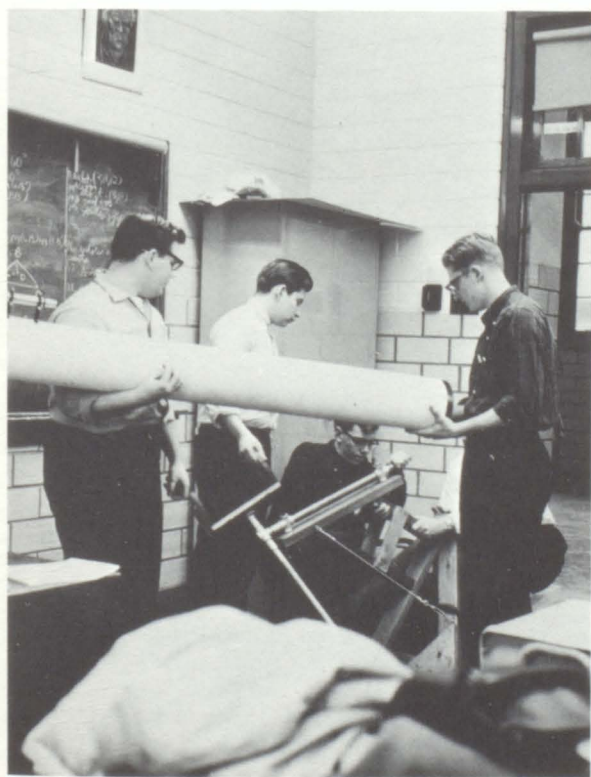






Collecting nylons and selling mints are among the White Cap projects.

## White Caps, Astronomy Club



"Bruce," a name given to their telescope takes little time to assemble.



OFFICERS—Barbara Razus, *attendance secretary*, Rita Mireles, *secretary*, Pat Carich, *president*, Linda Gourlay, *vice president*, and Kathy Geresy, *treasurer*.

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OFFICERS—Bill Drake, *vice-president*, Mike Smith, *president*, Ron Eimer, *treasurer*, and George Finch, *secretary*.





Linda Gourlay  
Head Majorette



Cindy Dimitroff

## Concert Band and Majorettes

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Linda Szymanski



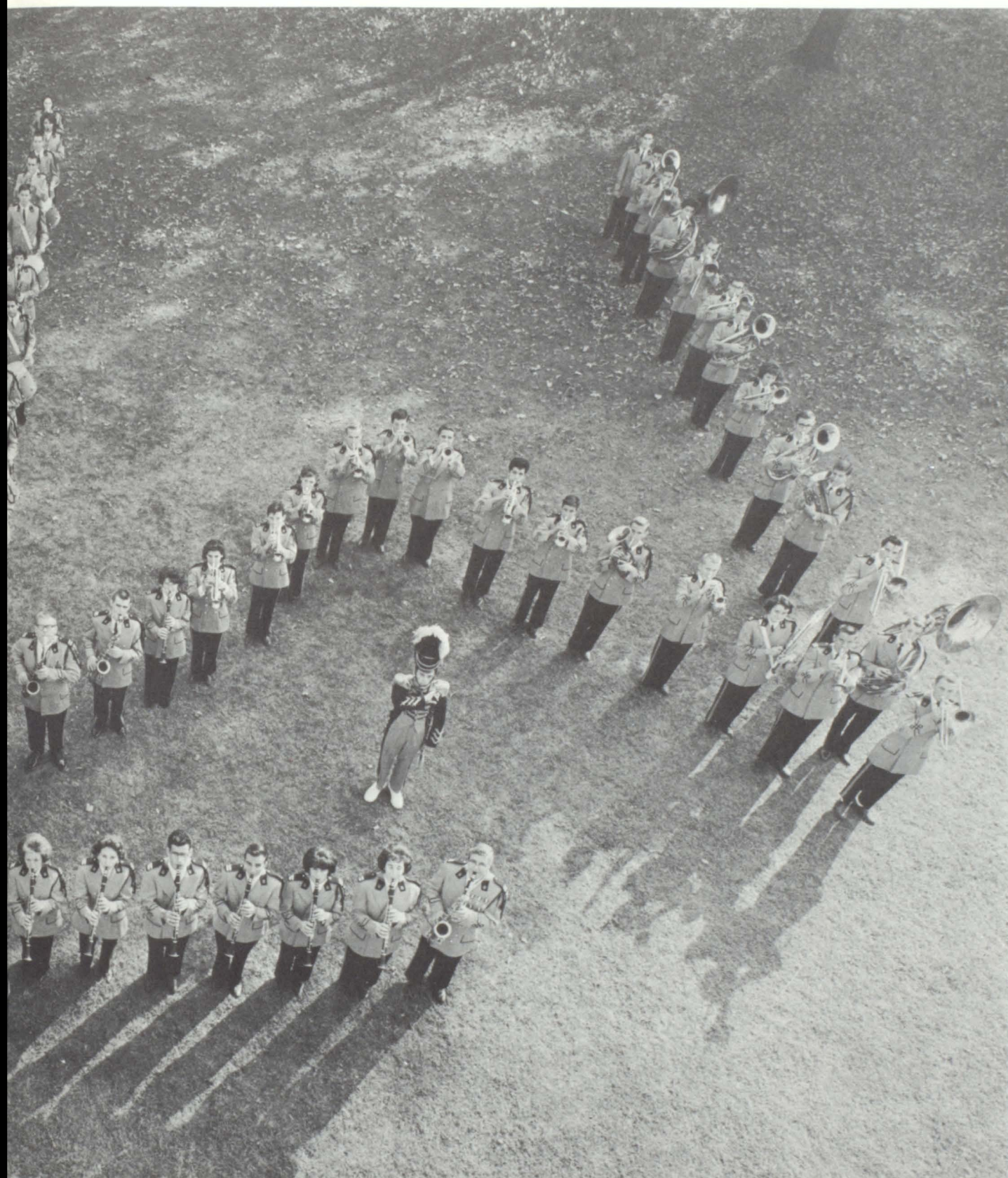
Carol Fisher



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CONCERT BAND—*Letter L*: Mr. Fred Simons, Band Director, Carol Witecki, Karen Vician, Ed Jagiela, Carol Koontz, LaDonna Wood, Karen Highland, Linda Gourlay, Bernadette Brier, Sandra Quenett, Cheryl Lundgren, Sheila Quenett, Bertha McLaughlin, Al Hasara, Mary Finnerty, Susan Austin, Marilyn Hoftey, Richard Grube, Kay Kramer, Theresa Nowakowski, Barbara Bennett, Joe Randazzo, Tom Mandich, Zagorka Milich, Linda Durbin, Kent Maybaum, Rich Laster, Drum Major.





*Letter W:* Carol Fisher, Mary Stanzione, David Carmony, Joel Slosar, Dan Lemaik, Janice Langan, Richard Luzzi, Jyneen Bromberk, Joe Krol, Ben Kuehnle, Ken Frank, Linda Lesniak, Don Callahan, Vincent Daniels, Richard Croll, Pat Guelfo, Clelia Girgenti, Richard Cox, Mary Szabo, Tom Epler, Steven Stupar, Mike Pelinovich, Frank Tenorio, Vincent Acevez, Tom

Golub, Wendell Engeliem, Lenore Etherton, Mike Samardzija, Mickey Cooper, Guy Wahlman, Dennis Wielgus, Walter Kirkilewski, Dick Lake, Cami Wilson, Richard Thomas, Harris Herschman, Dave Birch, Don Madison, John Avery, Louis Girgenti, Robert Vasily. *Not pictured:* Jim Rubino, Tom Sherron, Mary Jane Spatafore, Jan Slesinski, Diane Thompson, Cynthia Dimitroff.





CONCERT CHOIR—*First row:* Mari Borjan, Connie Zink, Florence Yovanoff, Jan Irak, Juanita Millan, Audrey Lyon. *Second row:* Jan Kos, Paula Everett, Roberta Mikole, Louise Vukusic. *Third row:* Barbara Lakomek, Linda Safranski, Loretta Starzynski, Donna Mroz,

Jean Baker, Barbara Sut. *Last row:* Rodger Sampson, Dave Philips, Fred Simons, Randy Biggs, Bill Gregoline, Dave Lopez, Jim Conkle, Kent Maybaum, Gordon Lynde, Ken Griffin, Terry White, Denny Staples.



Helene Glibota masterfully applies Terry White's make-up before a performance.



Mr. Kenneth Lowenberg, choral director, gives the correct pitch to each section of the Girls' Glee Club.



The Concert Choir sings "Strike Up the Band," during their performance of "A Tribute to Gershwin."



# Concert Choir . . . . . . Girls' Glee Club

- When loud voices were heard outside Room 318, it was one of the four choral groups practicing for a performance.
- Concert Choir, Advanced Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Glee Club, and Notettes have participated in a musical, an operetta, and a Christmas pageant throughout the year.
- Many long hours were spent practicing for these performances. "Practice makes perfect" is the slogan by which they abide.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—*First row:* Jeannet Kowalczyk, Nanette Patterson, Monica Kwasniewski, Sue Green, Lynn Danko, Nancy Homernick, Georinne Brancic, Fredda Parker, Claudia Jackson, Sue Koff, Cheryl Fielding, Marty Rivera. *Second row:* Francis Wilson,

Celeste Karagas, Barbara Schmidt, Charleen Wozniak, Charlene Mocaluso, Pam Liedtke, Cathy Cruel, Pat Kacasey, Brenda Johnson, Loreli Marks, Frances Ruschak, Diana Bubac.







CONCERT ORCHESTRA—*Violins*: Joanne Szucs, Mary Ann Rozdelsky, Fred Simons, Joan Steele, Rose Mary Szucs, Pamela Yover, Sandra Cogley, Donna Mroz, Juanita Millan, Loretta Starzynski, concert mistress, Dave Horbovetz, Steve Mitrovich, Phillip Klus, Janice Davis, Elaine Traicoff, Janice Tarter, Carole

Moore, Barbara Herschman, Cathy Broadstone, Ruth Jancose, and Sandra Nicksic. *Viola*: Linda Anderson, principal, Marie Mikesell, Jill Swanson, Kathleen Carr, Mickey Hritz, John Smederovac, and Christine Pavel. *Cello*: Marie Pilla, Arlene Cohan, Darlene Czerwin, Carol Wood, Stephanie Sealock, Shir-

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## Concert Orchestra, Notettes



NOTETTES—Janet Irak, Sharron White, Audrey Lyon, Helene Glibota, Karen Ross, Louise Vukusic, Janice Kos, Laurel Gersack, and Mari Borjan.





ley Zivich, principal, and Hope Hills. *Bass*: Chris Stewart, Roger Lankford, James Kelly, Michael Lucich, and Joanne Kulavick, principal. *Flute*: Carol Koontz and Karen Vician. *Oboe*: Carol Fisher and Lenore Etherton. *Clarinet*: Diane Wozniak and Randy Biggs. *French Horn*: Judy Krantz, Judy Jones,

Harris Herschman, and Robert Wagner. *Trumpet*: Jim Rubino, Frank Tenorio, and Frances Vician. *Trombone*: Mickey Cooper and Tom Sherron. *Piano*: Michele Stipanovich. *Percussion*: Shirley Cole and David Carmony.

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## Advanced Girls' Glee Club



ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—Leona Lashenik, Sharon Sprusansky, Della Vonderheid, Margie Momot, Cathy McKenzie, Marsha Haussman, Phyllis Pilla, Nancy Klym, Eileen Morrissey, Alice Allen, and Mary Torma.



ADVANCED GIRLS' GLEE CLUB—Sandy Varela, Carol Andrews, Sheila Foster, Gloria Smith, Sue Frankowski, Peggy Bosak, Yvette Melton, Anita Swisher, and Sue Glennon.



# Los Amigos

- "Cómo está usted?" is a popular question in Spanish dialect. Besides speaking Spanish, Spanish Club members went to McCormick Place to see "Ballet Folklórico," made a pinata to send to the Carolite Home in East Chicago, and supported a Mexican boy, J. Luis Ponce.

- The following is an excerpt from a letter received from J. Luis Ponce: Most Honored Lady, (Mrs. Carmen Valle, sponsor).

- "I should like to send my thanks to each one of "Los Amigos," and although I cannot personally extend my thanks to each one, I hope that you will give my thanks. I also wish them good luck with their studies."

J. Luis Ponce



Cindy Dimitroff, Carmen Moreno, Cheryl Sirko, and Elaine Kouvelas fill pinatas for an orphan at Christmas.



J. Luis Ponce

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OFFICERS—Tira Yermack, *president*, Elaine Kouvelas, *vice president*, Genevieve Burcham, *secretary*, and Rita Mireles, *treasurer*.



Elaine Kouvelas hands a check to Mrs. Carmen Valle for the Mexican orphan.





Members mix business with pleasure.



Christmas is observed by many members at the home of Yvonne Kosanovich.

## Les Parisiennes

- "Parlez-vous francais?" If not you cannot be a member of French Club.
- New Members were inducted into the club in late September. To celebrate Thanksgiving, a potluck was given under the direction of Diane Firme, president. Christmas caroling and a Christmas party at the home of Yvonne Kosanovich helped make Christmas more meaningful. Bishop Noll was the scene of the French Club banquet, February 6.
- Mrs. Jeanette Hady sponsors the club.

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OFFICERS—Barbara Blash, *treasurer*, Mary Vassallo, *vice president*, Pat Grainger, *secretary*, and Diane Firme, *president*.



# Olympians



OFFICERS—Heather Hardie, *aedile*, Judy Feinberg, *secretary*, Bob Zimmerman, *president*, Georgeann Mandich, *vice president*, Karen Highland, *treasurer*, Linda Watkins, *principis cibi*, and Sandra Taylor, *aedile*.

- As the first social event of the year Olympians attended a Latin interest program at Loyola University.
- Besides giving reports concerning Roman customs, a Roman wedding was demonstrated by several members. Andean was the scene of this year's Latin Conference which was held February 8. Olympians also presented a play, "Alte Meridies" or "High Noon," at this conference.
- Concluding the year, a reception was given with the funds received from selling taffy apples every Tuesday and Thursday after school. Awards were given to outstanding students in the field of Latin.



Each new member pledges his interest in Olympians at the induction.



The cast for "High Noon" has its final dress rehearsal.





OFFICERS—Vincent Daniels, *vice president*, Steve Bartosh, *president*, Jean Kadish, *secretary*, and John Modos, *treasurer*.

## Chess Club

- “I keep getting the knight and bishop mixed up,” exclaimed a Chess Club member who was trying to learn the fascinating game.
- Selling mints and chocolate covered cherries as a main money making project kept the Chess Club members busy during the year. The funds from the project were used for a successful end of the year party.

“What move would you make?”



Photo by Larry Kantrowski



A chess game in progress.





SENIOR HONOR SOCIETY—Bill Davis, Linda Anderson, Dorothy Wojtan, Frank Panchak, Kathleen Hydo, Shirley Zivich, Richard Oracheff, Pete Vasil, Carol Gersack, Georgeann Mandich, Jean Kadish, Gee Gee Burcham, Tira Yermack, and Dave Horbovetz.

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- Assisting in the library and helping with the bulletin board were two ways in which the members of Auxilia served the school.
- Since money was needed to purchase new materials for the library at the end of the year, Miss Frances Kraft, sponsor, suggested a cookie sale which was quite successful.
- Installation of officers, a Christmas party, and a tea for parents, teachers, and members were some of their many activities.



## Senior Honor Society, Auxilia



Auxilia members raise money by having a bake sale.

OFFICERS—June Regan, treasurer, Marie Pilla, president, Nikki Cramvis, vice president, Janice Davis, publicity chairman, and Mary Ann Rozdelsky, secretary. Arlene Cohan, historian, is not pictured.





Shirley Zivich, Valedictorian, leads the class of '64 in intellectual ability, with a 4.073 index.



Tira Yermack, Salutatorian, achieves an index of 3.910.

## Honor Students

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**HONOR STUDENTS**—*First row:* Carol Gersack, Gee Gee Bur-  
cham, Carol Koontz, Tira Yermack, Kathleen Hydo, Dorothy Woj-  
tan, Connie Zink, and Juanita Millan. *Second row:* Linda Orlich,  
Karen Simciak, Jan Felton, Elaine Kouvelas, Jean Kadish, Shirley  
Zivich, Georgeann Mandich, Gloria Chiabai, Linda Anderson, and

Carol Kocovar. *Third row:* Richard Laster, Steve Bartosh, Dave  
Horbovetz, Larry Morgan, Frank Panchak, Dave Stockwell, and Bob  
Kusmierczyk. *Fourth row:* Richard Oracheff, Bill Davis, Peter Vasil,  
Bill Dinwoodie, Kent Maybaum, and Gregory Dimos. Not pictured  
are Ed Majeski, Pat Olis, and Mike Smith.



# World Affairs Forum

- Three senior and three junior students from each high school in the Gary area participated in the monthly meeting of the World Affairs Forum. Each host presented a panel discussion on a world situation or event.

- Miss Shirley Bryan, our school sponsor, along with the other school sponsors, was responsible for the group.

- Occasional field trips enabled the members to associate pleasure with learning. Among the most exciting trips was the conference on European Affairs which took place at the Conrad Hilton Hotel in Chicago.

- Bringing the year to a close was a banquet honoring the senior students.

- Medicine, engineering, and chemistry were the general topics discussed at the meetings of the Joe Berg Seminar.

- Participating in the seminar were twenty Wallace students who studied psychology, Spanish, Classical Literature, physics, and mathematics. The other areas of study offered to students were French, German, chemistry, English Literature, and biology. Each seminar reported on its activities.



Georgeann Mandich, Catherine Zdobyak, Frank Panchak, Diane Firme, Charles Birdwell, and Shirley Zivich prepare their debate for the next World Affairs Forum meeting by examining the globe.

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## Joe Berg



PHYSICS—Georgeann Mandich and Rich Oracheff. MATH—Pete Vasil. Ihor Woloshansky of physics is not pictured.



PSYCHOLOGY—Diane Firme, Mary Simons, Phil Beal, Mary Vassallo, and Kathy Smith. Terry Nicksic, John Shinovich and Sue Ernest are not pictured.



CLASSICAL LITERATURE—Frank Panchak, Ed Majeski, and Bill Dinwoodie.



SPANISH—Louise Lasayko, Marsha Bradon, Gee Gee Burcham, and Tira Yermack. Linda Orlich is not pictured.

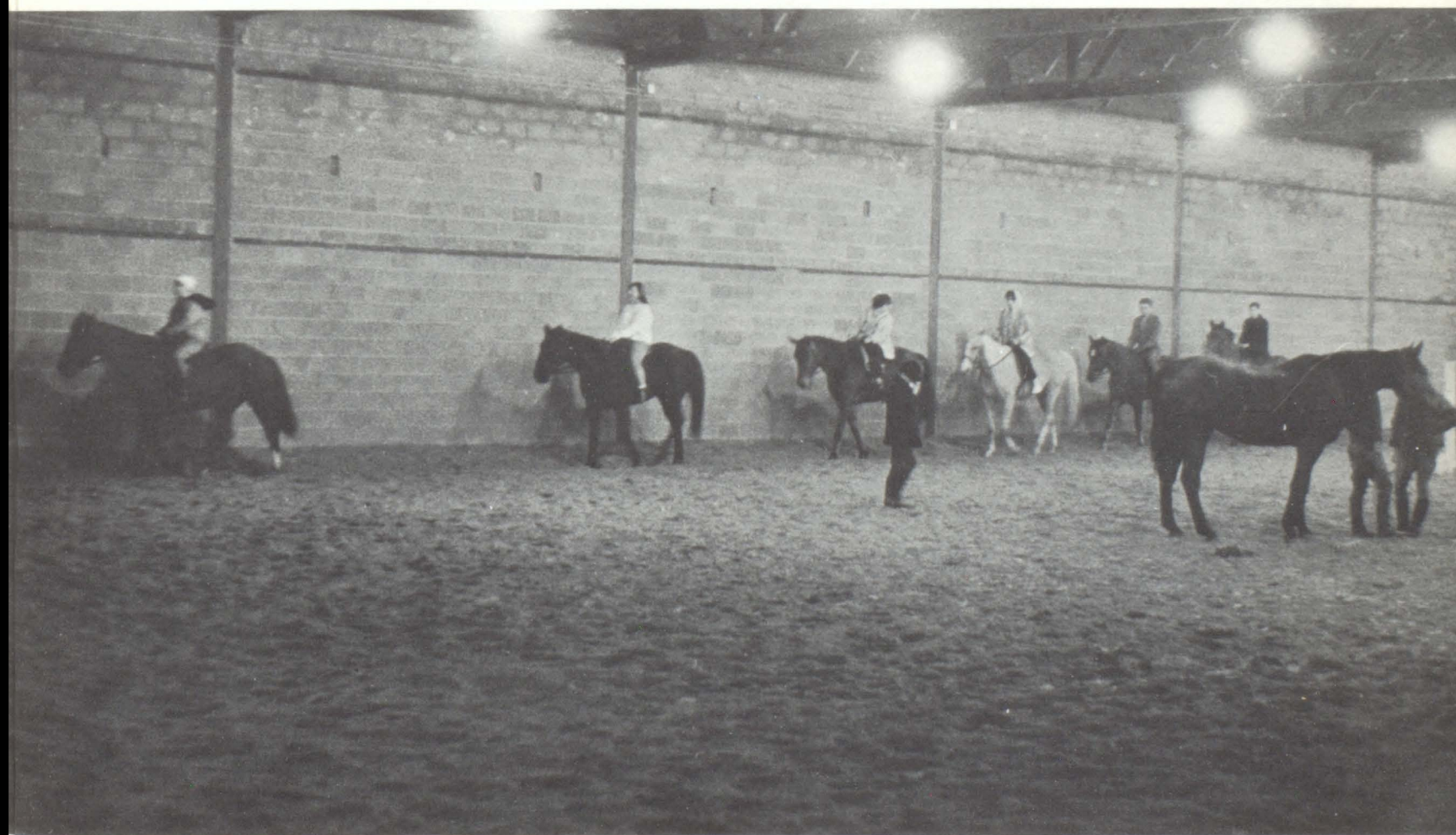




OFFICERS—Barbara Verplank, president, Barbara Jennings, treasurer, Carol Kalember, secretary, and Stefania Svetich, vice president.

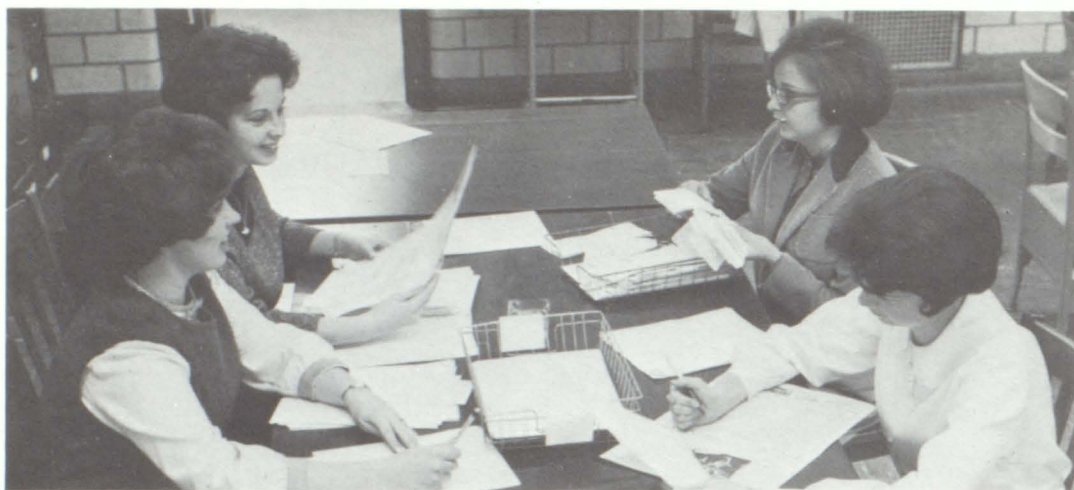
## Equestrians

- Equestrians, the only riding club in Gary, began its second year in September. The members commuted to the Ski-Hi Riding Academy twice a month where they received professional instructions in English horsemanship and then practiced what they learned. During the winter they rode in the huge indoor arena, and in spring and fall they rode on the trails.
- The Equestrians sponsored bake sales throughout the school year. Ending the year, the club showed movies taken of their riding sessions.

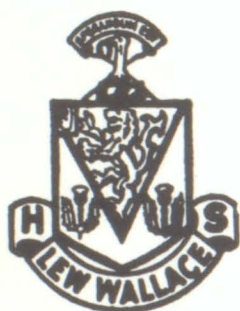


Equestrian members enjoy horseback riding in an indoor arena during the winter months.





Karen Kusta, page editor, Sharon McQuaid, sports editor, Martha Burches and Nancy Recktenwall, also page editors, discuss their pages before they go to the printer.



# Philosopher

*CHARACTER IS HIGHER THAN INTELLECT*

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Concluding many long hours of strenuous work, Gee Gee Burcham, editor, makes her exit from the journalism room.



Editor of the daily bulletin, Virginia Ballarino, with her trustworthy typewriter pounds out the bulletin each day.

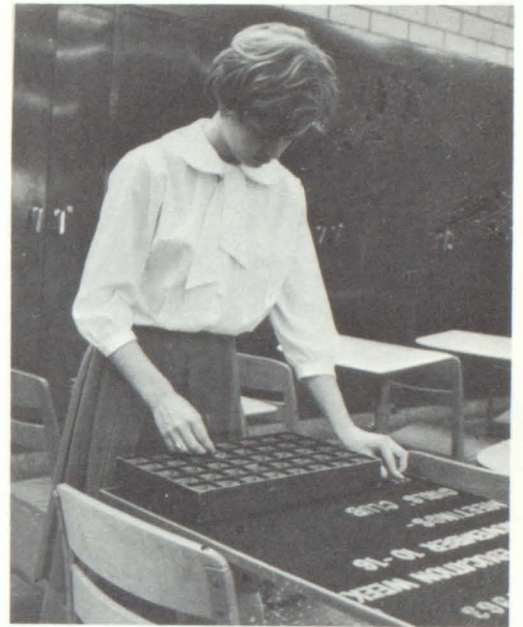




Jean Jasper, teen correspondent to the Glen Park Herald and the Gary Post Tribune, looks over her copy after it is printed.



After a work filled day the journalism room is once again clean and ready for another day.

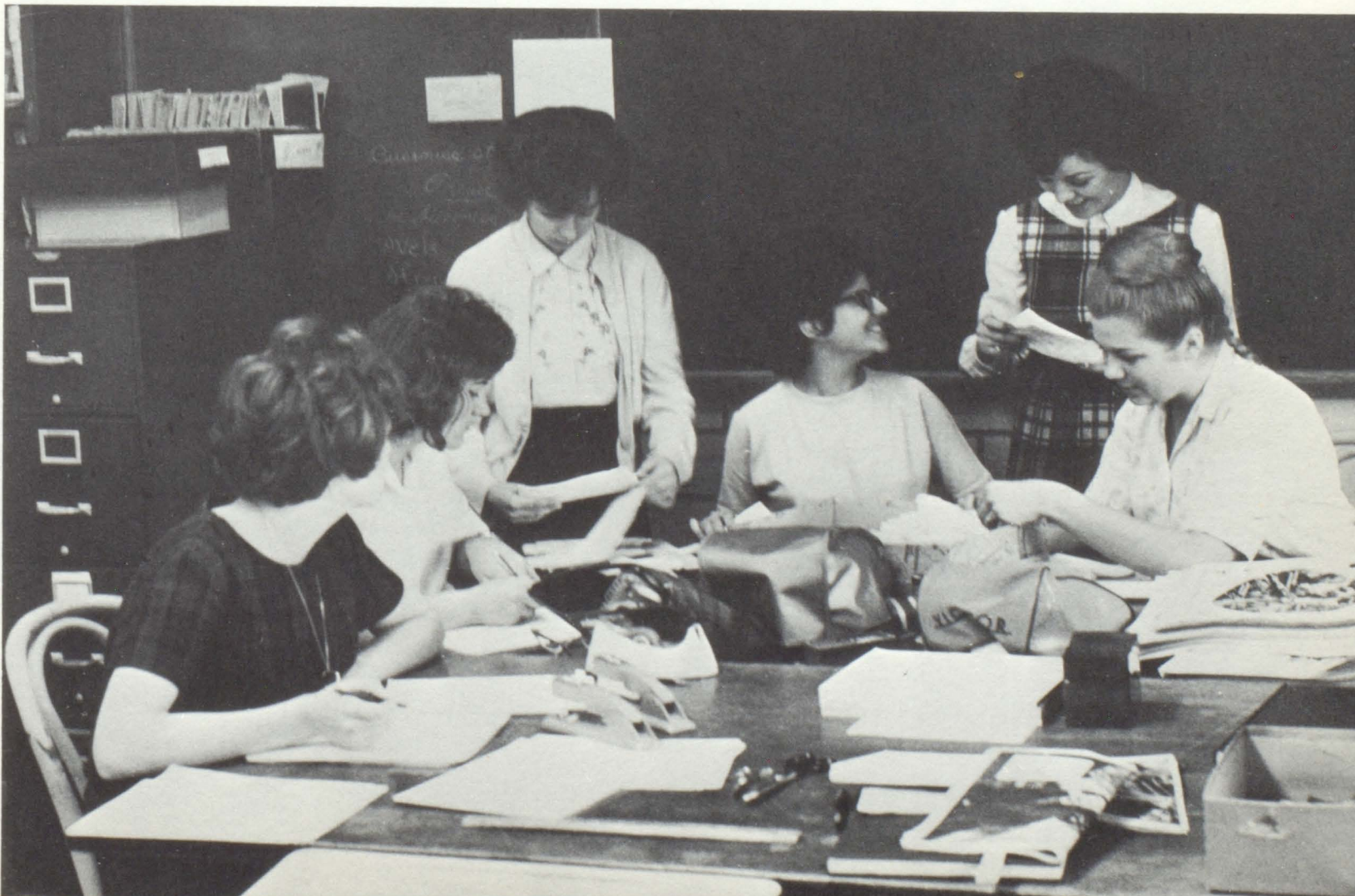


Jeanne Allman, who is in charge of the bulletin board, scrambles through many colored letters trying to find the ones she wants.



Mrs. Kathryn Welsh has many responsibilities since she is the sponsor of both the Philosopher and Business staffs.

Sandy Cox, Darlene Popp, business manager, Diane Wozniak, Pat Failla, Karen Yover, and Jeanne Eckert count and keep records of all money taken in by the Publications Staffs.





# 1964 Quill and Blade Staff



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*Sports / Harriet Siegle, Martha Ward*



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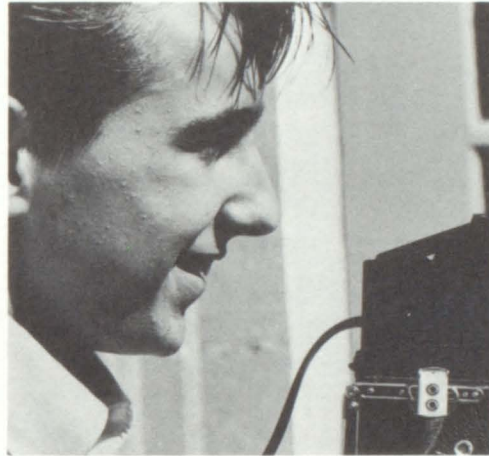
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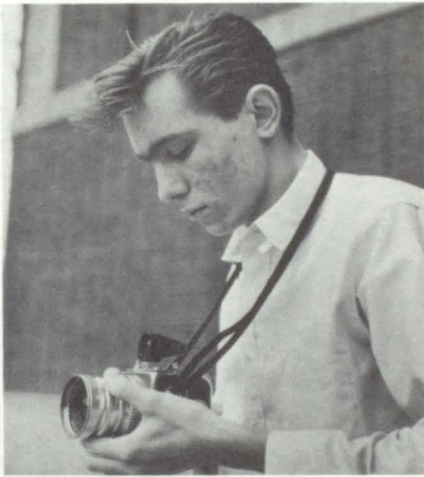
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## Quill & Scroll

- Seventeen journalism students were inducted into the Lew Wallace Chapter of Quill & Scroll, an international honorary society for high school journalists.
- Under the direction of Mrs. Kathryn Welsh, sponsor of the organization, officers were elected and pins were distributed to the newly initiated members.
- Being accepted for membership was a reward for the students who spent many long hours in the field of journalism.



OFFICERS—Martha Ward, secretary, Sharon McQuaid, treasurer, Karen Kusta, vice president, and Elaine Kouvelas, president.



QUILL AND SCROLL MEMBERS—Lorraine Sackman, Sue Vorwald, Martha Burches, Harriet Siegle, Jean Jasper, Nancy Pinkerton, Nancy Recktenwall, Margie Kucan, Gee Gee Burcham, Cindy Piet, Anita Thomas, Carol Gersack, and Gloria Chiabai.

## Club W



CLUB W MEMBERS—Don Tokarski, Louie Lindinger, Jerry Adank, John Shinovich, John Armato, Steve Kurowski, Dennis Barlow, Rick Hurey, Bill Davis, Steve Kulavick, Gary Wilk, Bruce Wackowski, Steve Kretheotis, Rick Cokusis, Ken Sendre, Dan Orlich, Jon Forgey, Tom Miller, Bruce Burch, Tom Herbert, Larry Morgan, Dan Candiano, Ed Tefteau, Hank Pieper, Jim Quartz, Stan Horvath, Bob Sheptak, Walter Kirkilewski, Jim Svetich, Bob Hurey, Rick Sepkowski, George Kos, Emilio

Ramos, Joe Krol, Tom Thomas, Skip Lazzaro, Bob Malinich, Bob Wagner, Joe Stark, Howard Mohler, Ted Kinnis, Al Madison, Terry Guthrie, John Apolzan, Dave Hanaway, Ben Gatch, Glenn Lodovisi, John Gielniak, Ed Lucich, Tom Jadnak, Henry Kirkilewski, Gary Heid, Tom Slama, George Buzuvis, Terry Nicksic, Dave Ponza, Fritz Ilgen, Jim McNiece, and Rich Martin.





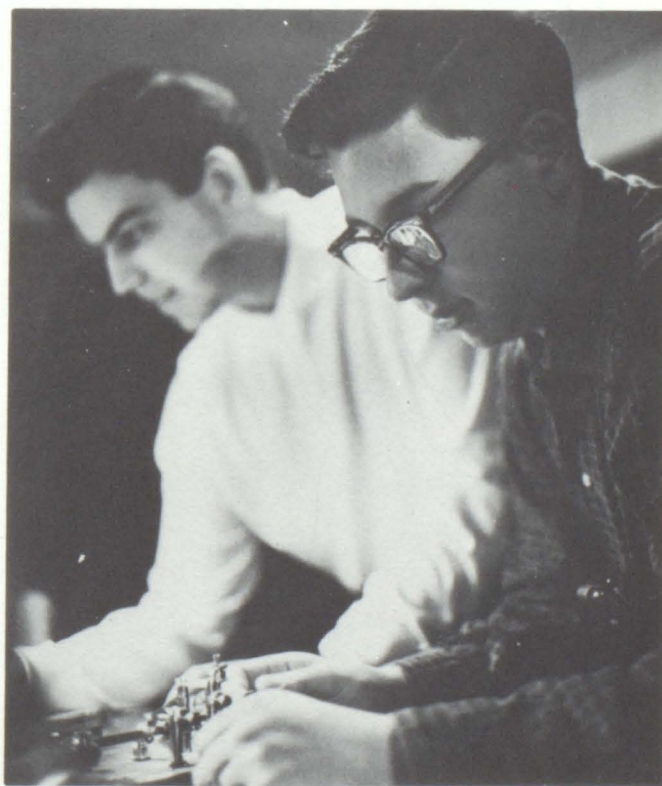
Carl Martikean, Bob Rutell, Harris Herschman, Sid Spector, Rich Oracheff, Gene Bobik, Larry Morgan, Glenn Busby, and Mr. Elmer Molchan discuss plans for their annual field day.

## Ham Radio Club

- Providing instructions in the use and purpose of ham radios is the purpose of the Lew Wallace Amateur Radio Club sponsored by Mr. Elmer Molchan.
- Students in the club met at code practice sessions to develop proficiency in sending and receiving Morse Code.
- The members participated in two field trips. The first one demonstrated the usefulness of ham radios during emergency and disaster conditions. Contacting other ham radio operators in various parts of the state was the purpose of a twenty-four hour field day.



Rich Oracheff, Gene Bobik, Glenn Busby, Ron Cristallo, and Harris Herschman send and receive signals in a morse code practice session.



. . . - - - . . . is a signal sent by Ham Radio Club members.





Bill Gilson, Cathy McKenzie, Gail Meinberg, Gail Alexander, Tom Serynek, Joan Zaideman, Vicki Beckham, Jeannine Eckert practice for the Senior Play.

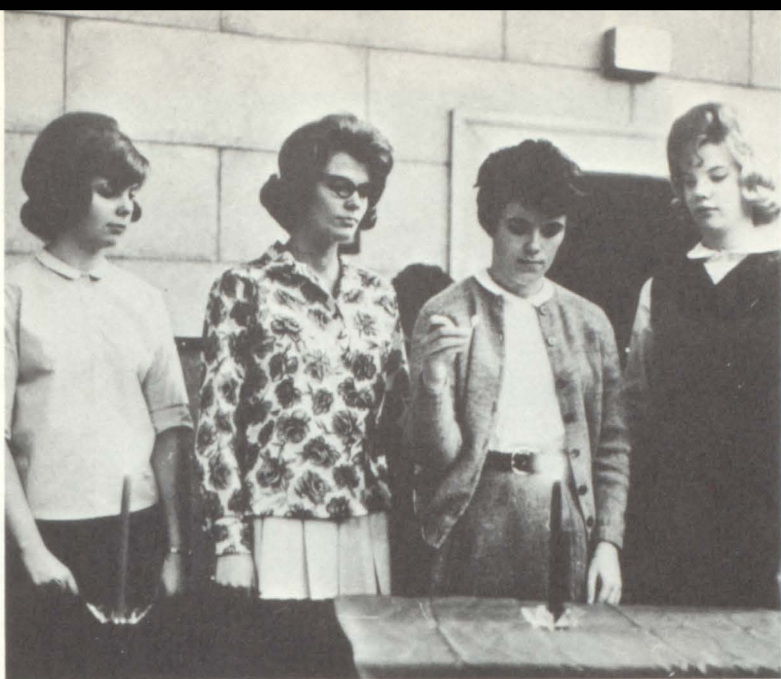
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## Senior Drama, Stage Crew

Ron Markovich, Dan Trembicki, Al Madson, Allen Eng, Jerry Pusateri, Serge Mizerak, Glen Lodovisi, Joe Wilcock, Bill Gilson, David Wirick, and Jerry Wirick are members of stage crew.







OFFICERS—Martha Ward, treasurer, Cindy Piet, secretary, Mari Borjan, president, and Norma Wilson, vice president.

## Auditorium Council, Thespians



MEMBERS—*First row:* Richard Croll, Jean Jasper, Lil Jensen, Paula Weeks, Karen Pazak, and Pam Wilk. *Second row:* Rich Luzzi, Bitz Mack, Mary Jo Boylan, Carol Tanner, Sandy McNiel, Nancy Cook, and Peggy Cooke. *Third row:* Laurel Gersack, Cindy Bulza, Carol Gersack, Lorraine Sackman, Mickey Adlesich, Marsha Dendy, and Joann Hermes.

OFFICERS—Cathy Svetanoff, clerk, Vicki Beckham, secretary, Tom Serynek, vice president, Hope Hills, treasurer, and Jean Jasper, president.



THESPIAN MEMBERS—Mari Borjan, Carol Fisher, John Blake, and Glenn Busby. *Not pictured:* Gail Alexander, Kathy Ivany, Linda Orlich, Sharron White, and Stefania Svetich.



# R.O.T.C.



Bill Fagg, Captain, inspects the uniforms of John Schuetzenhof, Joe Nicholson, Dan Draia, Louie Girgenti, Bill Carper and Stanley Scholl, Honor Council members.



Louise Vukusic marks the spot as Linda Ross, Sherry Martikean, Brenda Rogers, Betty Scott, Jo Ann Wozniak, Sandy Matunas and LaDonna Wood look on.

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Honorary Captain Clelia Girgenti, Honorary Colonel Nancy Guinee, and Honorary Captain Loretta Starzynski help plan for the Military Ball and attend Honor Council meetings.



R.O.T.C. OFFICERS—First row: Bill Carper, 2nd Lt., Louie Girgenti, 1st Lt., John Schuetzenhof, Assistant Warrant Officer. Second row: Dennis Sobat, 2nd Lt., Stanley Scholl, Captain, Matt Hartosh, Assistant Warrant Officer. Third row: Ben Saims, 2nd Lt., and Bill Fagg, Captain.





Denise Walters, president, explains the percentages for rifle drills to Carol Fisher, Loretta Starzynski, Sue Howe, Kay Kramer, Judy Pall, Nancy Guinee, Karen Huffman, Rita Anthony, Cindy Kunske, and Barbara Verplank.

- Raising the flag each morning, standing guard at football and basketball games, and funeral detail were among the many activities of the Reserve Officers Training Corps.
- Awards and Decoration Day and the Military Ball were the highlights of the year.

Sergeant Bobby Hicks watches Stanley Scholl, John Smedcrovac, Ben Saims, Melvin Fagg, and Bill Fagg, members of the rifle team, as they line up their shots.



R.O.T.C. CADETS—*First row:* Ben Saims, Bill Carper, Matt Hartosh, Dennis Sobat, Louie Girgenti, Bill Fagg, John Schuetzenhof. *Second row:* First Rank; Ed Dilley, Joe Nicholson, Dan Uzelac, Jack Nolan, David Herrera, Robert Zweig, Ted Uzelac, Roger Stemply, Gus Iracleanos, Terry Dykhuis. *Third row:* Second Rank; David Wilson, Jerry Kurdelak, David Hecker, Peter Ruschak, Joe Lugar, Phil Klus, David Wirick,

Melvin Fagg. *Fourth row:* Third Rank; Dennis Fossey, Don Reno, Richard Maryonovich, Mike Hulick, Don Dula, Gerald Pusateri, Ronald Freeman. *Fifth row:* Fourth Rank; Doug Johns, Tom Farroh, Tom Harrison, Ron Ramage, John Smedcrovac, James Payton, Robert Bell. *Sixth row:* Fifth Rank; Mike Hritz, Richard Grubb, Herbert Schweitzer, Jeff Seamples, Charles Szabo, Dan Draia.







OFFICERS AND COUNCIL—*First row:* Colleen Bryson, Stephany Sokol, *sports-co-ordinators*, Jo Ann Elischer, *president*, Nancy Guinee, *secretary-treasurer*, Loretta Starzynski, and

Kathy Hydo. *Second row:* Sue Houser, Jean Jasper, Marsha Little, Barbara Piatek, Shirley Kompir, Judy Pall, and Pat Carich. Sue Howe and Tira Yermack are not pictured.



"Jump," yell Roberta Erfurth, Carole Dillman, and Amy Pruitt to Syra Weaver and Pat McQuilkin.

## G.A.A.

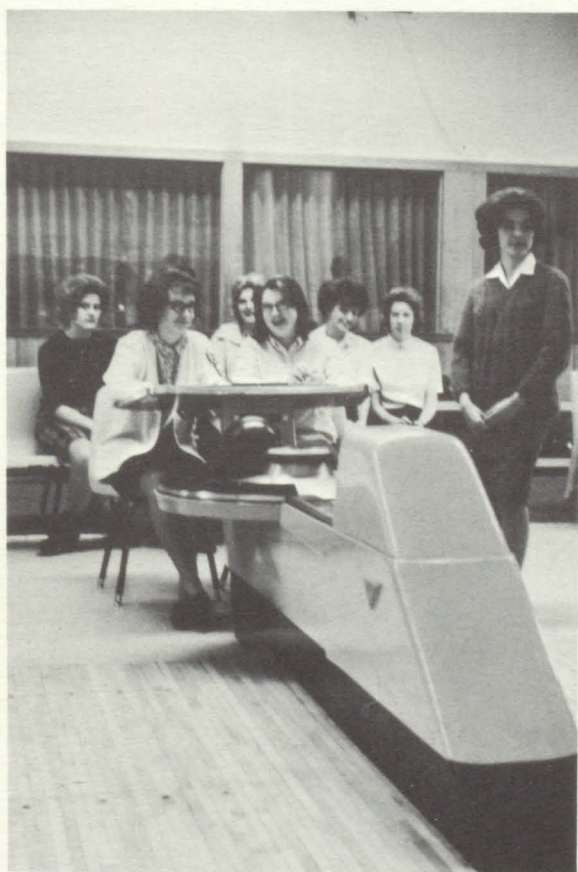
- The GAA school year of activities began with the initiation that, despite all the fun, included the traditional candlelight service and the reading of the GAA pledge.
- Along with competitive league bowling, volleyball, varsity basketball, swimming, softball and ping-pong, the girls sponsored a candy sale, and the GAA mothers sponsored a card and bunco party.
- Before the holidays members enjoyed the Christmas potluck with its usual old-fashioned song fest, and this year Santa Claus himself dropped in to say, "Hello."

The end of the year brought the annual campout, and at this time the awards to outstanding members were presented and new officers were announced.





"Kick the ball!"



Heather Hardie, Marsha Little, Stephany Sokol, Sue Houser, Gerri Orlich, Martha Litton. Zagorka Lozanovski, and Marlene Bowman improve their bowling skills by attending G.A.A. bowling.



"Good! We made some more points!"





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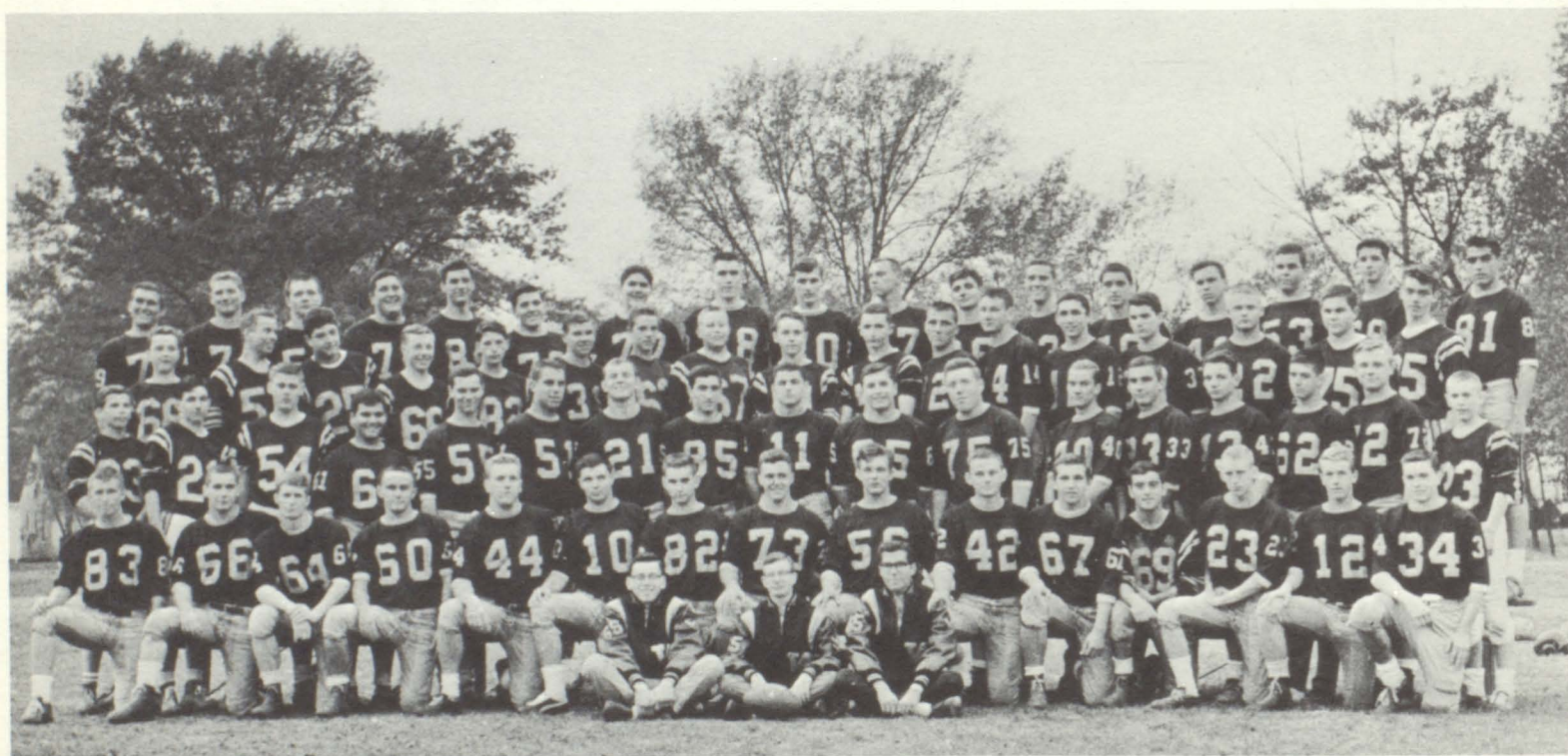




Hank Pieper receives a leg injury.



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**VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM**—*First row:* Managers, B. Homoky, D. Davies, B. Wackowski. *Second row:* G. Wilk, B. Hurey, S. Kurowski, B. Harkness, T. Thomas, D. Sharp, T. Herbert, D. Dulla, D. Hales, M. Cooper, D. Simola, P. Benjamin, G. Heid, D. Ponzo, T. Malis. *Third row:* C. Wardrip, T. Kokos, T. Chabrajia, N. Ares, F. Walker, J. Adams, S. Horvath, G. Kos, S. Lazarro, L. Lindinger, J. Quantz, T. Miller, J. Shinovich, R. Orlich, M. Rigotti, K. Ortosky,

H. Furlow. *Fourth row:* H. Nehring, J. Ireland, V. Saliano, P. Madison, L. Moke, C. Hawrys, D. French, A. Sajda, R. Maples, J. Sopko, D. Gatch, J. Minarich, G. Damian, J. Forgey, H. Pieper, R. Cifalia, S. Fressle. *Fifth row:* D. Tokarski, D. Orlich, B. Davis, D. Barlow, J. Armato, C. Pazera, J. Apolzan, E. Tefteau, J. Martin, T. Linger, O. Penzato, R. Hurey, G. Gikas, W. Tucker, B. Crompton, D. Pekech, S. Buha.

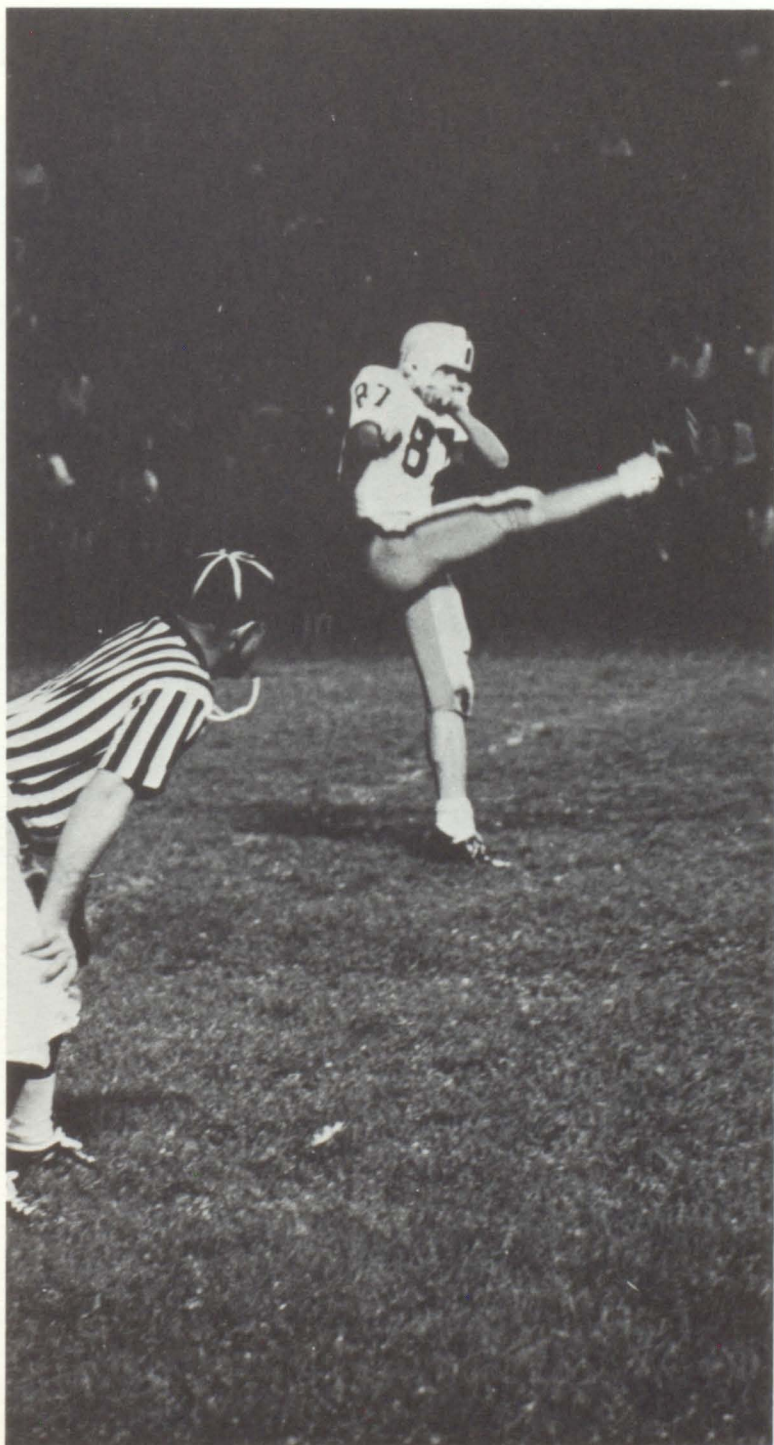


Hornets show their enthusiasm at Homecoming as they tear through the football.



## *Hornets Tie For City Champs*

Tom Linger kicks off.



- Hard practice proved fruitful for the gridmen as they completed the season tying with Gary Roosevelt for the city championship.

The Hornets had many exciting games, such as our encounter with Horace Mann when we came from behind to win, 20-13. Spirits were riding high that night, as Coach Herbert was carried off the field by the players.

- Great skill was displayed when the Hornets romped over the Emerson Tornadoes, 38-6, at our Homecoming.

- Although the team played a great offensive game, they couldn't stop the Hammond Wildcats from plunging through the line as the Hornets fell to defeat, 41-13.

- In rain, sleet, or snow, the Hornets come through with victory. They demonstrated this to the drenched spectators who brought raincoats and umbrellas to come and watch our final victory over Crown Point.

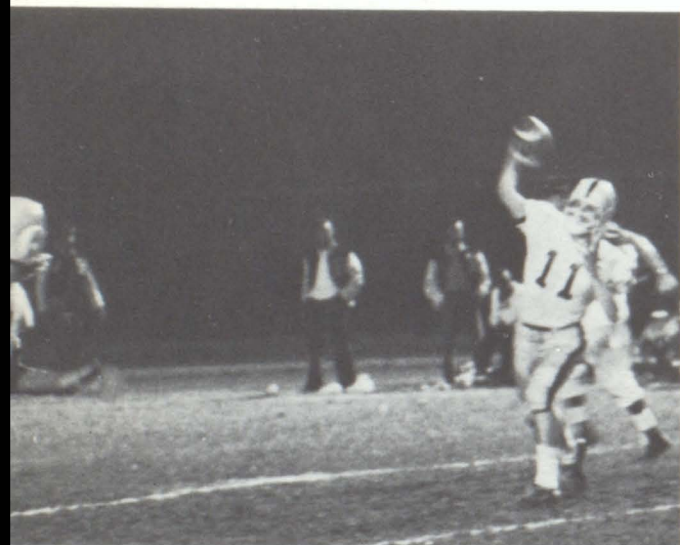
- Because of the efforts of the entire squad, a 7-2 record was rendered.

	We	They
Emerson (Football-O-Rama)	13	0
Valparaiso	31	13
Horace Mann	20	13
Froebel	9	12
Emerson	38	6
Hammond	13	41
Hobart	21	6
Tolleston	20	13
Roosevelt	14	13
Crown Point	12	0

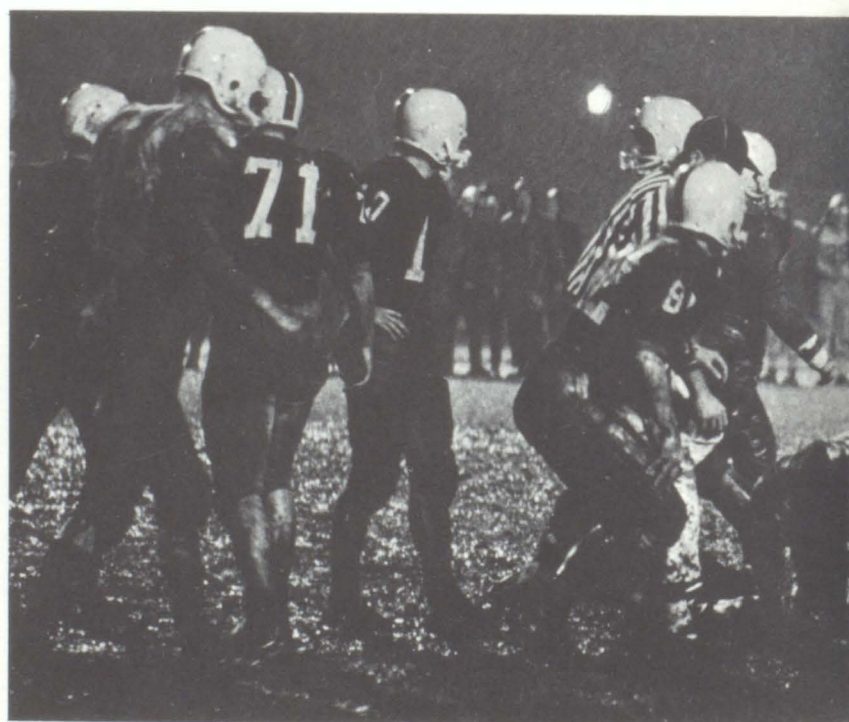




Charge . . . . .



The field clear, Skip Lazzaro prepares to pass.



Here's mud in your eye!





Hornets fight on to victory—even in the rain.



Tom Thomas tries to escape pursuers.

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George Kos runs into Panther territory during the Roosevelt game.



# Reserves Capture City Title,



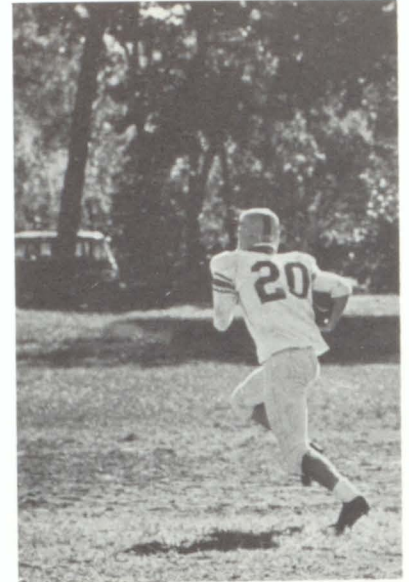
A freshman gridder runs for a touchdown.

## RESERVE

	We	They
Roosevelt	25	6
Emerson	28	6
Tolleston	19	27
Horace Mann	28	6

## FRESHMAN

Pulaski	6	0
Roosevelt	20	0
Tolleston	6	23
E. C. Washington	14	12
Emerson	13	0
Froebel	13	18
Horace Mann	13	7



A reserve player is a few yards from the goal.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL TEAM—First row: P. Dudak, R. Cokusis, B. Schmick, T. Herbert, T. Wheat, D. Wood, T. Vance, T. Sanchez, N. Coveris, D. Evans, B. Maxey, G. Samardzija, A. Georgian. Second row: J. Irak, B. Belei, J. Daugherty, D. Tucker, S. Hampton, V. Williams, M. Orlich, J. Estep, J. Northcott, D. Shelbourne, R. Ensalaco, D. Pop, L. Sams, D. Moskovsky, D. Stutler, Coach George Rykovich. Third row: R. Czubik, R. Jones, J. Hoffman, R. Harty, D. Kalkonoff, L. Slama, T. Mandon, M. Svetanoff, E. Zdobylak, D. Szentasy, L. Lenon, C. Christman, B. Johnston. Fourth row: M. Dobis, C. Schlegal, D. Milak, C. Anstead, J. Lemaich, B. Alvarez, R. Reid, J. Blackwell, S. Zakula, G. Jenkins, D. Gile.

- The reserves, following in the footsteps of the varsity gridmen, captured the city title with the help of Coach Larry Martin, by defeating Horace Mann, 28-6. Spurred on by a will to win, the reserve team played exceptionally well both offensively and defensively.

- This year Coach George Rykovich had the task of molding some fifty-six boys into a freshman squad. The task completed after many hours of hard practice, the team went out on the field and gave outstanding performances which was shown by their 7-2 record.

- Since both teams have illustrated skill and determination, the varsity team will inherit many good prospects for the coming season.





Freshman teamwork pays off.



Reserves try for another pass.

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The freshmen rush out on the field for the second half.

*While Freshman Gain Experience*



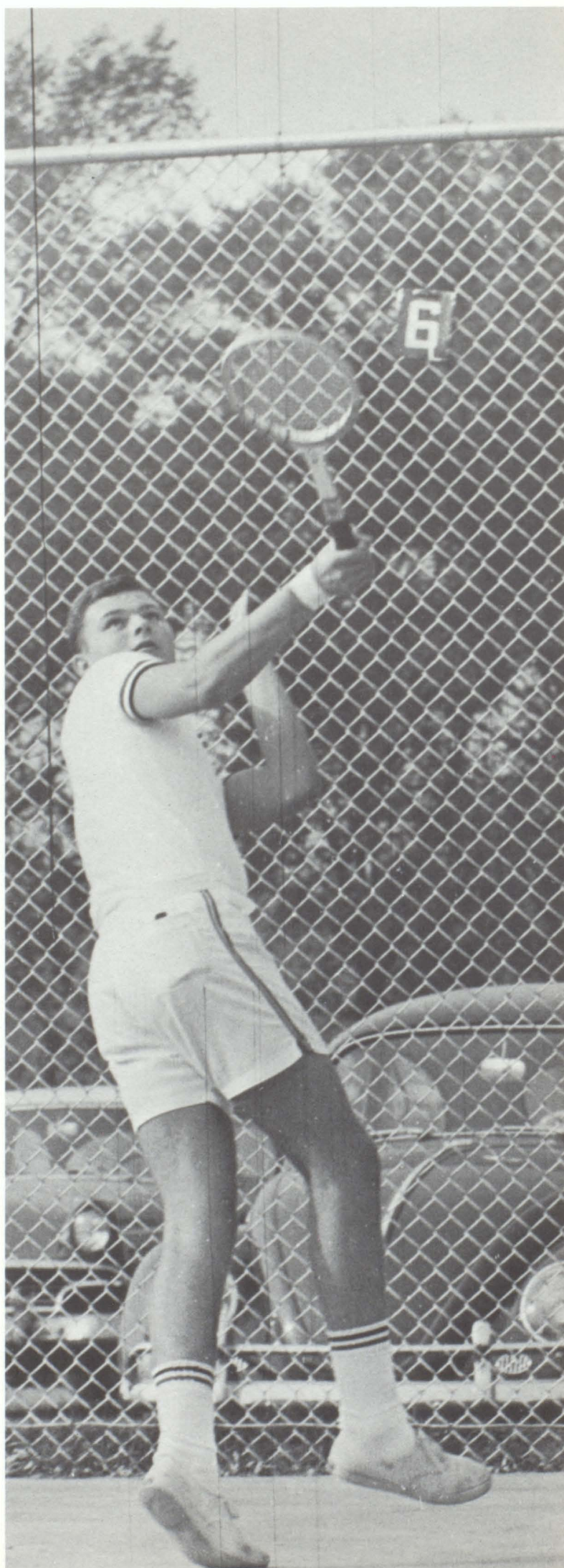


Ken Sendre awaits the ball.

- Never have the netmen shown as much enthusiasm as in the '63 season when they tied with Horace Mann for the city championship. Two strong team members who helped the group through some difficult matches were Dave Fesko and Bob Sheptak.
- Hammond High and Hammond Clark were too strong for the Hornets as they dropped both games, 5-0, which left us tied for third place in the conference. Since six of the seven team members will be returning next year, they are expected to have another promising season.

A backhand shot by Bob Sheptak.

Photo by George Rogge





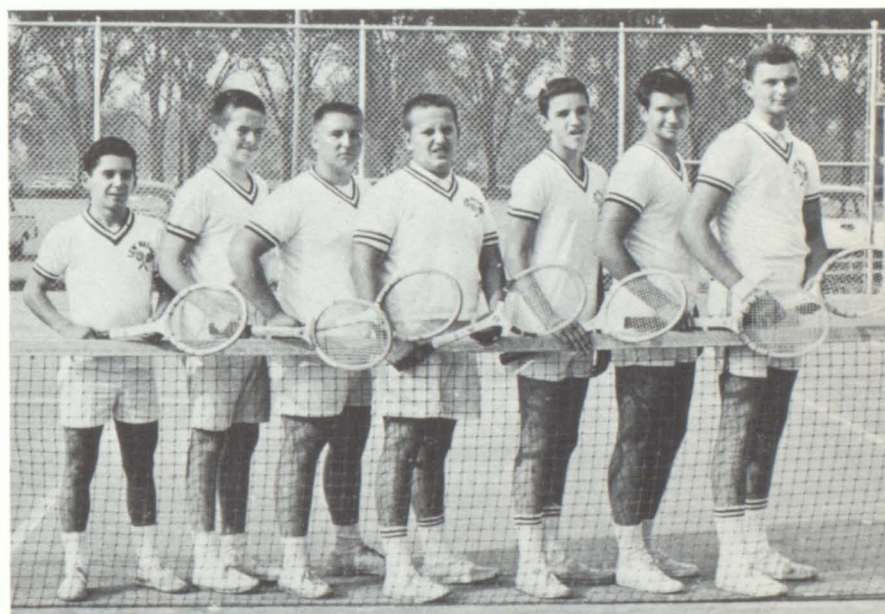
## *Netmen Tie For First in City*



Dave Fesko stretches to make the last point for Wallace.



Bob Sheptak attempts a difficult shot.



TENNIS TEAM—G. Lodovisi, B. Wagner, M. Yakubec, K. Sendre, R. Martin, D. Fesko, B. Sheptak.



## *Mild Weather Encourages Early Practice*



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Time out.

• Late January began another practice season for the newly coached cindermen. Because of mild weather, Coach Michael Jennings was able to start the team on outside conditioning earlier than usual. In addition to outdoor activities, the team lined the first floor corridor where they were subjected to vigorous exercising.

At the Chicago Field House the boys had their first opportunity to exhibit experience gained in practice.

The cindermen on their last lap around the field.





# Harriers Possess Determination



Allen Eng is the first Wallace harrier to place during the Michigan City meet.



The harriers are on their way.

- From September to November, a group of Wallace boys can be seen running through the halls, around the balcony of the gym, and down 47th Avenue to Cleveland. These strong-willed boys are the Wallace harriers.
- This year Coach Michael Jennings took over the position of developing an able Cross-Country team. Since the Coach was new, both he and the team had to practice long, hard hours to get ready to meet their opponents. Despite the fact that the harriers didn't win most of their meets, the boys possessed a great determination and toward the end of the season, their record picked up.

- An experienced harrier team will begin the '64 season.

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CROSS-COUNTRY TEAM—First row: D. Candiano, E. Ramos, A. Madson, T. Guthrie, J. Bleicher, S. Pytel, R. Freeman. Second row: T. Milteer, T. Jodrnak, D. Flowers, W. Kirkilewski, Coach Michael Jennings, H. Kirkilewski, B. Burch, T. Slama, A. Eng, R. Sepkowski.



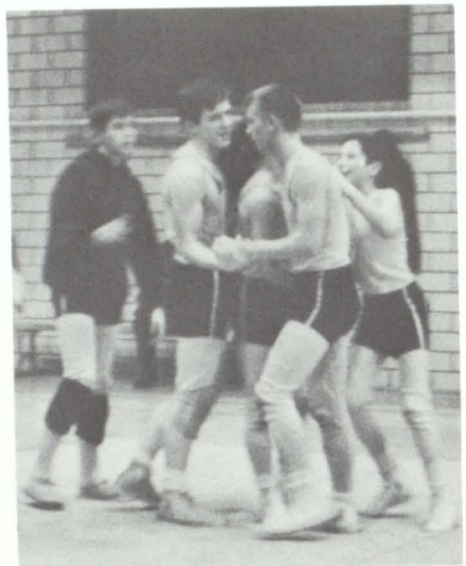
## Matmen Engage in Challenging Sport



Jim Quantz hopes for an early pin.



Gary Wilk racks up another two points for his team.



Congratulations.



WRESTLING TEAM—First row: S. Kretheotis, J. Krol, J. Svetich, R. Recktenwall, V. Shapkaroff, R. Cokusis. Second row: R. Renfro, N. Sibich, R. Luzzi, P. Madison,

D. Wood, W. Drozda. Third row: T. Malis, R. Sepkowski, J. Quantz, T. Thomas, D. Simola, C. Martikean. Fourth row: B. Hurey, G. Wilk, R. Hurey.





Rick Hurey gains an advantage over his opponent.

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Tolleston	13	33
E. C. Washington	58	0
Hammond Clark	15	36
Gary Roosevelt	11	35
East Gary Edison	34	14
Marian	15	31
River Forest	37	13
Emerson	8	37
Horace Mann	10	34
Griffith	24	22

- Wrestling is one of the most challenging sports in the world, and one of the most physically demanding. It calls on more muscles, takes keener body conditioning than most sports, and requires intensive training and preparation. Success in wrestling depends not only on strength but also on resourcefulness, alertness, speed, agility, endurance, stamina, and skill. It is a quick, strenuous, body-contact and body-building sport.

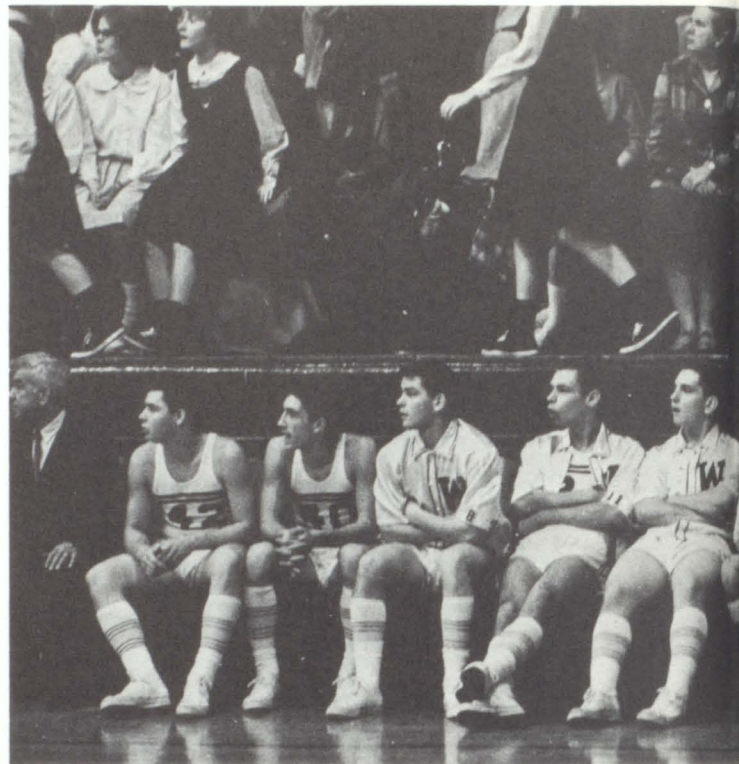
- Wrestling is an individual sport at its best. Once a wrestler enters a contest, the final outcome is his own responsibility. The coach cannot send in advice or any substitute if a wrestler's powers begin to wane. He cannot take "time out" to discuss his difficulties; his success depends upon his own intelligence, determination, and physical powers.

- Wrestling is unique in one respect; everyone has a fair chance because opponents are matched according to weight.

- Wrestling bouts are divided into three two-minute periods. The first is started from a standing position with the first objective being to "take down" the opponent and gain an offensive position. For the second and third periods, wrestlers alternate beginning in either the offensive or the defensive half of the referee's position, with the goal of working the opponent directly into a pin against the mat. If a wrestler outscored his opponents he is awarded three team points; if he is able to pin his opponent he is given five points. The points contribute to the team's final score.

by  
Rick Sepkowski





Coach Polly and team members Dan Sharp, George Kos, John Hady, Greg Sadowski, Tom Herbert, Skip Lazzaro, Dennis Litherland, and John Armato, and manager, Jim Van Wienen watch the game from the sidelines.

## *Cagemen End Season*

### VARSITY BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

	We	They
Roosevelt	49	78
South Bend Adams	53	67
Wirt	81	61
Horace Mann	60	51
East Chicago Roosevelt	52	50
Emerson	78	43
Bishop Noll	75	87
Hammond Clark	81	66
East Chicago Washington	70	61
Hammond Tech	73	81
Hammond Morton	65	70
Froebel	67	86
Hammond High	50	82
Mishawaka	67	98
Tolleston	51	65
Hobart	66	62
Valparaiso	65	89
Whiting	89	59

Bob Malinich drives to the bottom of the key and lays up another two pointer for the Hornets.





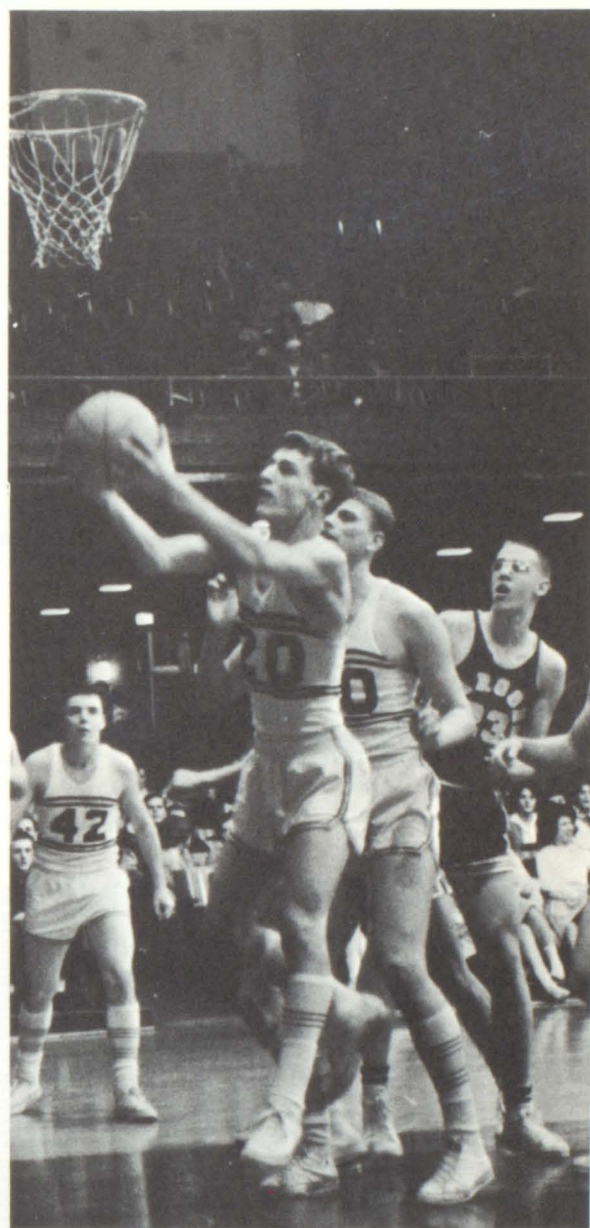
- Bobby Malinich provided a thrilling night for Wallace fans as he scored 55 points to earn the conference scoring title. His success could not have been achieved without the strong support of the rest of the team.

- This year Coach Don Polizotto had the opportunity of working with a more experienced group of boys who really showed their ability as they upset E. C. Roosevelt 52-50.

- As the season moved along faster, so did the cagemen. Roger Taylor was right under the baskets for the rebounds while Joe Martin, Artie Yagodnik, and Tom Linger always seemed to be right there, ready and waiting.

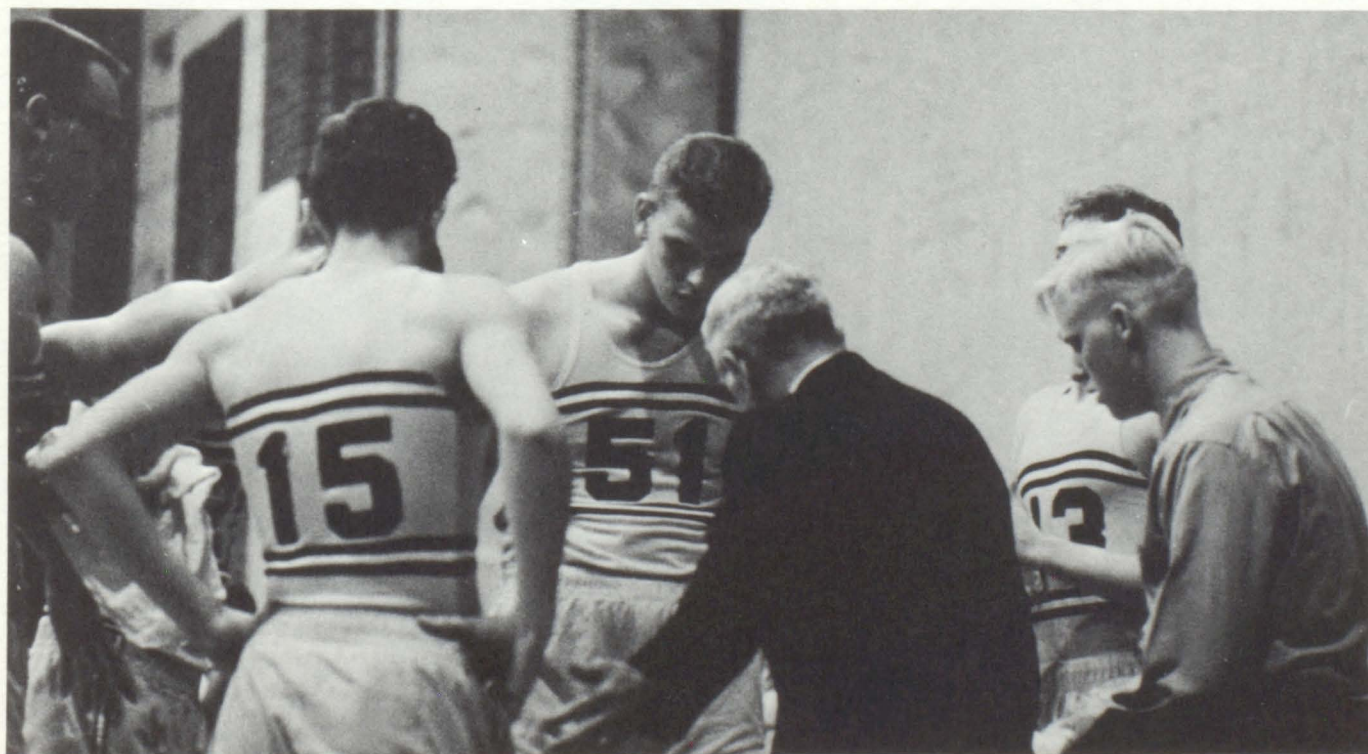
- With these outstanding qualities and team work, the Hornets gave their spectators an exciting season.

*with 9-11 Record*



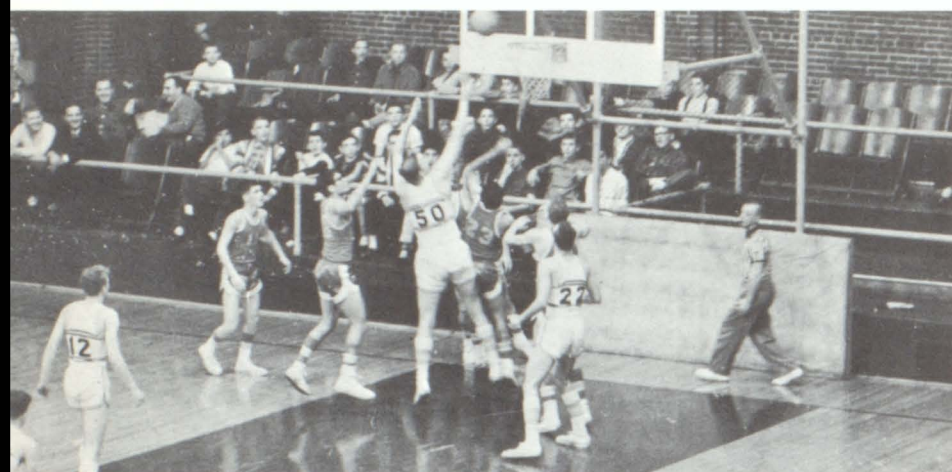
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Joe Martin prepares to chalk up another two points.



A discussion with Tom Linger, Joe Martin, Roger Taylor, Art Yagodnik, and Bob Malinich, the starting players.





Roger Taylor leaps to catch a rebound.







Jump . . .



Dribble . . .



Basket.





## Reserves and Frosh

• Mr. Bill Kukoy, a former Wallace graduate, took over the position of reserve coach. The boys practiced many evenings in the Baily Gym to prepare themselves for the long season facing them. The reservists got a slow start, but during the remainder of their games they began to show the potentials that their new coach stated they had early in the season.

• Early each Saturday morning, the freshmen team had its chance to prove what it had learned the week before in the practice sessions with Coach Clarence Day. These future reserve and varsity players were taught the fundamentals such as co-ordination, sportsmanship, and team play which are basic requirements of all teams. The boys learned fast and played well throughout the season.

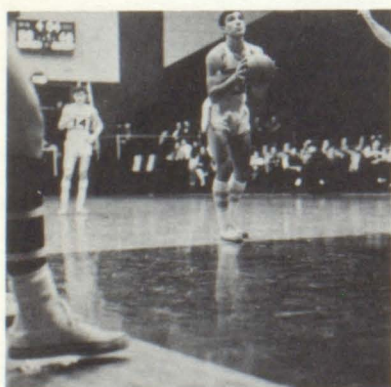


RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM—First row: B. Warieka, D. Thomas, G. Damian, M. Andreoli, R. Croll. Second row: R. Martin, B. Koldus, J. Minarich, J. Gielniak, L. Beaudreau.

### RESERVE BASKETBALL TEAM

	We	They
Roosevelt	40	60
S. B. Adams	52	59
Wirt	39	41
Horace Mann	50	56
E. C. Roosevelt	36	52
Emerson	57	32
Froebel	61	72
E. C. Washington	28	66
Hammond Tech	47	61
Hammond Morton	51	42
Hammond High	58	42
Mishawaka High	51	42
Tolleston	38	58
Hobart	61	50
Valporaiso	64	51

## Will Soon See Varsity Action







# FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Valparaiso	46	55
East Chicago Washington	34	64
Roosevelt	54	57
Froebel	48	70
Tolleston	37	47
Pulaski	44	65
Edison	52	57
Valparaiso	61	48
Froebel	45	55
Horace Mann	49	60
Emerson	61	47
Calumet	33	40
Wirt	44	32



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM—*First row:* J. Bravo, T. Sanchez, E. Dartz, T. Goss, A. Psimos. *Second row:* D. Szentasy, D. Evans, B. Wellnitz, N. Coveris, D. Shelborne, T. Mandon, M. Adams. *Third row:* W. Wiggins, M. Monojlovic, T. Jadrnak, B. Alvarez, S. Zakula, T. Hallman, H. DeVaney, G. Marks.







Relay



Coaches Ed Troy and Larry Martin wait for the next race to begin.

• The '63-'64 season was very successful for the mermen as they swam to victory and earned the city championship with a total of 55 points.

Jim Qualizza repeated as city diving champ and other first place winners included Ben Gatch in the 100-yard backstroke and Bob Burns, Bill Green, George Bogdanich, and David Shirk in the 160-yard medley.

Coach Ed Troy practiced with the team both after school and in the evenings to perfect the skill needed for their outstanding performances.

The tankmen have a good chance of keeping possession of the city trophy because a good part of the team will return next year as major lettermen.



They're off . . .

#### SWIMMING SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Wirt	59	36
Gary Roosevelt	56	39
Michigan City	45	50
Whiting	50	43
Valparaiso	29	66
Chesterton	66	29
Portage	48	46
Thornton Fractional South	29	66
Hammond High	35	60
Horace Mann	51	44
Hammond Noll	44	51
Froebel	60	35





A merman prepares the pool for the meet.



The team admires the trophy won in the Winter Carnival.



Dave Bishop performs another winning dive.

## *Mermen Earn City Crown*



VARSITY SWIMMING TEAM—*First column:* B. Drag, J. McNiece, D. Bishop, R. Boyer, J. Buhner, J. Rose, D. Shirk. *Second column:* R. Dalby, B. Green, T. Slama, G. Foley. *Third column:* G. Buzuvis, J. Qualizza, D. Hale, J. Stark, G. Bogdanich. *Fourth column:* M. Kappas, B. Gatch, D. Ponzio, D. Gatch, C. Pullara.



## Linksmen Hope To Make It Eight

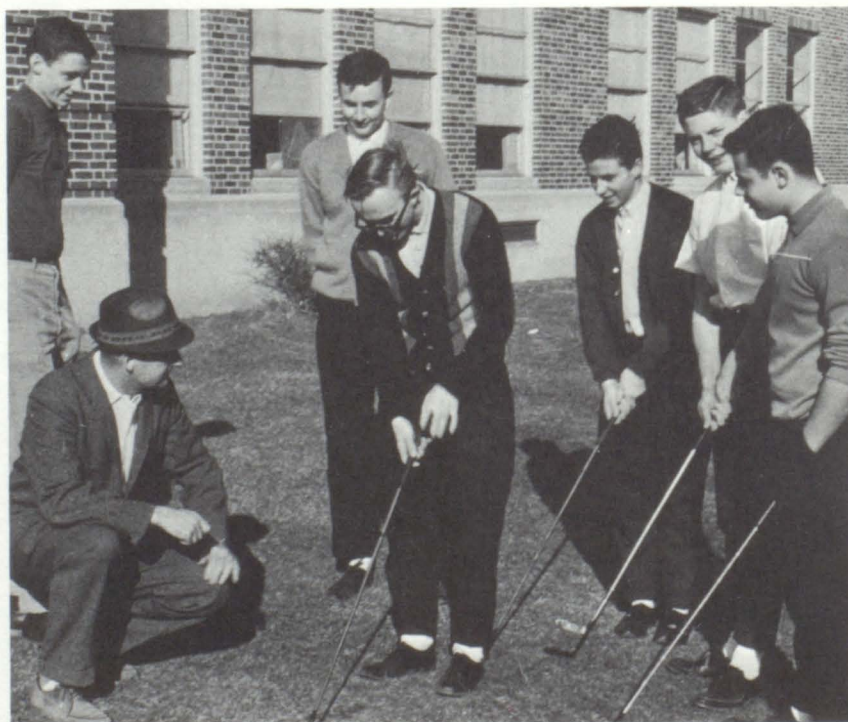


GOLF TEAM—First row: R. Kacir, R. Coican, G. Buzuvis. Second row: T. Milteer, R. Dennison, D. Olson, B. Brown, Coach William Mills.

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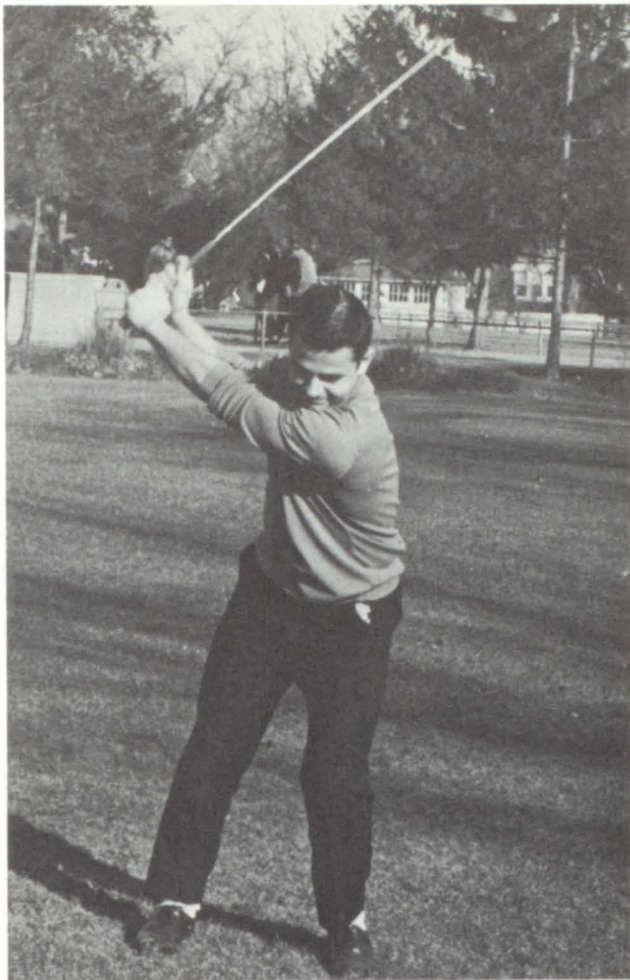
### GOLF SCOREBOARD

	We	They
Dyer	175	172
Michigan City	175	167
Merriville	178	187
Crown Point	175	182
Hammond Morton	175	181
Hammond High	163	167
Crown Point	176	177
Hammond Morton	176	187
Hammond Clark	176	182
Hammond Morton	166	184
Dyer	166	170
Merriville	166	168
Hammond Tech	170	186
Gary Roosevelt	175	195
Highland	175	188
Horace Mann	181	186
Emerson	175	202
East Chicago Washington	179	196
Tolleston	158	262
Lowell	166	180
East Chicago Roosevelt	166	175
Wirt	168	187
Valparaiso	176	162



Coach Mills explains to Ron Kacir the proper way to hold a club.





George Buzuvis practices his swing.



Coach Mills, Bill Brown, and Ronnie Dennison go over the final scores.



- The future looks promising to the core of returning linksmen as they hope to repeat past performances by capturing the city title. Coach William Mills is confident that practice and hard work will put his boys in the condition needed to once again reign as champs.

- In '63 the team again gained the city crown for the seventh consecutive year. It is hoped that the '64 season will make it the eighth.



# *Intramurals Provide Seasonal Activities*



Coach Polk presides over all intramural activities.



Another two points for class 53.



Homerooms 53 and 54 participate in intramural basketball.

- Intramurals provide opportunities for all boys to take part in various sports' activities. Organizing and scheduling these different programs is the responsibility of Coach Richard Polk.

- Beginning in the fall, the boys participated in flag football and the Turkey Trot. As the year progressed, the activities for the boys increased. Basketball, swimming, and bowling became an after school habit during the cold winter months. A new addition to the program for 1964 included a pool tournament, which is the current craze among the male students.

- With the advent of spring came such team sports as baseball and track.



Free-style races are frequent in intramural swimming.





VARSITY CHEERLEADERS—Rita Banks, Sandy McNiell, Carol Kocovar, Janette Opsitnik, Mary Ann Thompson, and Barbara Razus.

- Cheering the varsity teams to victory was the job of Carol Kocovar, Janette Opsitnik, Sandy McNiell, Barbara Razus, Mary Ann Thompson, and Rita Banks, varsity cheerleaders, who were under the direction of Miss Angela Hannagan.

- The reserve cagemen were spurred on to success by Cindy Piet, Joyce Boor, Pat Naidoff, Ellen Shipman, Cindy Brock, and Sylvia Crocus.

- The cheering squad acquired a portable PA system this year. It can be set on a tripod or carried, and has automatic tone control.



RESERVE CHEERLEADERS—Ellen Shipman, Pat Naidoff, Joyce Boor, Sylvia Crocus, Cindy Brock, and Cindy Piet.



Carol Kocovar tests the new PA system.



Miss Hannagan discusses the game during halftime.

## *Victory Inspired by Cheerleaders*



- The batsmen proved themselves to be quite a team in the '63 season as they captured the city title with a record of 9 and 4 and then went on to tie with Horace Mann for the eastern division of the W-NIHSC championship. The boys displayed skill and determination in the playoff games with Mann and came up with the win necessary to gain full possession of the eastern title.

- The team then met with Hammond High, the western victors, for a series of playoff games to determine who would claim the Conference crown. They were defeated 5 to 4 and 7 to 3 by the Hammond team although the batsmen demonstrated outstanding ability in fielding and pitching.

Since many of the team's lettermen are returning for the '64 season, spirits are soaring high for another victorious record.

#### 1963 SCOREBOARD

	<i>We</i>	<i>They</i>
Hobart	8	8
Gary Roosevelt	2	5
E. C. Roosevelt	1	5
Hammond Tech	12	0
Horace Mann	3	2
Emerson	4	8
Tolleston	8	0
Valparaiso	4	1
Froebel	12	4
Valparaiso	2	1
Emerson	1	0
Tolleston	9	2
Froebel	4	1
Horace Mann	2	3

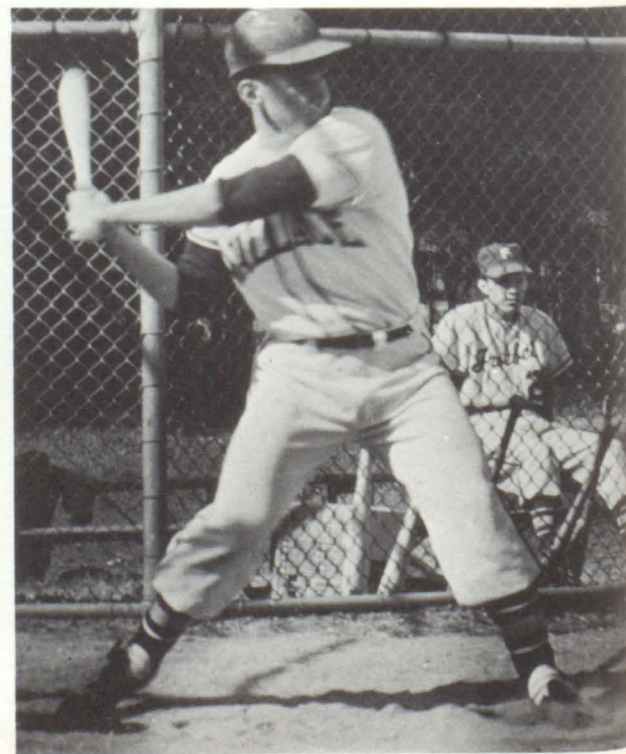
## *Batmen Look Forward to Another Winning Season*



Coach Larry Martin views a game from the sidelines.



Batsmen on the bench discuss the game.



Determination.





A team member slides to safety.

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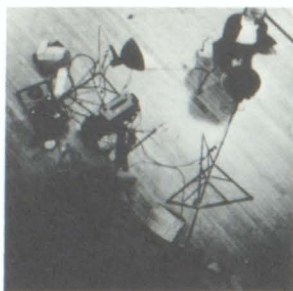
#### 1964 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April 17	Roosevelt
April 27	Horace Mann
April 29	Emerson
May 4	Tolleston
May 6	Froebel
May 11	Valparaiso
May 13	Horace Mann
May 15	Emerson
May 18	Tolleston
May 20	Froebel
May 22	Valparaiso



A defeated Wallacite walks off the field.





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*Album*



# Senior Class History

• With the beginning of our last year in high school, our activities and classes had more meaning to us. Realizing that we would have to face hard competition to enter college, we wanted to do the best we possibly could. Our activities also meant much to us. The first of these was the election of our class officers and later we watched proudly as they were sworn into office.

Our schedules were filled with classes that would put the finishing touches on our high school education. Trigonometry and physics completed our studies in advanced math and science, while in English, Shakespeare's *Macbeth* was thoroughly discussed. Team teaching in civics was a new experience for us, while in economics we concentrated on our economic system.

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Tom Linger  
president



Bob Kusmierczyk  
vice president



Sandy Thomas  
secretary



Sandy McNeil  
treasurer

Things went along normally and before we knew, it was time for the Senior Reception, January 29. This was our first big social function. From then on we thought only of graduation. The following events led to the climax: ordering calling cards and invitations, getting measured for caps and gowns, and working to make our Senior Prom, May 22, the best.

Now with Senior Activity Day, Baccalaureate, and most important of all Commencement, near at hand, we look back and remember, but more than that, we look forward and plan. For on the night of June 3rd twelve years of schooling will be ended with the distribution of our diplomas.



Halina Adamczyk



Michaelleen Adlesich



Gail Alexander



Charles Allen



Linda Anderson



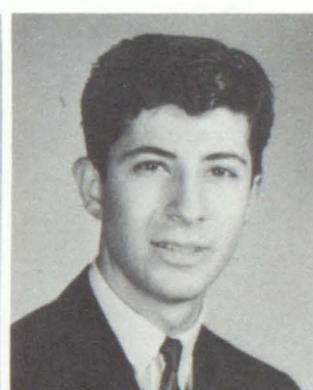
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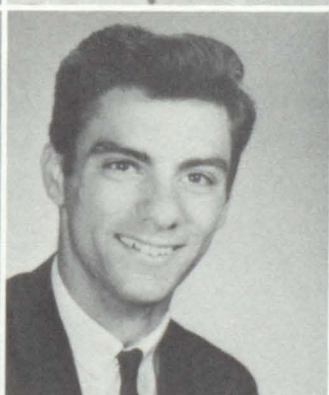
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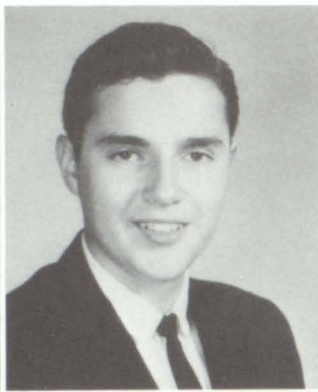
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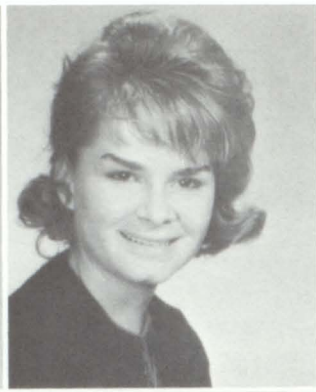
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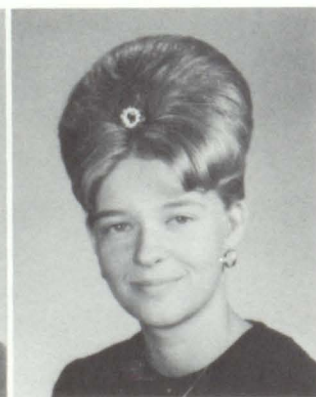
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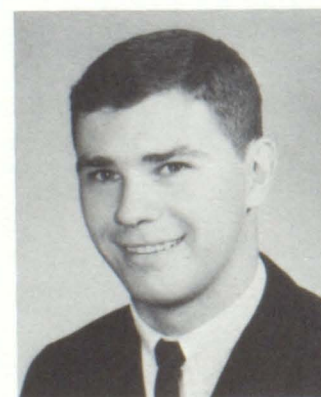
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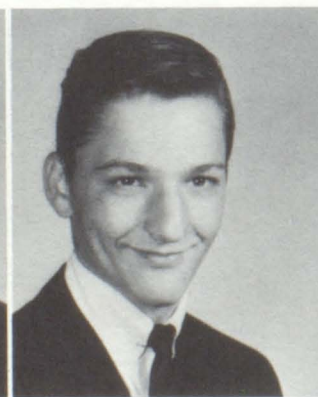
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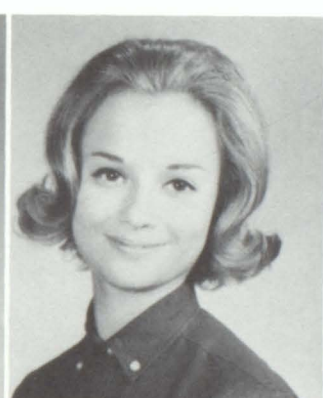
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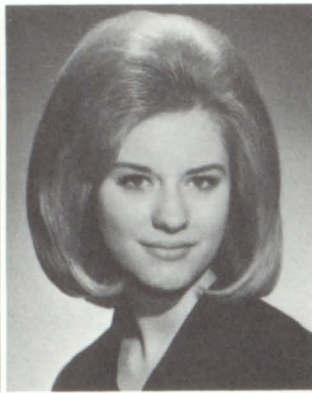
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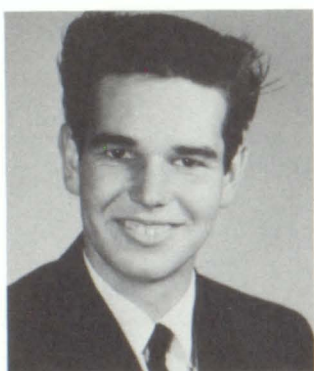
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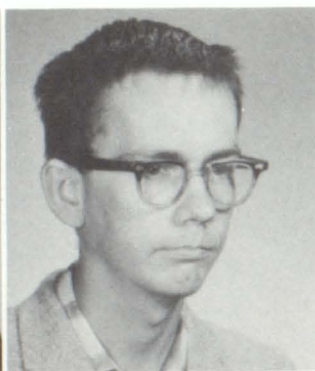
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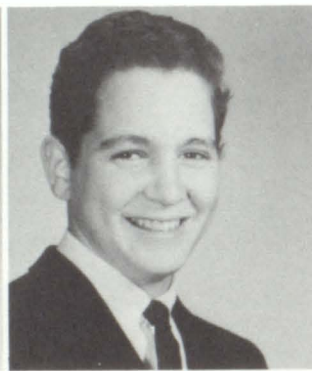
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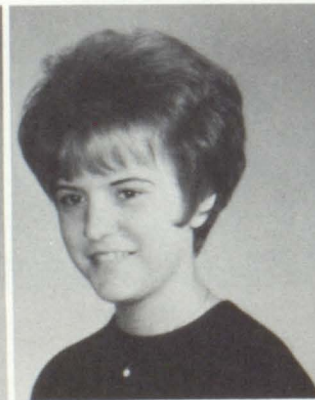


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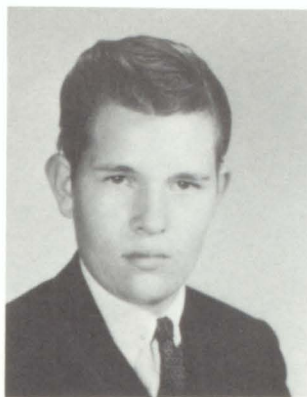
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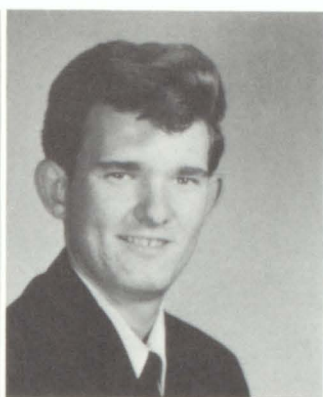
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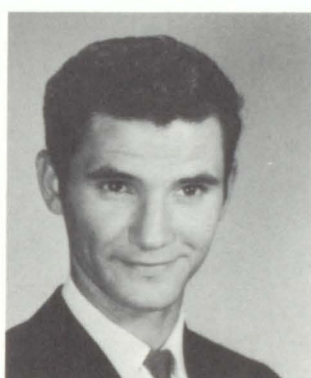
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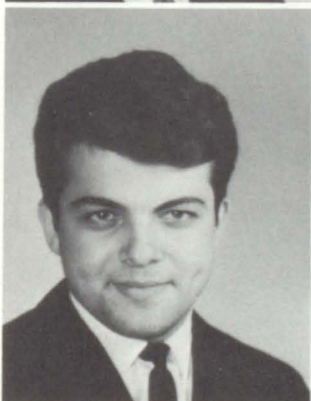
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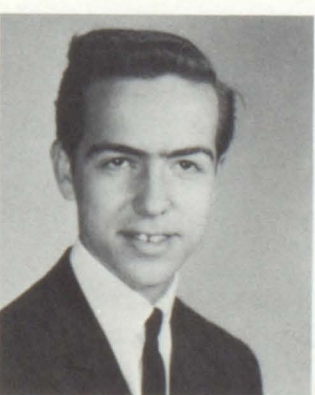
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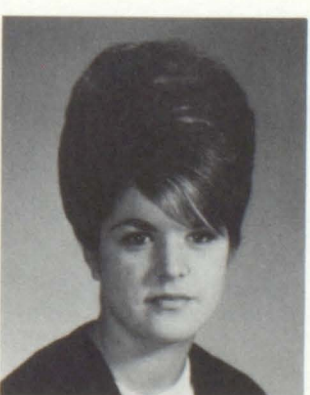
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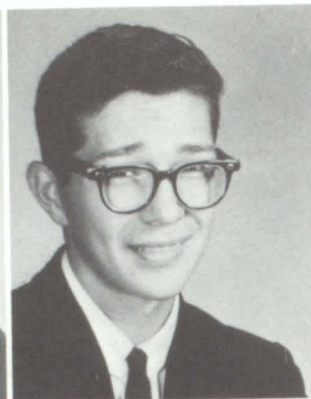
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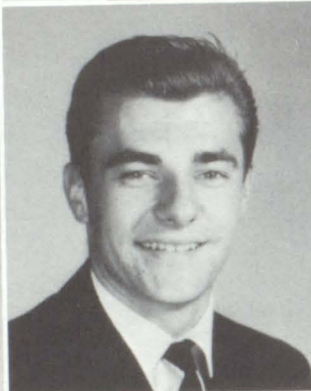
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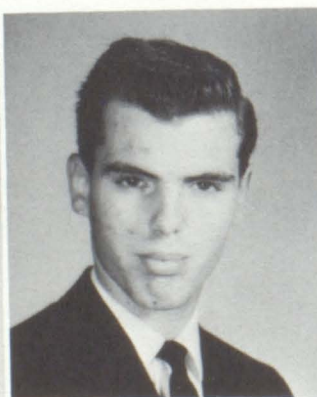
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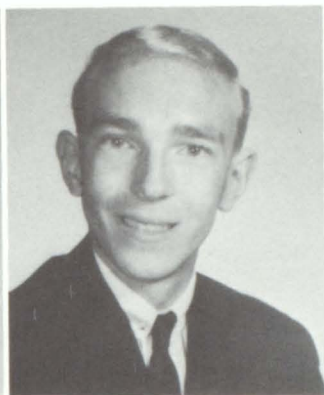
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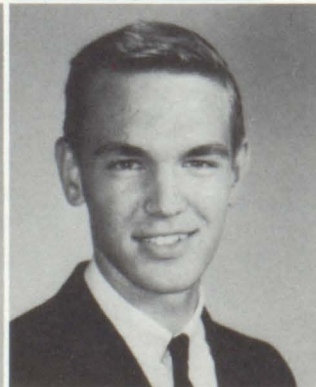
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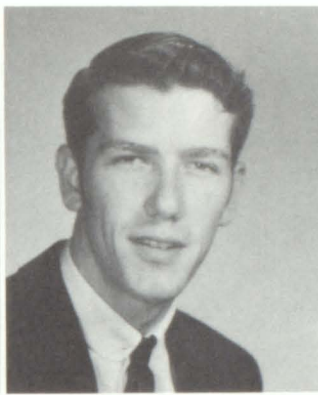
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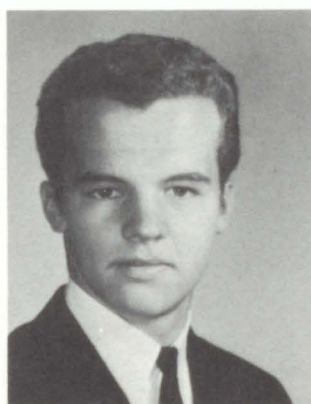
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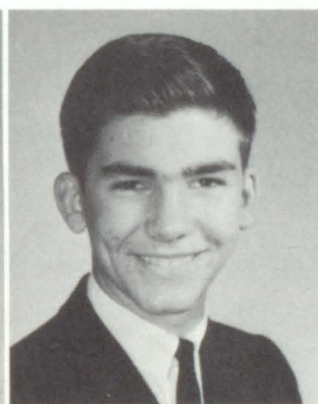
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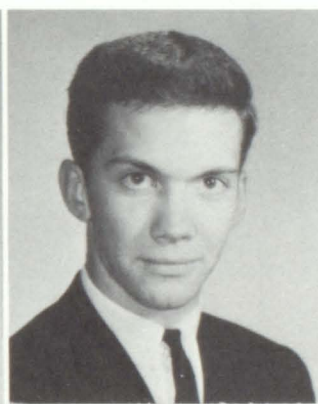
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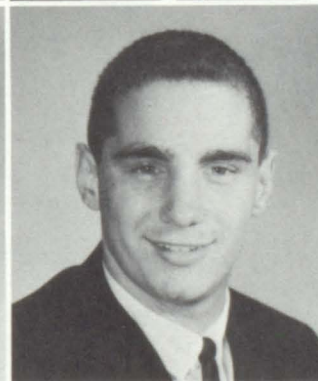
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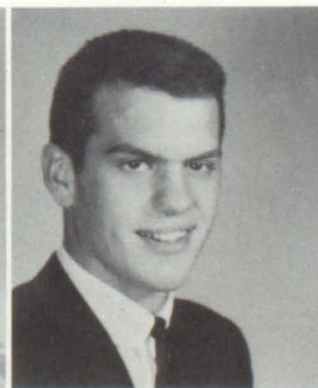
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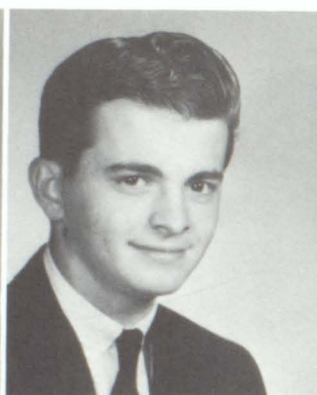


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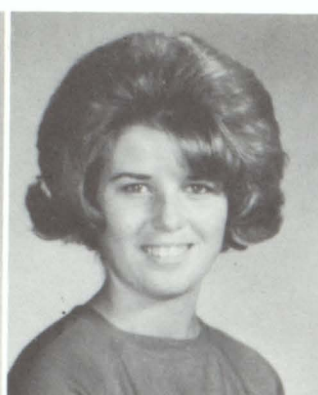
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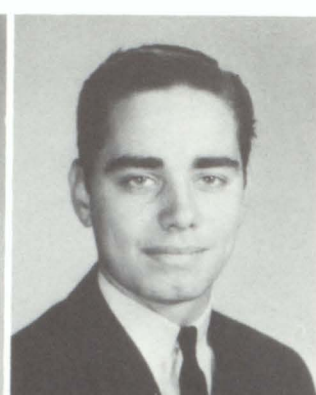
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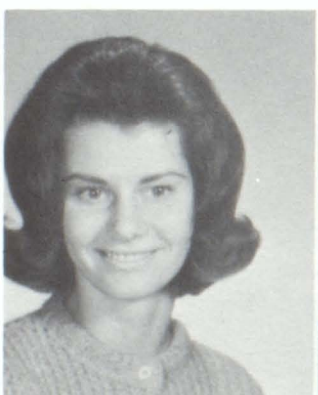


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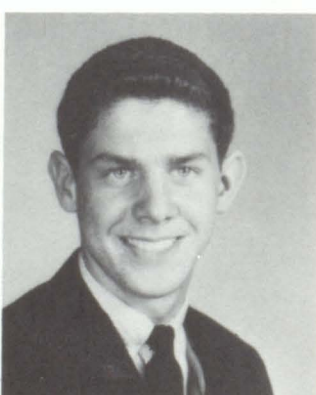
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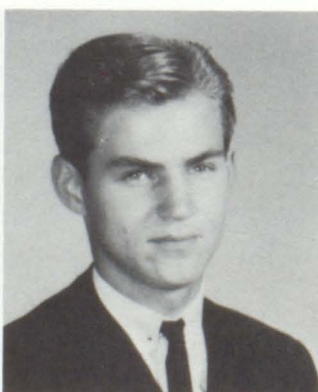
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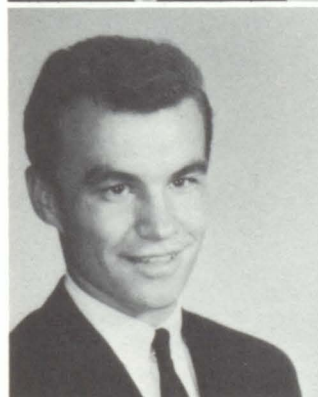
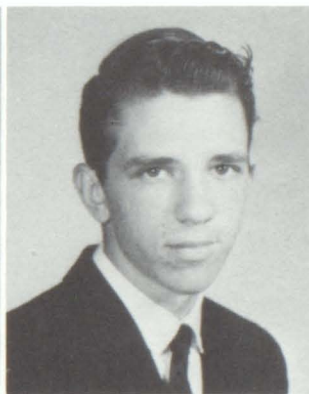
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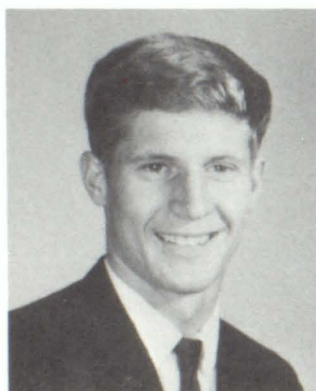
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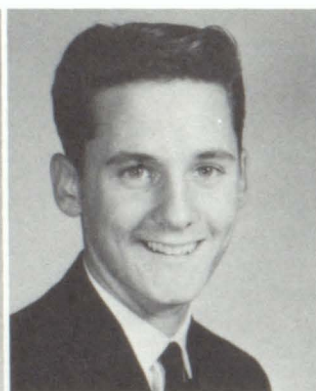
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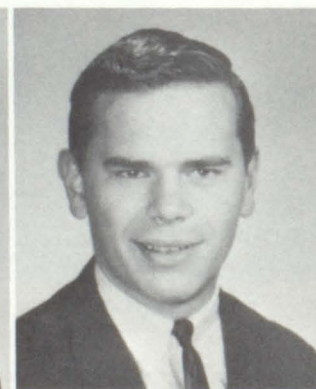
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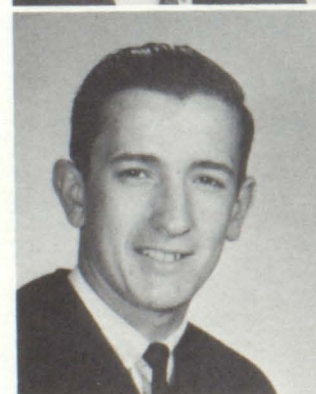
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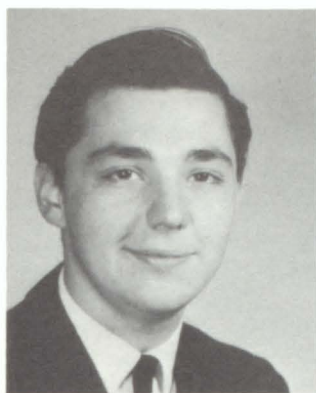


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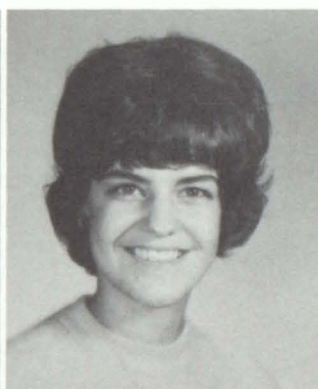
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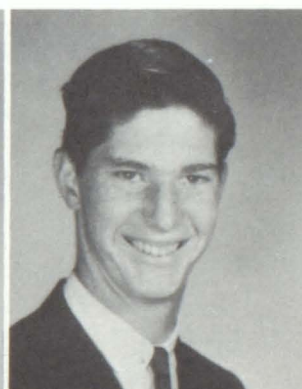
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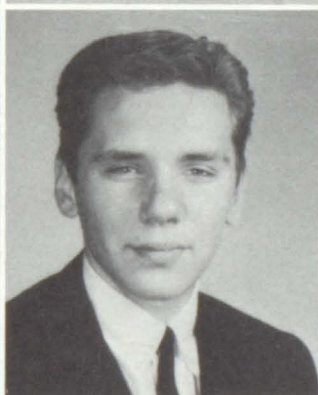
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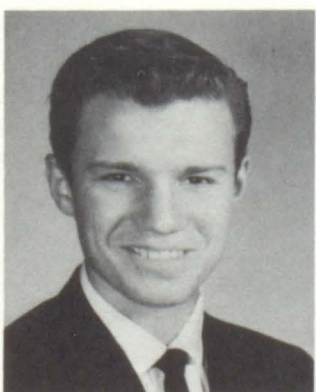
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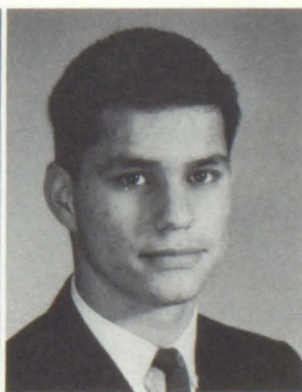
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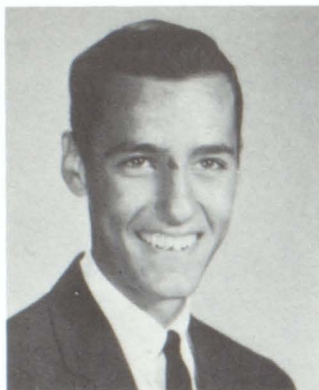


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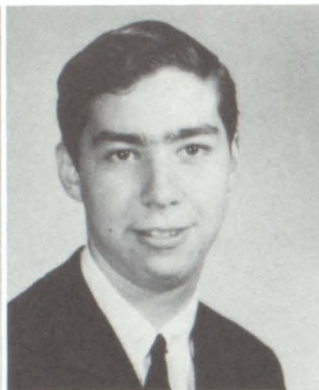


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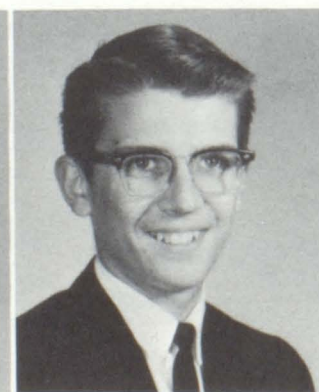
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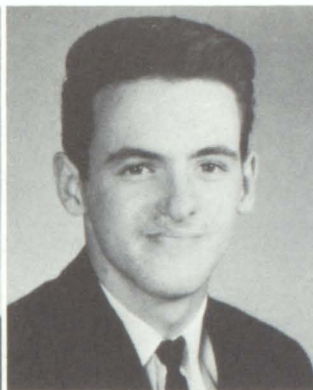
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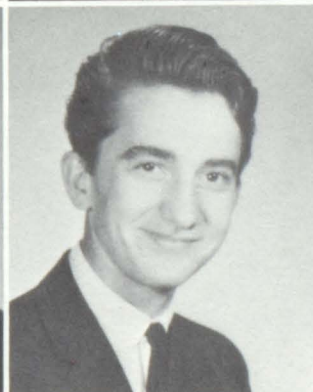
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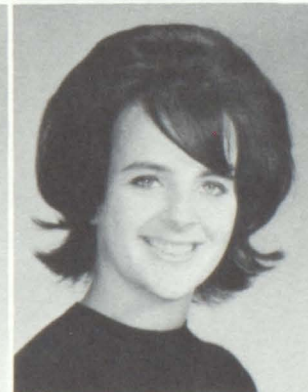
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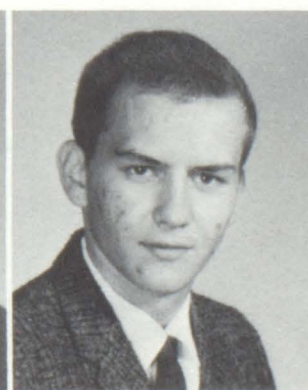
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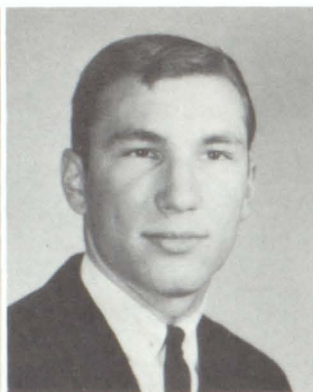


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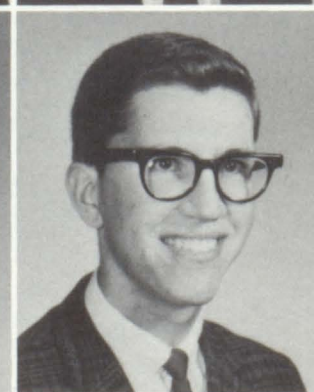
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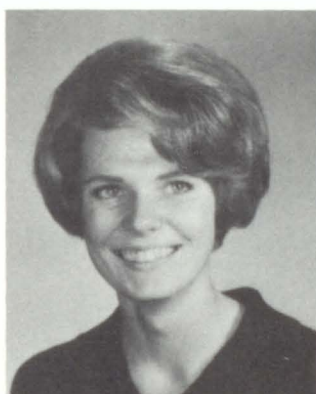
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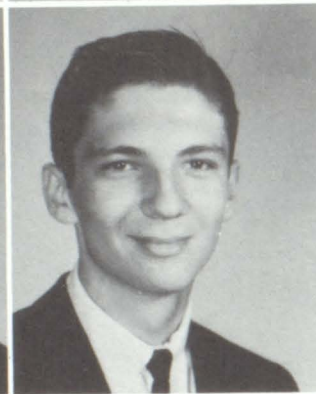
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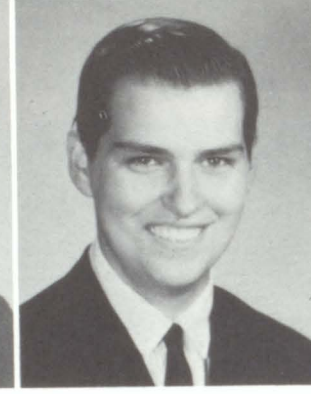
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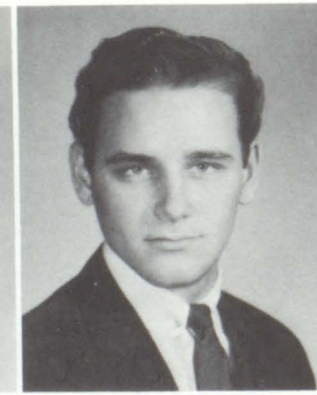
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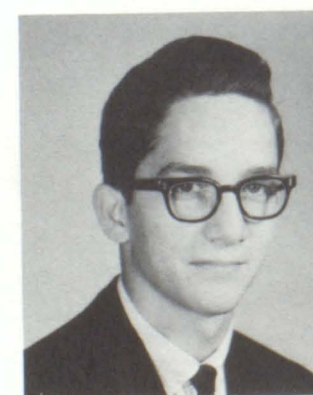
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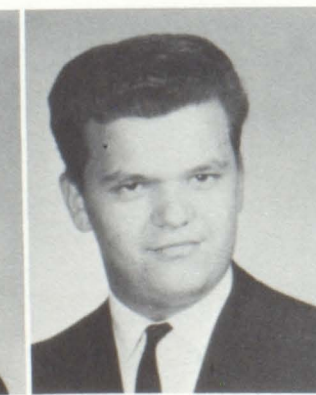
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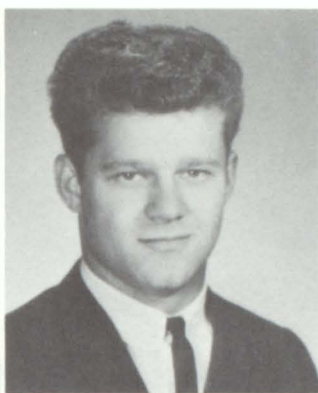
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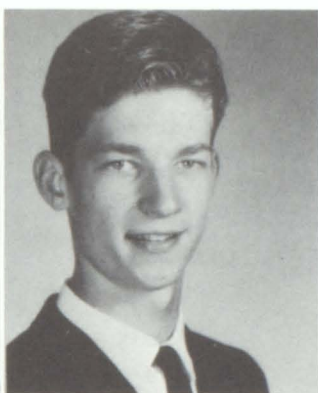
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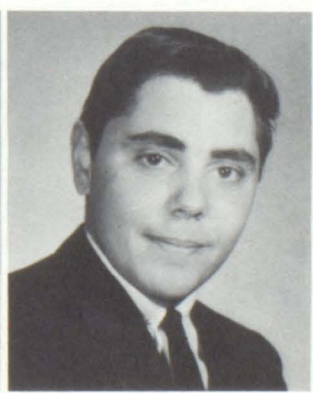


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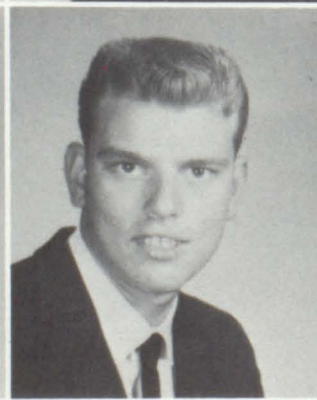
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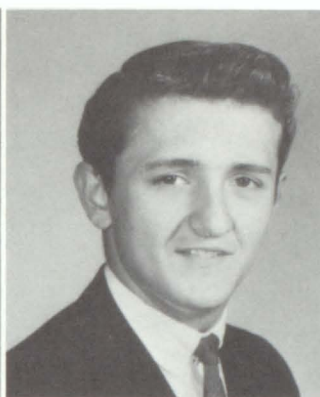
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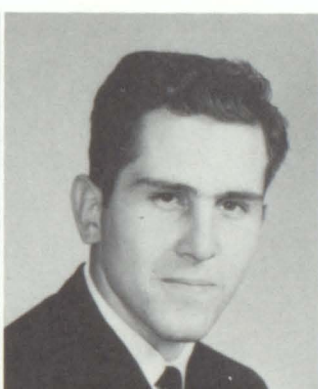
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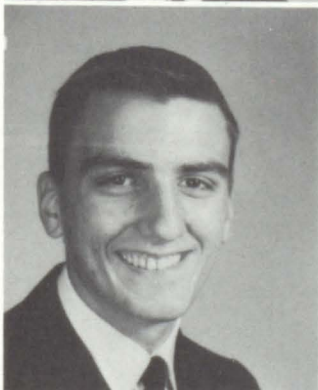
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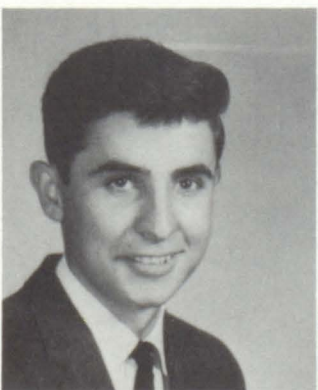
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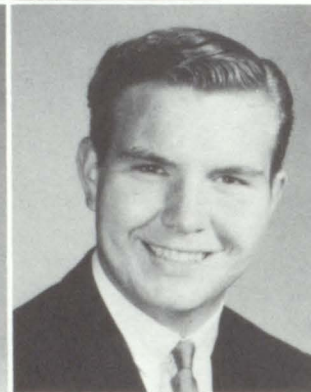
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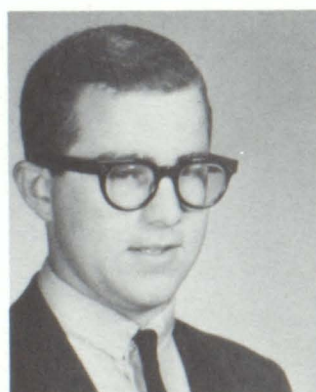


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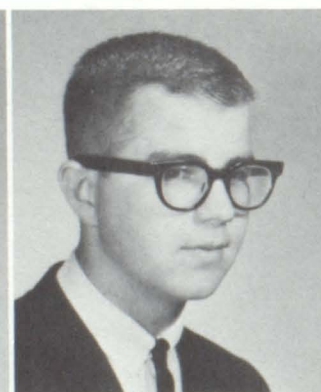


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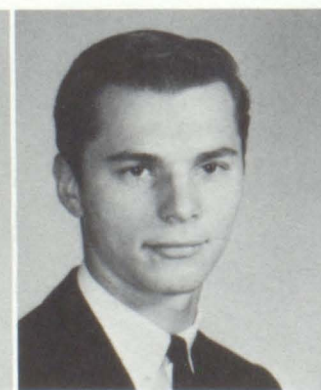
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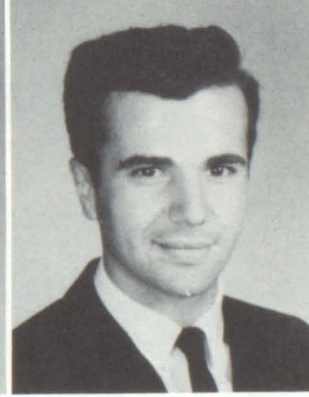
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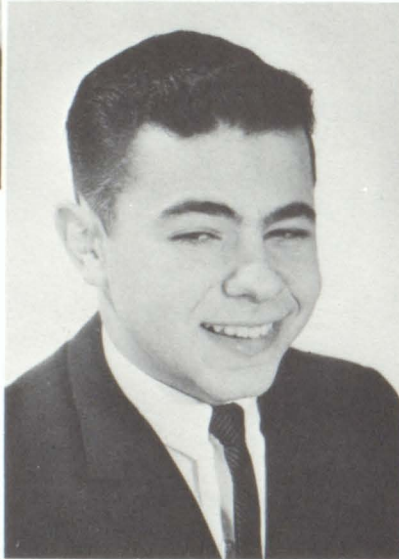




# Junior Class History



John Shinovich  
*president*



George Buzuvis  
*vice president*



Barbara Sackman  
*secretary*



Doug Hauser  
*treasurer*

- We juniors didn't find it hard to believe that we were finally "upperclassmen." We had waited a long time to reach our third year in high school.

Confidently we elected our class officers knowing that they would do a good job. After that we were ready to settle down to work.

Challenging work such as *Giants in the Earth*, term topics, which required long hours of hard work and concentration, chemistry and Algebra II, that introduced us to new concepts in science and math, kept us busy. But we welcomed the challenges so we could prove ourselves worthy of the title of "upperclassmen."

The thought of having our own prom, the Junior Prom, April 4, instead of just a class party was something to work for and enjoy.



Sharon Accettura, Charles Adams, Jerry Adank, Jeanne Allman, Susan Andrews, Rudy Antala, Wanda Arbuckle, Nick Ares.

Dayna Arnold, Gloria Aubuchon, Jim Auten, Jeanne Baker, Linda Barbosa, Sandy Barnes, Cathy Barney, Rod Basiak.

Bobbie Batcha, Russell Baumeister, Phil Beal, Nancy Beck, Jim Bell, Robert Bell, Janet Belopavlovich, Clint Bentley.

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Charles Birdwell, Cathy Bisbis, Barbara Blash, Frances Blazeovich, Joe Bodo, Cindy Bosak, Byron Boswell, Marilyn Bradford.

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Cami Cokusis, Mike Collins, Donna Conder, Nick Cost, Charlene Costo, Richard Cox, Ron Cristallo, Sylvia Crocus.

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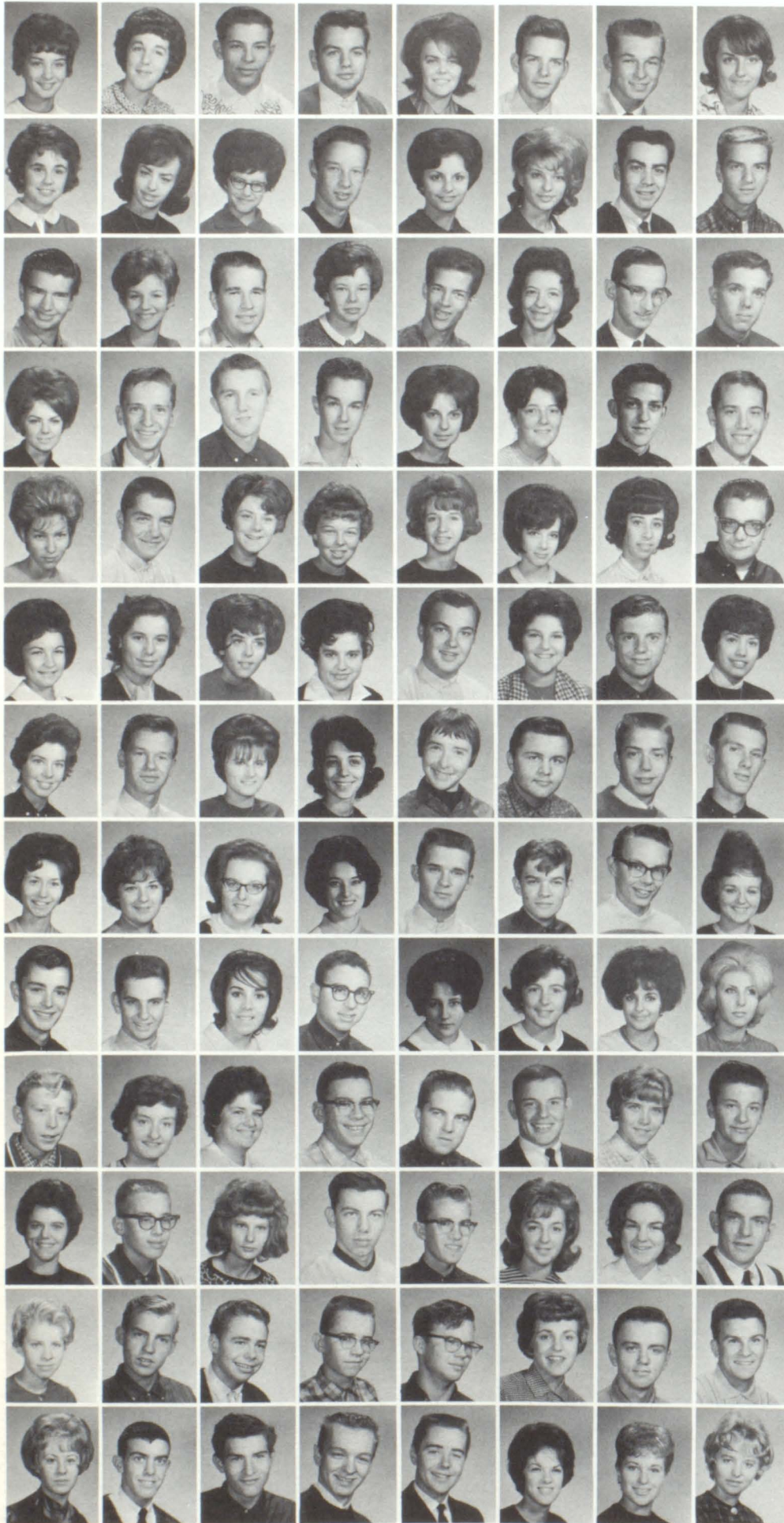
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- As the second year of high school comes to an end, we feel completely satisfied with what we have accomplished.

Writing our autobiographies brought us much enjoyment as we reviewed our lives until now. We found ourselves reading *Silas Marner* and *Julius Caesar* which were requirements for English II. Congruency, theorems, and ratios were part of the world of geometry.

One of our first responsibilities was electing capable class officers. Another responsibility was choosing our class ring which brought great anticipation of being "upperclassmen."

The biggest social event of our year was the Sophomore Class Party in the early spring.

Remaining, are two years of high school which will consist of hard work as well as enjoyment.



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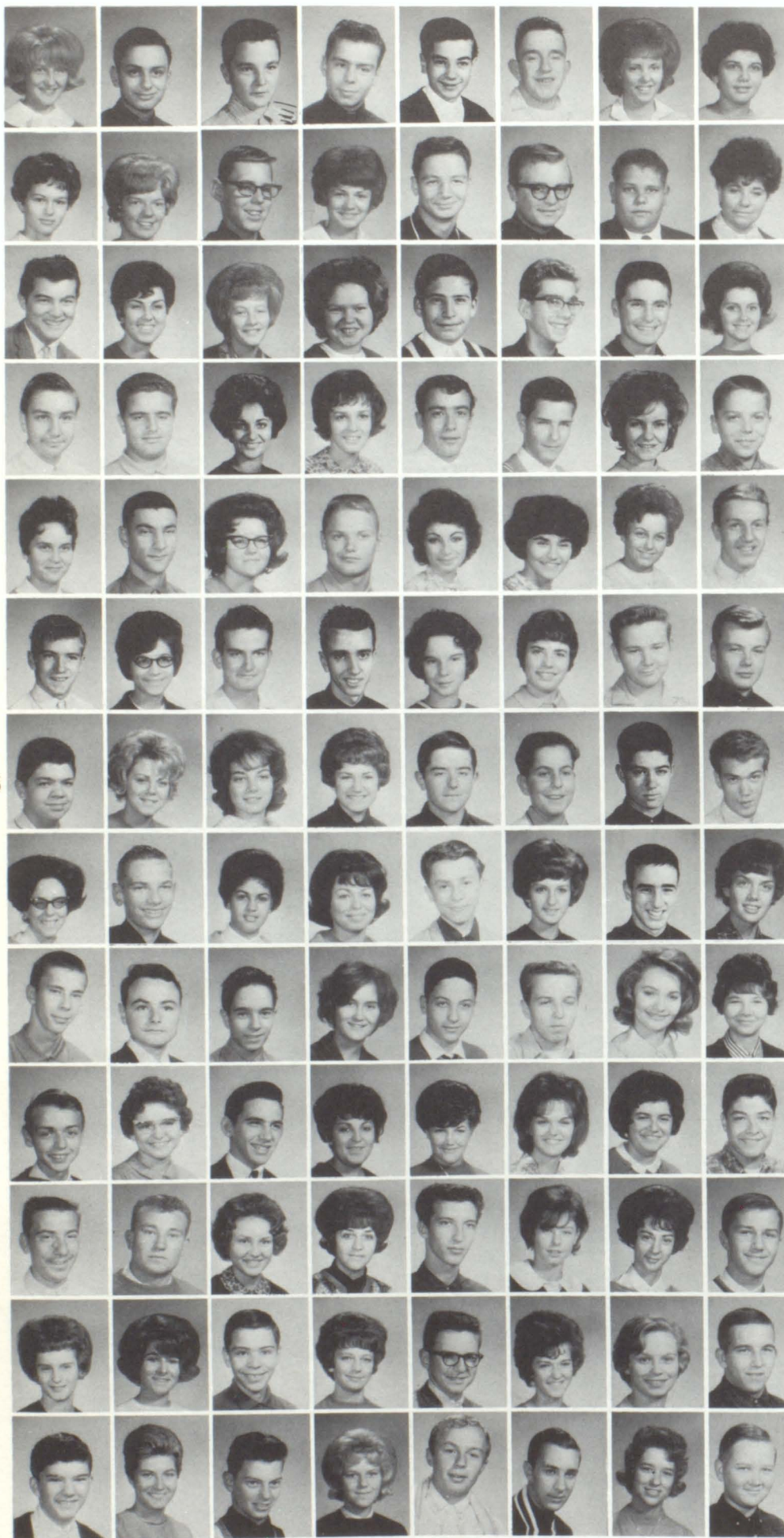
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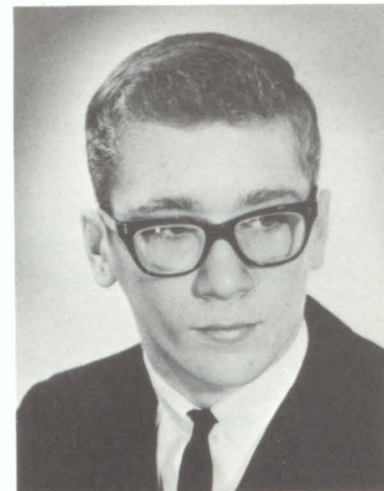
We weren't too sure of what to expect from high school. After struggling with Algebra I, reading *Ivanhoe*, learning sportsmanship in gym, we are sure that we have been successful in what we have attempted.

But we felt more confident after we had elected our class officers.

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Besides our academic achievements, we also had social achievements. Freshmen Week, with the Sock Hop and big sisters, helped us to get acquainted with high school life. Our Freshman Class Party will complete our school year successfully.

We were freshmen when we started the school year but now we feel we are ready to take on the role of sophomores next year.



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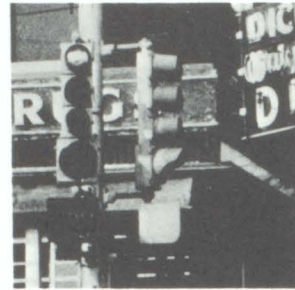


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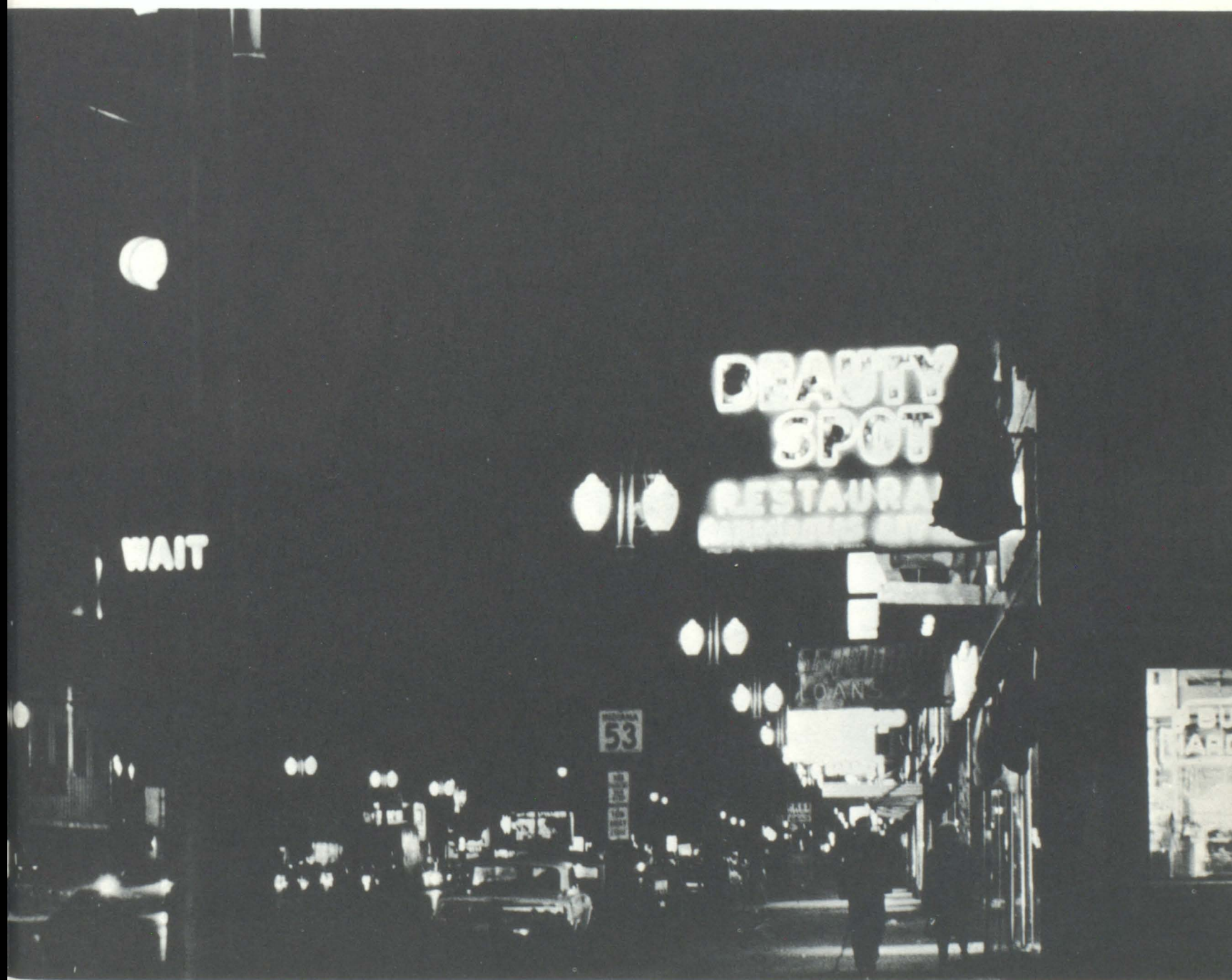




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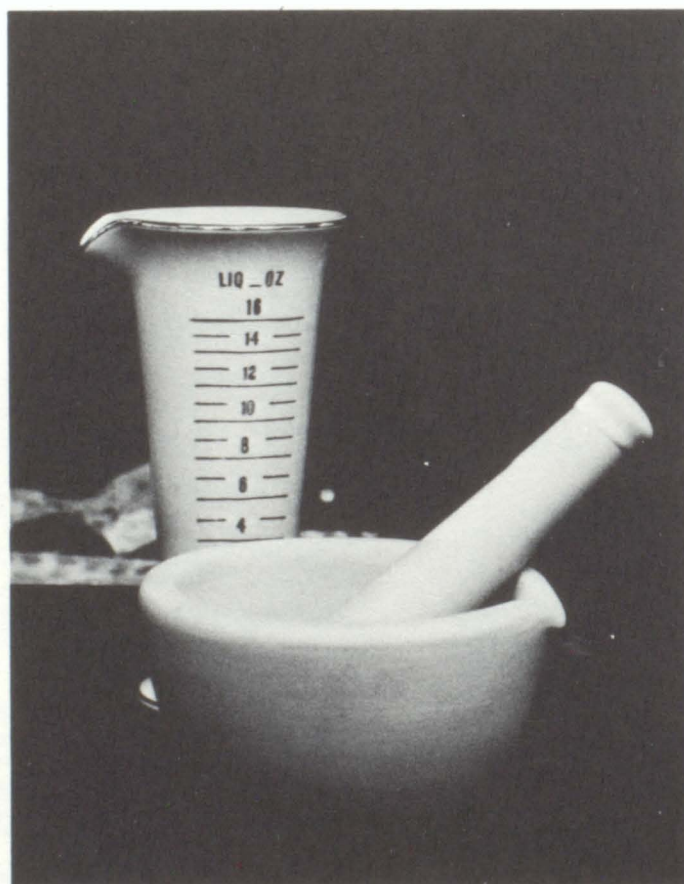
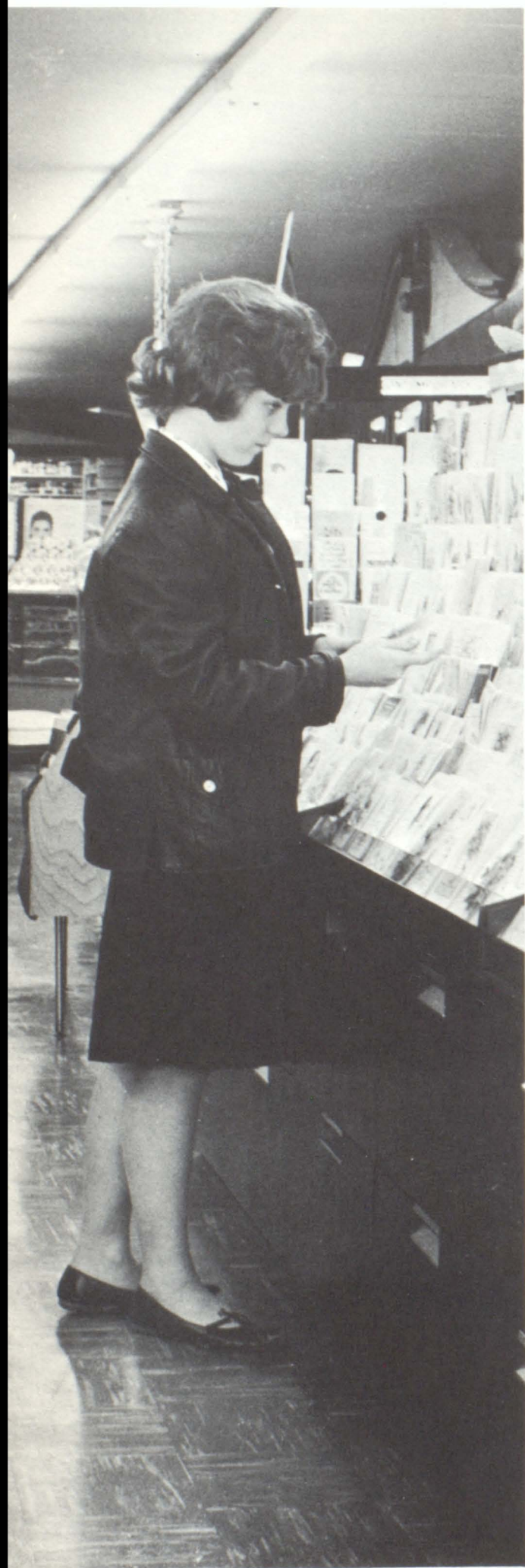
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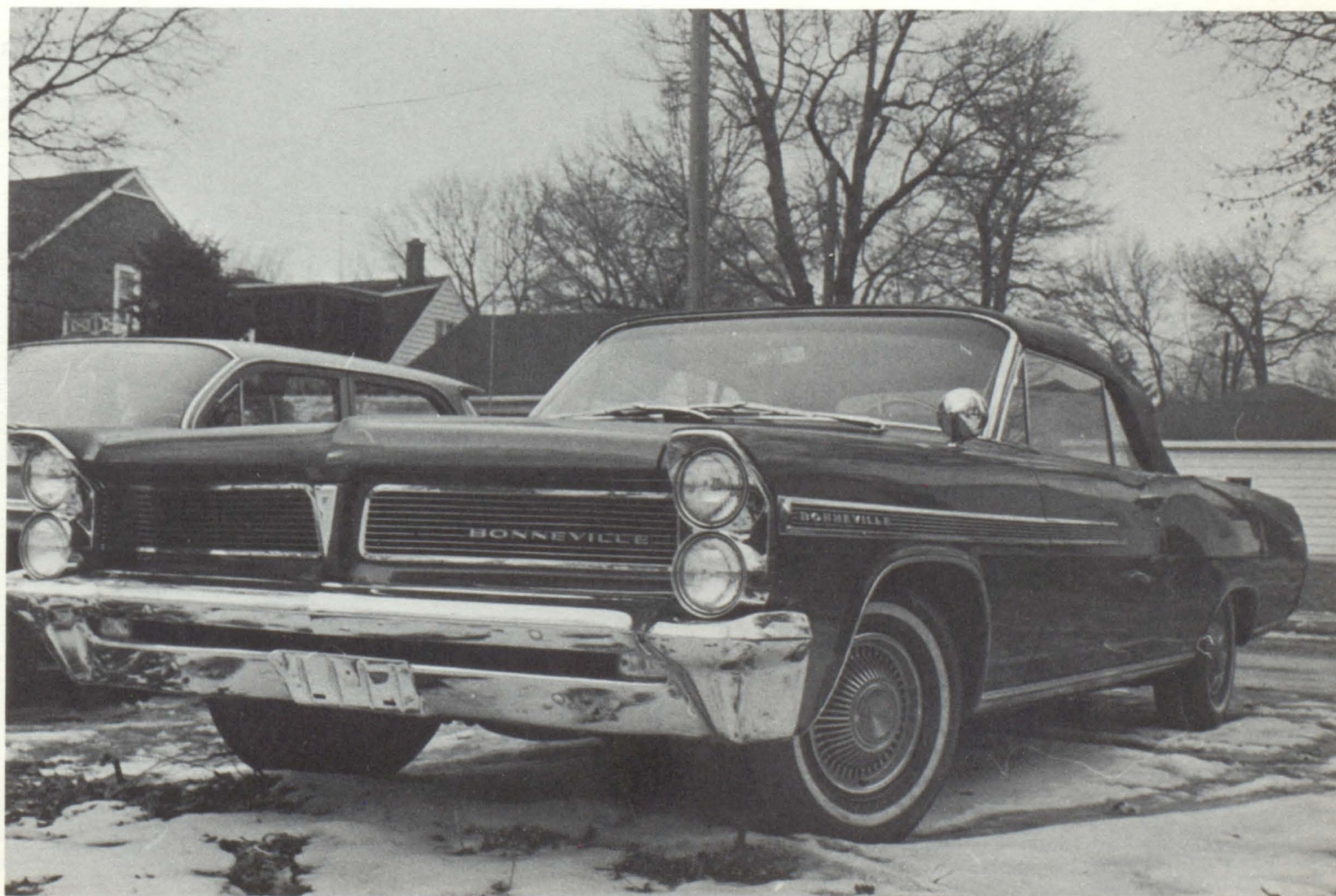
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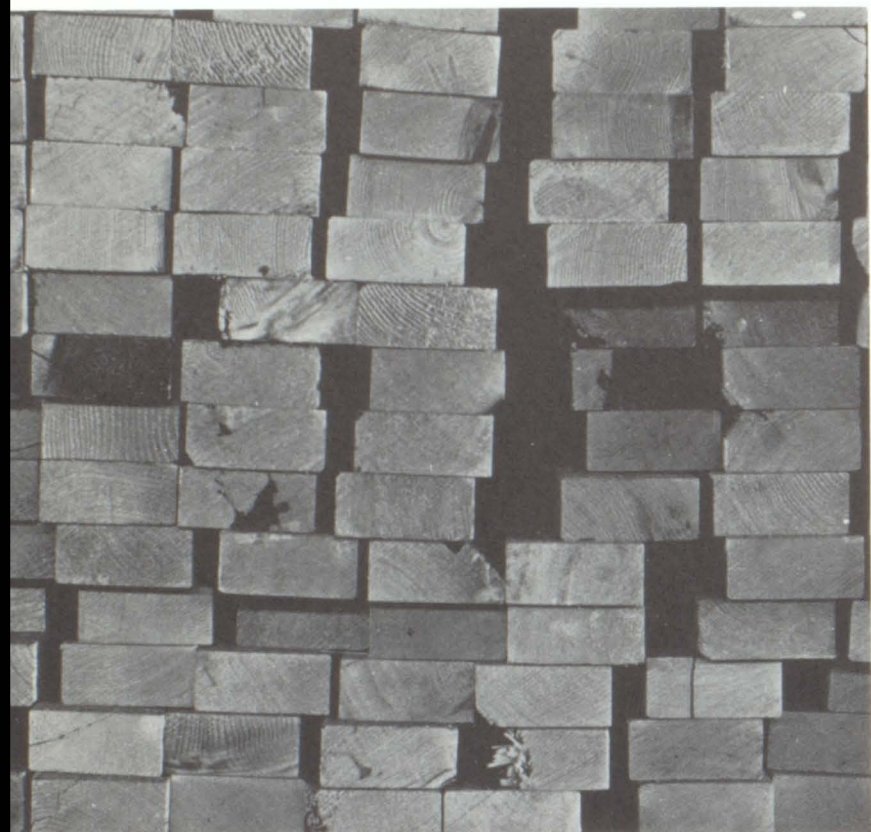
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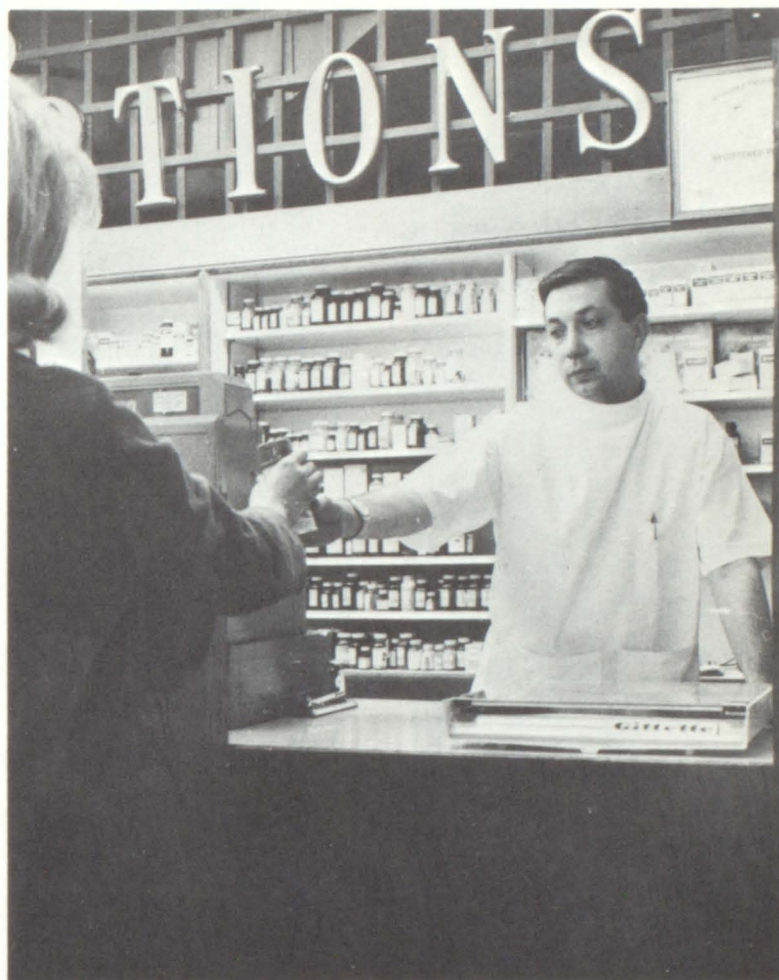
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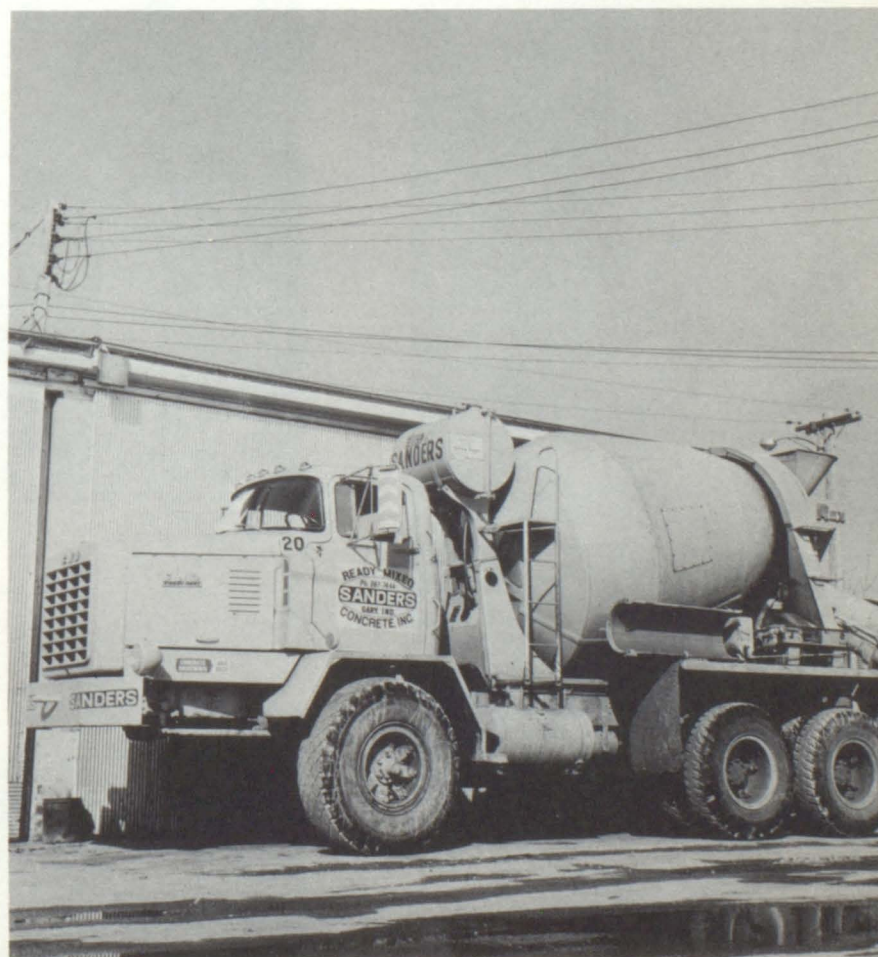
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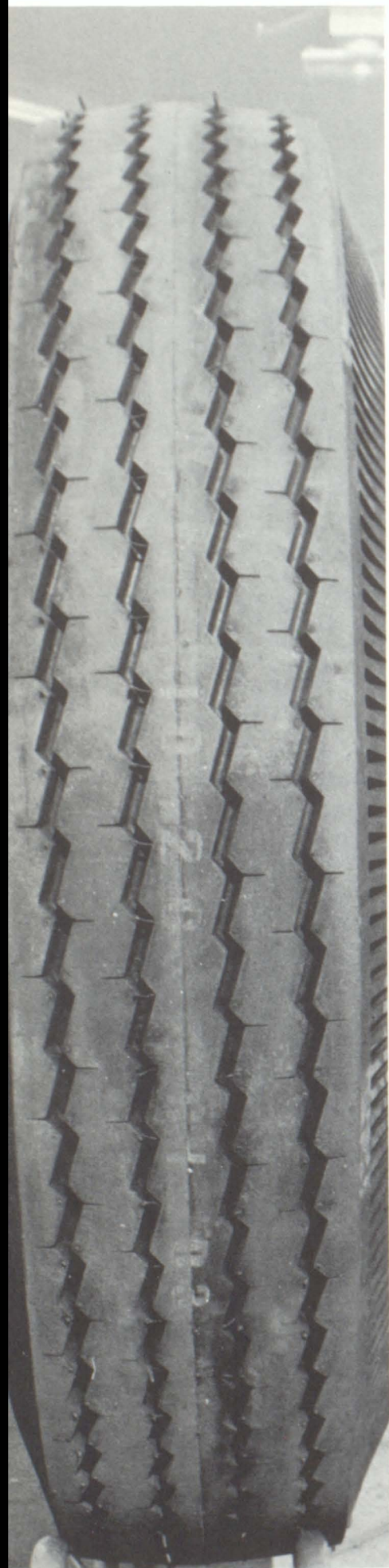
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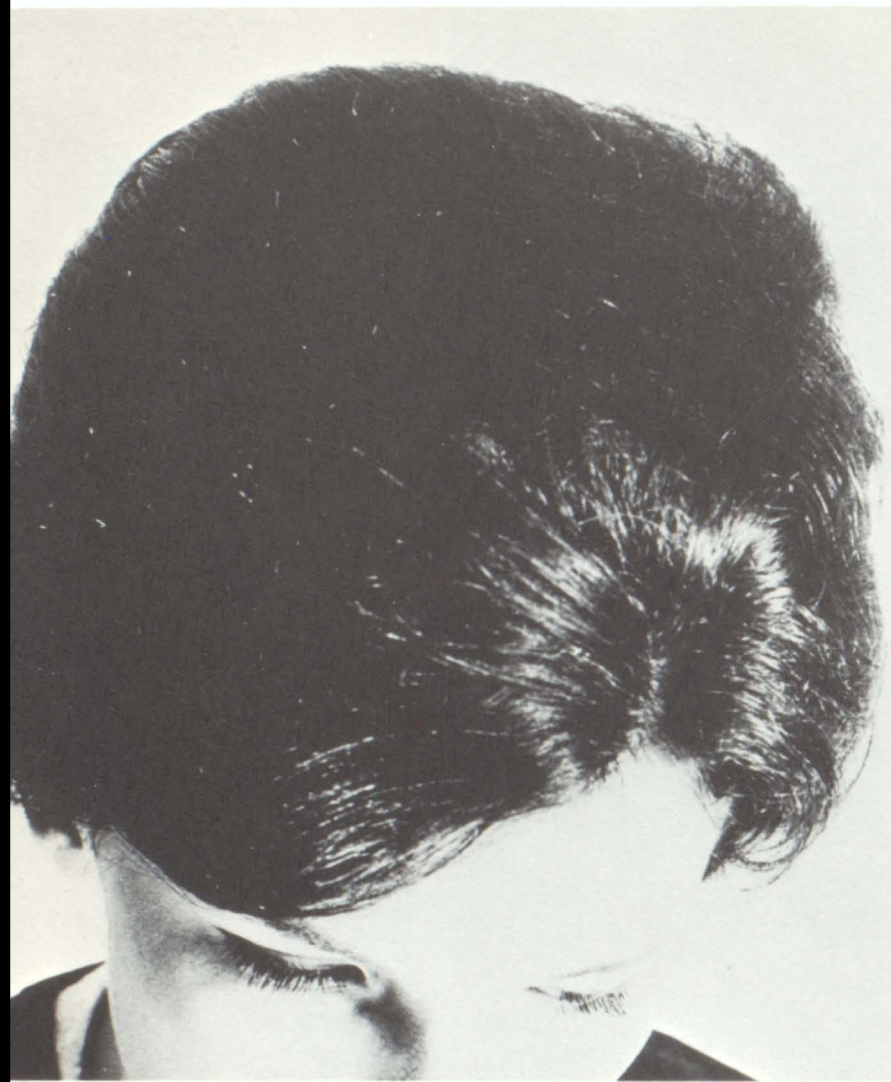
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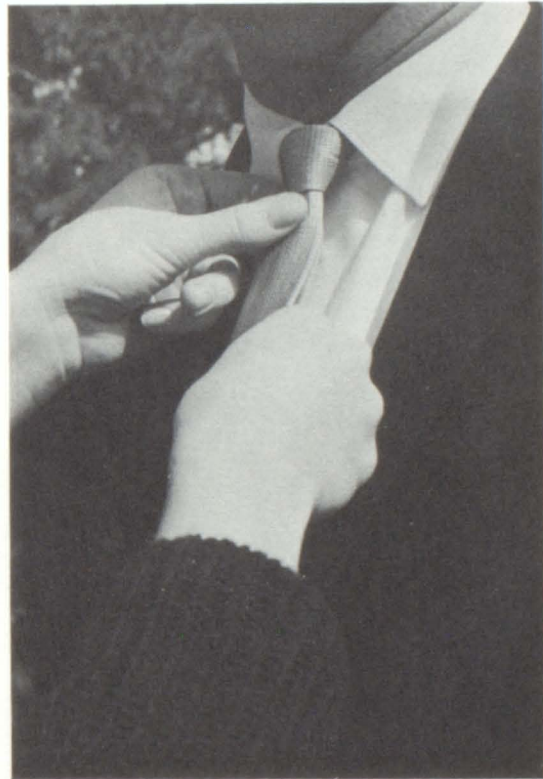


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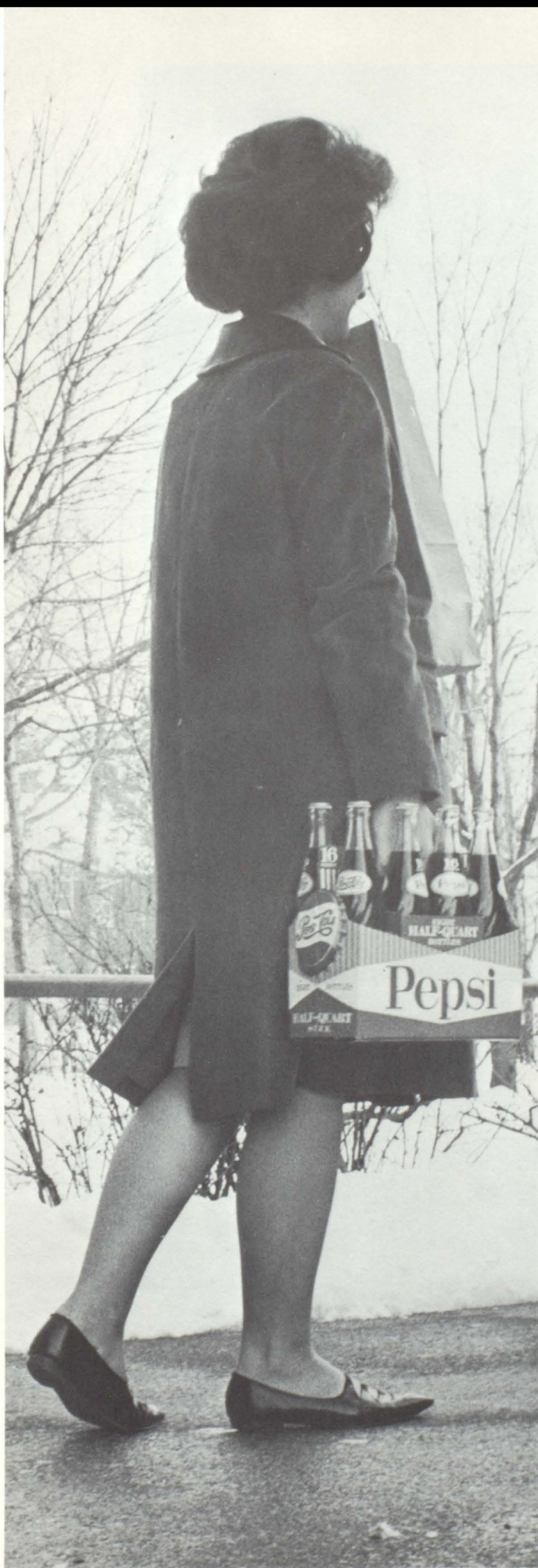


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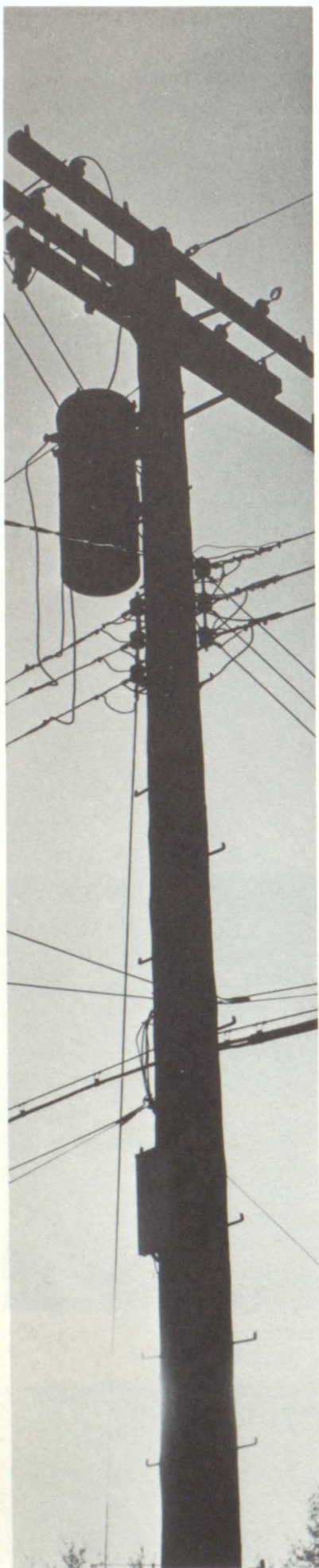


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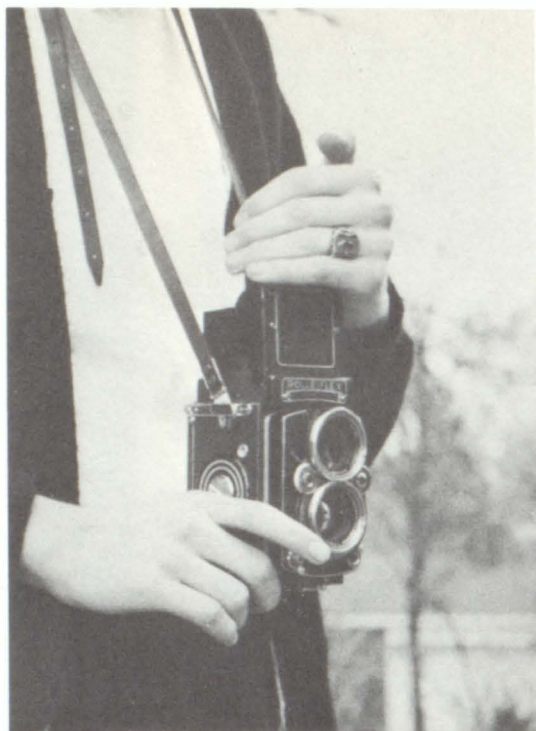


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